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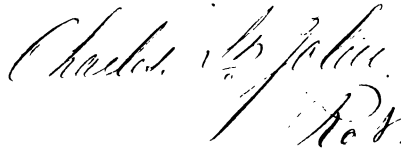

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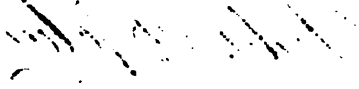

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LINGUAS PORTUGUEZA E INGLEZA.

PARTE I.

PORTUGUEZ E INGLEZ.

A, *sm.* the first letter of the portuguese alphabet

A. B. artium baccalaureus, *bacharel em artes*, bachelor of arts — A. D. Anno Domini, *no anno do Senhor*, in the year of our Lord. A. M. artium magister, *mestre em artes*, master of arts

A, the feminine article, the

A is also a pronoun relative, it or her; as, *vendo-a*, seeing it, or her

A is a preposition, denoting the place whither one is going; as, *eu vou a Londres*, I go to London

A, *á* and *ás* are also used in many different senses. *A que horas estareis vós lá?* at what hour or time will you be there? *Andar a pé ou a cavallo*, to go on foot, or on horseback. *Viver á Ingleza*, to live after the English fashion

A denotes also the price of things; as, *a oito xelins*, at eight shillings; *ás* denotes also the weight; as, *ás onças*, by the ounce

A is also put before the infinitives, preceded by another verb, as, *ensinar a cantar*, to teach to sing

A is also placed between two equal numbers, to denote order; as *dois a dois*, two by two

A, in reckoning games, is used in this manner; *cinco a cinco*, five all

A', and *ás*, are used with a noun adverbially, as *á pressa*, hastily: *ás cegas*, blindfold: *ás vezes*, sometimes

A also marks the dative case, either singular or plural; *A mim*, to me; *a vós*, to you, etc.

Aba, *sf.* edge, brim. It. the shirt of a garment; protection

Abacellar, *va.* — *plantas*, to lay the roots of plants under-ground for transplantation

A'baco, *s.* abacus, the upper part of a column

Abactor, *sm.* a stealer of cattle

Abada, *sf.* the skirt of a garment tucked up, and full of any thing

Abada, *sf.* the female of a rhinoceros

Abadado, *pp.* V. Abbadado, etc.

Abadejo, *sm.* a fish called poor Jack; also Spanish fly

Abadernas, *sf. pl.* hooks, small ro-

pes to make firm the lines of the shrouds
Abaetar-se, *vn.* V. Enroupar-se
Abafadamente, *adv.* secretly, underhand, slyly
Abafadiço, *adj.* not ventilated. *Lugar abafadiço,* very close place
Abafado, *pp.* smothered
Abafamento, *sm.* suffocation; oppression, calamity
Abafar, *va.* to choke, to overlay. *Abafar hum negocio,* to murder a business. *Abafar, vn.* to swelter. *Abafar-se, vr.* to cover one's self well
Abafas, *sf. pl.* terror, fear
Abafo, *sm. casa de abafo,* a room adjoining a warm bath
Abainhar, *va.* to hem
Abairrar, *va.* to divide in wards
Abaixar *or* Abaxar, *va.* to pull down, to humble. *Abaixar-se, vr.* to fall, to sink
Abaixo *or* Abaxo, *adv.* down
Abalada, *sf.* decamping; sudden departure. It. the direction in which the game starts. *Seguir o coelho pela abalada,* to follow the rabbit from his burrow
Abalado, *adj.* shaken. *Estar abalado,* to be nearly resolved
Abalançar-se, *vr.* to attack, to rush on suddenly. It. to venture
Abalar *or* Aballar, *va.* to shake, to touch, to affect. *Abalar, vn.* to decamp, to march off.
Abalizado, *pp. adj.* surveyed. It. renowned. *Autor—,* a celebrated author [lands
Abalizador, *sm.* a surveyor of
Abalizar, *va.* to survey lands;—*se, vr.* to acquire fame, renown
Abalo, *sm.* shake, jerk, concern, decamping; slight fit of disease, alteration
Abalroa, *sf.* grapplings
Abalroação, *sf.* grappling
Abalroar, *vn.* to shake or dash, to contend. It. *va.* to board a ship; —se, *vr.* to run foul of one another (two ships)
Abaluartado, a, *adj.* fortified with bastions
Abanador, *sm.* a fire fan
Abanadura, *sf.* the act of fanning; a shake
Abanar, *va.* to fan, to shake
Abancar-se, *vr.* to sit down at table
Abandalhar-se, *vr.* to play the fop, the dandy
Abandoar, *va.* to unite in bands; —se, *vr.* to join in bands
Abandonadamente, *adv.* in abandon
Abandonar, *va.* to abandon, to forsake
Abandôno, *sm.* abandonment
Abanico, *sm.* a woman's fan
Abanicos, *sm. pl.* witty sayings
Abano, *sm.* a fire-fan; It. a fly-flap. It. V. Abalo
Abar, *va.* to cock. — *hum chapeo,* to cock up a hat
Abaratar, *va.* to abate, to beat down the price [ed, provoked
Abarbado, *a. adj.* quite close; vex-
Abarbar, *va. and n.* to draw nigh; to vex, puzzle [people
Abarca, *sf.* shoes worn by country
Abarcador, *sm.* forestaller, monopolizer
Abarcar, *va.* to environ, to enclose; to forestal, to monopolize. — *com o pensamento,* to comprehend, to perceive, to seize
Abarracamento, *sm.* barracks
Abarregado, *pp.* V. Amancebado
Abarregamento, *sm.* V. Amancebamento
Abarregar-se, *vr.* V. Amancebar-se
Abarreirar, *va.* to surround with walls [of fish
Abarrisco, *sm.* — *de peixe,* plenty
Abarroado, *adj.* V. Teimoso
Abarrotado, *pp. adj.* filled
Abarrotar, *va.* to fill up
Abasta, *v. imp.* it is enough
Abastadamente, *adv.* abundantly
Abastado, *pp.* de Abastar, *adj.* rich, wealthy
Abastança, *sf.* abundance
Abastar, *vn.* to suffice
Abastecer, *va.* V. Bastecer
Abastecido, *pp.* V. Bastecido
Abate, *sm.* abatement
Abater, *va.* to weaken, to abate; — *vn.* to decrease; — *-se, vr.* to

fall, or shrink down, to despond
Abatido, a, *adj.* abased [ness
Abatimento, *sm.* decay, submissive-
Abbacial, *adj.* belonging to an abbey, or abbot [by an abbot
Abbadado, *sm.* a church governed
Abbade, *sm.* an abbot
Abbade, *sm.* V. Confessor, obsol.
Abbadêssa, *sf.* an abbess
Abbadessado, *sm.* abbotship
Abbadia, *sf.* an abbey
Abbadinho, *sm.* a little abbot
Abbatina, *sf.* the abbot's dress
Abc, *sm.* the alphabet [cess
Abcesso *or* Abscesso, *sm.* an abs-
Abdicação, *sf.* abdication
Abdicado, a, *adj.* *pp.* de
Abdicar, *va.* to abdicate
Abdicavel, *adj.* 2. that may be abdicated
Abdomen, *sm.* abdomen
Abdominal, *adj.* 2. abdominal
Abducção, *sf.* abduction
Abductor, *sm.* abductor
Abeatar-se, *vr.* to turn bigot
Abecedario, *sm.* a primer
Abegão, *sm.* a farmer's servant
Abegôa, *sf.* the wife of a farmer's servant, etc. V. Abegão
Abegoaria, *sf.* instruments of husbandry, farming implements
Abejaruco, *sm.* V. Abelheiro
Abelha, *sf.* a bee
Abelhão, *sm.* a wasp
Abelhar-se, *vr.* to hurry one's self
Abelheiro, *sm.* a midwall, martinet
Abelhinha, *sf.* a little bee. — *flor*, the herb dog's stones
Abelhudamente, *adv.* too hastily
Abelhudo, a, *adj.* overhasty
Abemolado, *adj.* soft, harmonious; flat (in music); agreeable; effeminated
Abençoado, a, *adj.* *pp.* of Abençoar
Abençoar, *va.* to bless
Abençoar, *va.* to thank, to bless
Abendiçoado *sejas de Deos*, God bless you
Abendiçoar, *va.* to praise
Aberta, *sf.* an opening, opportunity
Abertamente, *adv.* openly, publicly
Abertas, *sf. pl.* a trench or ditch
Aberto, *pp.* *adj.* opened
Abertura, *sf.* an opening. V. the verb Abrir [a coat of arms)
Abesantado, a, *adj.* having besants
Abésso, *sm.* wrong or injury
Abestim *or* Abésto. V. Asbesto
Abestruz, *sm.* an ostrich
Abetarda, *sf.* a bustard
Abéte *or* Abeto, *sm.* a fir-tree, or deal-tree
Abetumado, *pp.* V. Betumado
Abetumar, *sm.* V. Betumar
Abexins *or* Abexis, *sm. pl.* Abyssines
Abicado, a, *pp.* *adj.* of Abicar
Abicar, *vn.* to touch the shore (the prow of a ship) [tree
Abietino, a, *adj.* relating to the fir-
Abil, etc. *adj.* V. Habil, etc.
Abilhar, *va.* V. Ataviar
Abintestado, *adj.* intestate
Abiscoitado, *pp.* of [cuit
Abiscoitar, *va.* to bake like a bis-
Abismado, a, *adj.* cast into an abyss
Abismar, *va.* to cast into an abyss; to amaze. —*-se*, to be amazed
Abismo *or* Abysmo, *sm.* an abyss
Abita, *sf.* the bits to fasten the cable when the ship rides at anchor, etc.
Abitação, *sf.* V. Habitação
Abitador, *sm.* V. Habitador
Abitar, *va.* V. Habitar, etc.
Abito, *sm.* V. Habito
Abituado, V. Habituado
Abituar-se, *vr.* V. Habituar-se
Abjecção, *sf.* abjection
Abjecto, *adj.* abject, vile
Abjuração, *sf.* abjuration
Abjurar, *va.* to abjure
Ablativo, *sm.* the ablative case
Ablução, *sf.* ablution [nial
Abnegação, *sf.* abnegation, self-de-
Abnegar, *va.* to renounce, forsake
Abóbada, *sf.* a vault, an arched roof
Abobadar, *va.* to cover with a vault, to vault
Abobadilha, *sf.* plastered ceiling
Abóbara *or* Abóbora, *sf.* a gourd. — *d'agua*, pumkin
Aboborado, *pp.* of Aboborar
Aboboral, *sm.* a place where gourds grow
Aboborar, *vn.* to simmer
Aboborinha, *sf.* a small gourd

Abocanhado, a, *adj.* bitten
Abocanhar, *va.* to bite. to censure. — *inglez*, to murder english, to speak bad english
Abocar, *vn.* to take to the mouth. It. (a sea term) *abocar o estreito*, to begin to sail through the strait. — *as peças*, to put the guns in the port holes [oblong
Abocetado, a, *adj.* circular, oval,
Aboiado, *adj. pp.* of Aboiar
Aboiar, *va.* to cast into the sea a log of wood, to show where the anchor lies; to hull, to float
Abois *or* Buis, *sf.* springe, nook, gin, to catch birds with
Abolado, *pp. adj.* bruised, crushed, blunted
Abolar, *va.* to bruise, batter, blunt
Aboleimado, a, *adj. Rosto* —, a flat face. *Ter o juizo* —, to be stupid
Aboletar, *va.* to quarter soldiers
Abolição, *sf.* abolishment
Abolinar, *vn.* to go with a side wind; to sail upon a bowline
Abolir, *va.* to abolish, to annul
Abolorecer, *vn.* to grow mouldy
Abominação, *sf.* abomination
Abominado, *adj. pp.* of
Abominar, *va.* to abominate
Abominavel, *adj.* abominable
Abominavelmente, *adv.* abominably
Abominoso, *adj.* poet. abominable
Abonação, *sf.* the act of being bound for a bondsman. V. Abonador. It. esteem for another man, or his merit, praise
Abonado, a, *adj.* bailed. V. Abonar. *Homem* —, rich, wealthy, a man of property
Abonador, *sm.* he who is bail for one that is already bail for another; he who commends, praises another
Abonançar, *vn.* to clear up, speaking of the weather
Abonar, *va.* to be bail for a man that is already bail for another. To show, to prove; to commend. — *carta ao jogo*, to franchise a card. —*-se, vr.* to extol one's self
Abono, *sm.* approbation, advantage
Abonos, *sm. pl.* (in certain games) the entrance money, counters
Aborcar *or* Borcar, *vn.* to overflow
Abordagem, *sf.* the boarding of a ship [accost one
Abordar, *va.* to board a ship; to
Abôrdo, *sm.* the act of boarding, landing [staff
Abordoar, *vn.* to go leaning on a
Aborigenes, *sm. pl.* the original inhabitants of a country
Aborrecedor, *sm.* a hater
Aborrecer, *vn.* to be abhorred, detested. —*-se*, to be peevish, cross
Aborrecidamente, *adv.* odiously
Aborrecido, a, *pp.* hated
Aborrecimento, *sm.* hatred
Aborrecivel, *adj.* detestable
Aborreciveimente, *adv.* V. Aborrecidamente [ly
Aborridamente, *adv.* sadly, peevish-
Aborrido, a, *adj.* sad, peevish
Aborso, *sm.* V. Abôrto
Abortar, *va.* to miscarry
Abortivo, a, *adj.* untimely, unseasonable
Abôrto, *sm.* abortion, miscarriage; an imperfect production. — *da natureza*, a stupendous production
Abotoado, a, *adj. pp.* of Abotoar, buttoned, budding (a flower). *Homem* —, blind. It. close
Abotoador, *sm.* a button-maker
Abotoadura, *sf.* a set of buttons; *pl.* (*naut.*) iron pieces under the chair wales, having dead eyes to make the rigging fast
Abotoar, *va.* to sew, to stitch buttons, to button. It. *vn.* speaking of trees, to bud, to bloom. —*-se, vr.* to button one's self
Abra, *sf.* a road for ships
Abraçado, a, *adj.* V. Abraçar
Abraçar, *va.* to embrace, hug. —*-se, vr.*
Abraço. *sm.* an embracing. *Dar abraços*, to embrace, to hug
Abrandado, *adj. pp.* of
Abrandar, *va.* to mollify. —*-se, vr.* to relent, to be appeased [contain
Abranger, *va.* to comprehend, to
Abrangido, *adj. pp.* of Abranger

Abrasadamente, *adv.* ardently, with flame
Abrasado, a, *adj. pp.* on fire
Abrasador, *sf. sol—*, the burning sun
Abrasamento, *sm.* conflagration
Abrasar, *va.* to consume, to inflame
Abrego, *sm.* the south-west wind
Abrenunciar, *va.* to reject
Abreviadamente, *adv.* with abbreviation
Abreviado, *adj. pp.* of Abreviar
Abreviador, *sm.* an abbreviator
Abreviar, *va.* to shorten, to abridge
Abreviatura, *sf.* abbreviation, or short hand; an abridgment
Abridor, *sm.* an engraver
Abrigada, *sf.* shelter, refuge, protection
Abrigado, a, *adj.* sheltered [ing
Abrigador, *adj.* sheltering, defend-
Abrigar, *va.* to shelter
Abrigo, *sm.* a shelter; protection
Abril, *sm.* April
Abrilhantar, *va.* to cut diamonds, etc. to brighten
Abrimento, *sm.* an opening
Abrir, *va.* to open, to lay, set, cut open; to engrave, to etch. — *logo*, to set up a shop. — *o appetite.* to excite the appetite. — *o caminho*, to clear up the way. — *mao de*, to desist, to leave off. — *agua*, to spring a leak. *Começa a abrir-se o dia*, the day begins to break. — *dos peitos*, to have a shoulder pight (a horse). — *-se a bocca.* to yawn. — *a flor*, to open, to blow
Abrochado, a, *adj. pp.* of Abrochar
Abrochadura, *sf.* a clasping
Abrochar, *va.* to fasten with a clasp
Abrogação, *sf.* abrogation
Abrogado, *adj. pp.* of Abrogar, *va.* to abrogate
Abrogatorio, *adj.* that repeals, or abrogates
Abrolhar, *vn.* to bud, to blossom
Abrolho, *sm.* caltrop (*herb*); caltrops, crow's feet, to annoy an enemy's horse; pointed rock in the sea [buckler
Abroquelado, *adj.* covered with a
Abroquelar, *va.* to cover with a buckler [ern wood
Abrotano, *sm.* abrotanum, or south-
Abrotea, *sf.* daffodil [tree
Abrunheiro, *sm.* a sloe or bullace
Abrunho, *sm.* sloe, bullace, wild plum
Abscesso *or* **Abcesso**, *sm.* V. Abcesso
Abscisa, *sf.* (in geometry) abscissa or abscisse [cission
Abscisão, *sm.* (in astrology) abs-
Abscondido, *adj.* V. Escondido
Absentar, V. Ausentar
Absinthio *or* **Absynthio**, *sm.* V. Losna [ed
Absolto, a, *adj.* absolved, discharg-
Absolutamente, *adv.* absolutely
Absoluto, a, *adj.* independent, absolute [Absolutamente
Absolutissimamente, *adv.* sup. of
Absolutissimo, *sup.* of Absoluto
Absolutorio, a, *adj.* (a forensic term) pertaining to acquittal
Absolver, *va.* to absolve, to acquit, to discharge; to dispense, to exempt
Absolvição *or* **Absolução**, *sf.* absolution, acquittal, discharge, forgiveness [dant
Absono, a, *adj.* dissonant, discor-
Absorbente, *adj.* absorbent, alka-
Absorber, *va.* V. Absorver [line
Absorto, a, *pp.* of Absorver, and *adj.* fig. ecstatic, raptured:—*em extasi*, wrapt in an ecstacy
Absorvencia, *sf.* absorption
Absorvar, *va.* to absorb
Absorvido, a, *pp.* of Absorbed, etc.
Abstemio, a. *adj.* abstemious
Abstenção, *sf.* abstention, — *de herança*, the keeping an heir from his heritance
Abstergente, *adj.* abstergent or abstersive [cines
Absterger, *va.* to cleanse by medi-
Abster-se, *vr.* to abstain from
Abstersivo, *adj.* V. Abstergente
Abstinencia, *sf.* temperance, abstinence
Abstinente, *adj.* temperate
Abstracção, *sf.* abstraction
Abstractamente, *adv.* abstractedly
Abstracto, a, *adj.* abstract, or abs-

tracted; absorbed, sunk in meditation. It. *sm.* an abstract, an abridgement

Abstrahido, *adj. pp.* of Abstrahir, *and* Abstracto, — fictitious, ideal

Abstrahir, *va.* to separate, abstract

Abstruso, *adj.* abstruse, obscure

Absurdamente, *adv.* absurdly

Absurdo, *sm.* absurdity; *adj.* absurd

Abuis, *sf.* V. Aboís

Abuna, *sm.* the patriarch of the Abyssinians. It signifies our father [in abundance

Abundado, *adj.* that has something

Abundancia, *sf.* abundance

Abundante, *adj.* abundant, plenteous, copious

Abundantemente, *adv.* abundantly

Abundantissimamente, *adv. sup.* most abundantly

Abundantissimo, *sup.* most abundant

Abundar, *vn.* to abound in

Abundoso, *adj.* V. Abundante

Abunhado, *sm.* (in Portuguese India) he who is obliged to till the lands of the manor, where he was born

Aburacar, *va.* to pierce

Aburrar-se, *vr.* to put on a sour countenance

Abusado, *pp.* of Abusar

Abusão, *sf.* superstition

Abusar, *vn.* to abuse

Abusivamente, *adv.* abusively

Abusivo, a, *adj.* abusive, offensive

Abuso, *sm.* an abuse, grievance

Abutre, *sm.* a vulture [tures

Abutreiro, *sm.* the hunter of vul-

Abutua, *sm.* V. Butua

Abysmo, *sm.* V. Abismo

Abysso, *sm.* hell

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Acabadamente, *adv.* perfectly

Acabadissimo, *sup.* of Acabado, perfectly finished

Acabado, a, *adj.* finished, etc. It. impaired, feeble, growing feeble, decayed

Acabador, *sm.* finisher

Acabamento, *sm.* the act of finishing; end

Acabar, *va.* to end; — *-se, vr.* to be finished; to be extinct

Acabellado, a, *adj.* of a saffroned blackish colour

Acabramado, *pp.* of

Acabramar, *va.* to tie an ox's foot to his horn

Acabrunhado, a, *adj.* V. Aborrido

Acabrunhar, *va.* to oppress, to vex, to persecute

Acaçapado, a, *adj. pp.* of

Acaçapar-se, *vr.* to cower, to stoop down, to lie squat to crouch

Acacia, *sf.* acacia, a sort of Egyptian tree; also the medicinal juice of that tree

Academia, *sf.* academy

Academiar, *vn.* to write in an academical style; to frequent the academies

Academicamente, *adv.* academically

Academico, a, *adj.* academical

Academico, *sm.* member of an academy

Acafelado, *pp.* of Acafelar; *adj.* white-washed with lime

Acafelador, *sm.* he who washes with lime

Acafelar, *va.* to wash with lime

Acairelado, a, *adj.* laced, *pp.* of

Acairelar, *va.* to lace with a narrow ribband

Acalcanhar, *va.* to wrinkle the hinder part of the shoe

Acalentado, *adj. pp.* of Acalentar

Acalentar, *va.* to lull to sleep, to deceive by fair words

Acalmado, *adj. pp.* of

Acalmar, *va.* to relent, to abate, to tame, to soften. *Acalmar, vn.* to grow mild

Acamado, *adj. pp.* of

Acamar, *va.* to lay, (speaking of corn, etc.), to dispose by layers

Acambarcado, *adj. pp.* of

Acambarcar, *va.* V. Abarcar

Acampamento, *sm.* an encampment

Acampar, *va.* to encamp. — *-se, vr.* to encamp, to pitch a camp

Acamuçar, *va.* to dress chamois leather

Acanaviado, a, *adj.* pierced with the points of canes, or reeds
Acanaviar, *va.* to drive a sharp stick or reed, between the nails and the flesh, a kind of torture
Acanea, *sf.* an ambling nag
Acanellado, a, *adj.* of a cinnamon colour, fluted, as pillars are
Acanhadamente, *adv.* fearfully, cowardly
Acanhado, a, *adj.* bashful, timid, fearful; stingy; choked, overshadowed, (speaking of plants); too straight, too narrow or close (clothes, shoes)
Acanhamento, *sm.* bashfulness, cowardice, backwardness
Acanhar, *va.* to intimidate, to inspire fear, care, diffidence,; to make tight, narrow, short; to choke as weeds do the corn;—*-se*, *vr.* to grow timorous, etc.
Acanhonear, *va.* V. Canhonear
Acantho, *sm.* Acanthus [corner
Acantoado, a, *adj.* forced into a
Acantoar, *va.* to force into a corner
Acapellado, a, *adj.* overwhelmed; *pp.* of [whelm
Acapellar, *va.* to oppress, to over-
Acarão, *adv.* V. A par
Acareado, a, *adj.* confronted
Acareamento, *sm.* the confronting of witnesses
Acarear, *va.* to confront witnesses
Acariciar, *va.* to flatter, to wheedle,
Acarlinga, *sf.* V. Carlinga [to coax
Acarrado, *pp. adj.* dead drunk
Acarrado, a, *adj. pp.* of [the sun
Acarrar, *vn.* to be overheated by
Acarretado, a, *adj.* conveyed
Acarretador, *sm.* a carrier, a waggoner.—*por agua*, a barge-man
Acarretar, *va.* to convey in a cart
Acarreto, *sm.* V. Carreto
Acarvado, a, *adj. pp.* of Acarvar
Acarvar, *va.* to bury in the mud: —*-se*, *vr.* to be sunk in mud, sand, water. Acravar, is more correct orthography [chance
Acaso, *sm.* chance. — *adv.* by
Acastellado, a, *adj. Lugar*—a place strengthened with a castle. *Elephante*—, bearing a castle
Acastellar, *va.* to fortify with castles
Acatadamente, *adv.* respectfully
Acatado, a, *adj.* V. Acatar [sence
Acatamento, *sm.* esteem; also pre-
Acatar, *va.* to esteem
Acatarrado, *adj.* ill with a cold
Acatasolado, a, *adj. seda acatasolada*, a kind of shining silk stuff. V. Catasol, or Girasol. It. glossy
Acathisto, *sm.* a ceremony used formerly, in the Greek church
Acaudelar, *va.* to command, to lead
Acauteladamente, *adv.* prudently
Acautelado, a, *adj.* cautious, discreet
Acautelamento, *sm.* cautiousness
Acautelar, *va.* to caution. —*-se*, *vr.* to be cautious, to guard against
Açacal, *sm.* V. Agnadeiro [litely
Açacaladamente, *adv.* neatly, po-
Açacalado, a, *adj.* polished
Açacalador, *sm.* a harness scourer
Açacaladura, *sf.* scouring
Açacalar, *va.* —*a espingarda*, to scour the gun
Açafata, *sf.* a lady of the queen's wardrobe
Açafate, *sm.* a hand-basket
Açafatinho, *sm. dim.* a small hand-
Açafrão, *sm.* saffron [basket
Açafroa, *sf.* bastard saffron [lour
Açafroado, a, *adj.* of a saffron co-
Açafroal, *sm.* a field of saffron
Açafroar, *va.* to dye a saffron colour
Açamado, a, *adj.* V. Açamar
Açamar *or* **Açaimar**, *va.* to muzzle
Açambarcar, *va.* to forestal, to monopolize
Acção, *sf.* action, deed, work, operation; act; gesture; fight, engagement.—*de graças*, thanksgiving. It. share in the public stocks [ceedings
Acções, *s. pl.* acts, behaviour, pro-
Acceder, *vn.* to accede
Accedido, *pp.* of Acceder [te
Acceleração, *sf.* acceleration, has-
Aceleradamente, *adv.* hastily, in haste [hastened
Accelerado, a, *adj.* accelerated,

Accelerador, *sm.* he that accelera-
Accelerante, *adj.* 2. accelerating [tes
Accelerar, *va.* to accelerate, to hasten. — *o passo*, to mend one's pace. — *-se*, *vr.* to fly into a passion
Accensão, *sf.* warmth of passion
Accento, *sm.* an accent, tone, pronunciation
Accentuação, *sf.* accent
Accentuado, *adj.* accented, *pp.* of Accentuar, *va.* to accent
Accepção, *sf.* signification, or acceptation of a word
Acceptador, *sm.* *Deos não he — de pessoas*, God is no respecter of persons
Acceptar, *va.* V. Aceitar [crease
Accessão, *sf.* augmentation, in-
Accessivel, *adj.* accessible
Accesso, *sm.* access, admittance; fit or paroxysm of disease; preferment, advancement in rank or dignity
Accessor, *sm.* an accessor
Accessoriamente, *adv.* in an accessary manner
Accessorio, *sm.* an accessary, an appendix. It. *adj.* accessory, additional
Accidental, *adj.* 2. casual
Accidentalmente, *adv.* accidentally
Accidente, *sm.* accident. It. a fit, an epileptic fit
Accioma, *sm.* V. Axioma
Accionado, *pp.* of Accionar
Accionador, *sm.* he who accompanies his discourse with action
Accionar, *va.* to accompany speech with gestures
Accionario *or* Accionista, *sm.* the proprietor of an action in public stocks, etc.
Acclamação, *sf.* acclamation
Acclamado, *adj.* *pp.* of Acclamar, proclaimed
Acclamador, *sm.* proclaimer
Acclamar, *va.* to proclaim
Accommodação, *sf.* an explanation, convenience, accommodation, reconciliation, apt application. It. *pl.* conveniencies [ably
Accommodadamente, *adv.* season-
Accommodado, a, *adj.* fit, convenient It. *pp.*
Accommodamento, *sm.* settlement, place, reconciliation
Accommodar, *va.* to range, to order, to accommodate; to fit, to make fit; to provide for. — *-se*, *vr.* to be appeased; to be quiet. It. to comply, to conform; to be placed (speaking of servants). It. to be satisfied [rical (sense)
Accommodaticio, *adj.* *m.* allego-
Accommodavel, *adj.* 2. that can be set in its place
Accompanhado, *pp.* of Accompanhar, *va.* V. Acompanhado, Acompanhar
Accorrer, *vn.* to fly to one, in order to assist him [sisted
Accorrido, a, *adj.* *pp.* helped, as-
Accumulação, *sf.* mass, accumulation [or piles
Accumuladamente, *adv.* in heaps
Accumulado, a, *adj.* *pp.* accumulated, heaped [tion
Accumulamento, *sm.* accumula-
Accumular, *va.* to accumulate, to heap up
Accuradamente, *adv.* accurately
Accuratissimamente, *adv.* *sup.* very accurately
Accusação, *sf.* accusation, charge, indictment, impeachment
Accusado, *adj.* *pp.* accused
Accusador, a, *smf.* and *adj.* an accuser, an informer [against
Accusar, *va.* to accuse, to inform
Accusativo, *sm.* the accusative case
Accusatorio, a, *adj.* accusatory
Aceado, a, *adj.* adorned, neat
Acear, *va.* to adorn, to set off
Acear-se, *vr.* to deck one's self
Acefalo, *adj.* V. Acephalo
Aceifa, *sf.* V. Sega, Ceifa
Aceifeiro, *sm.* V. Segador
Aceio, *sm.* neatness, cleanliness in apparel, house, etc.
Aceirado, a, *adj.* hired
Aceirar, *va.* to hire or bargain for; to grub an untilled piece of ground
Aceirar, *va.* *ant.* to temper steel
Aceiro, *sm.* a piece of land grubbed

up. It. *ant.* steel, and *adj.* of steel [bation
Aceitação, *sf.* acceptance; appro-
Aceitado, a, *adj. pp.* accepted
Aceitador, *sm.* he that accepts
Aceitante, *sm.* acceptor (*com.*)
Aceitar, *va.* to receive, to accept. — *letra de cambio,* to accept a bill of exchange
Aceitavel, *adj.* 2. acceptable
Aceito, a, *adj.* received, accepted
Acelgas, *sf. pl.* beet or beets
Acem, *sm.* V. Assem
Acenar, *vn.* to nod, to beckon; *fig.* to threaten
Acendalha, *sf.* a dry stick, or spray
Acender, *va.* to light, to kindle. —*-se, vr.* to catch fire
Acendido, *pp.* V. Aceso
Acendimento, *sm.* the action of setting in flames, heat, burning
Acendrado, *pp.* V. Cendrado
Acendrar, *va.* V. Cendrar
Acenha, *sf.* V. Azenha
Aceno, *sm.* — *com a cabeça,* a nod. — *com os olhos,* a wink
Acêo, *sm.* V. Aceio
Acepilhado, *pp. adj.* planed, made smooth [wood
Acepilhaduras, *sf. pl.* shavings of
Acepilhar, *va.* to smooth, to plane; to polish
Acequia, *sf.* a sort of wall; a canal or furrow to convey water to mills [ly
Acerbamente, *adv.* roughly, sharp-
Acerbidade, *sf.* acerbity
Acerbo, a, *adj.* unripe; acerb, sour; rough, harsh; cruel, fierce, barbarous, painful [ing
A'cêrca, *prep.* touching, concern-
Acercar-se, *vr.* to draw near
Acereijado, a, *adj.* cherry-coloured
Acereijar, *va.* to burnish, to give the cherry-colour to any thing
Acerrimo, a, *adj.* violent, passionate
Acertadamente, *adv.* right, well
Acertado, a, *adj.* equitable, prudent, eager
Acertar, *va.* to hit the mark. — *o preço,* to set the price. — *huma conta,* to cast up rightly an account. *Acertar, vn.* to hit upon, to guess right
Acêrto, *sm.* good luck, change, prudence. *Fallar com* —, to speak reason
Acertos do juizo, *sm. pl.* witty sayings, or jests
Acervo, *sm.* a heap
Acescente, *adj.* acescent [ment
Aceso, a, *adj.* lighted, eager, vehe-
Acesoado, *adj.* V. Sazonado
Acesoar, *va.* V. Sazonar
Acetabulo, *sm.* a large cavity in a bone; acetabulum
Acético, *adj.* acetic
Acetoso, a, *adj.* acetous. *Xarope* —
Acevadado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Acevadar, *va.* to fill or satiate with barley
Acha, *sf.* a billet, or log
Achacado, a, *adj.* sickly, valetudinary, *pp.* of [Assacar
Achacar, *vn.* to grow sick. V. also
Achacoso, a, *adj.* V. Achacado
Achada, *sf.* the act of catching one in the fact
Achadego *or* Achado, *sm.* a reward for finding any thing lost
Achadiço, a, *adj.* obvious
Achado, *sm.* a thing found by chance, a device. V. also Acha-
Achador, *sm.* a finder [dego
Achadora, *sf.* a woman who finds out any thing
Achadouro, *sm.* the place where something was found
Achamboadamente, *adv.* roughly, coarsely, rudely [aukward
Achamboado, a, *adj.* dull, homely,
Achamento, *sm.* a finding
Achanado, *pp.* Achanar, *va.* V. Alhanado, Alhanar
Achaque, *sm.* indisposition, illness
Achar, *sm.* any sort of pickled roots, herbs, or fruits
Achar, *va.* to find, to meet with, to think, to imagine. —*-se, vr.* to find one'self—*se mal,* to be ill. *Achou-se ser aquillo verdade,* that was found to be true. *Achar-se presente,* to be present
Acharoado, a, *adj.* varnished with Charao. V. Charam

Achavascado, a, *adj.* rough, unpolished, rude, clownish
Achc, *sm.* a childish word for a little scratch [aid, help
Achega, *sf.* an addition or increase,
Achegado, a, *adj. pp.* kindred, neighbouring
Achegamento, *sm.* proximity
Achegar, *va. e n.* V. Chegar
Achegar-se, *vr.* to approach: to seek help, assistance, protection, to draw near
Acheronte, *sm.* Acheron
Acherontico, a, *adj.* pertaining to Acheron
Acherusa, *sf.* Acherusia, a river taken for the entrance of hell
Achicar, *vn.* to drain
Achinelar, *va.* to put on shoes down at heel
Achromatico, a, *adj.* achromatic
Achronicamente, *adv.* achronically
Achronico, *adj.* (in astron.) achronical [calado, Açacalar
Acicalado, *pp.* Acicalar. *va.* V. Açacalado, *pp.* Acicalar. *va.* V. Açacalado, *pp.* Acicalar. *va.* V. Açac

Acompanhar, *va.* to accompany, to follow, to sort, to match
Acompleiçoado, *adj.* endowed with a good complexion
Acondicionado, a, *adj.* *Fazenda bem acondicionada*, a sound commodity
Acondicionar, *va.* to endow with certain conditions; to pack goods
Acónito, *sm.* wolf-bane, monk's hord, aconite
Aconselhado, a, *adj.* advised
Aconselhador, *sm.* an adviser. V. Conselheiro [advises
Aconselhadora, *sf.* a woman who
Aconselhar, *va.* to advise, to give advice, to counsel. —*-se*, *vr.* to consult
Acontecer, *vn.* to happen
Acontecimento, *sm.* event, issue
Acontiado, *sm.* (*obs.*) he who takes wages
Acordado, a, *adj.* awaked; wise, watchful, undaunted, tuned, harmonious
Acórdão, *sf.* a resolution, decision of a cant of justice (in Portugal)
Acordar, *va.* to awake one out of his sleep. It. *vn.* to awake. It. *a.* to award. V. Resolver, and Determinar. —*-se*, *vr.* to call to mind
Acôrde, *adj.* harmonious, musical
Acordemente, *adv.* harmoniously
Acôrdo, *sm.* resolution, decree, or sentence of a court of justice; mind, opinion; sense, wit; intrepidity; presence of mind; agreement; harmony of colours
Acordoar, *va.* to furnish a ship with ropes
Acóro, *sm.* acorus, herb galandal
Acoroçoado, *pp.* V. Animado
Acoroçoar, *va.* V. Animar
Acorrilhar, *va.* to force into a corner
Acossado, a, *adj.* *pp.* of Acossar
Acossador, *sm.* he who pursues
Acossar, *va.* to pursue, to chace
Acostado, *pp.* etc. V. Encostado
Acostar, *va.* to lean against, to come near the coast.—*alguem* to follow one's advice. V. Encostar
Acostumado, a, *adj.* accustomed, *pp.* of [inure
Acostumar, *va.* to accustom, to
Acotado, *pp.* Acotar, *va.* V. Cotado, Cotar
Acote, *adv.* *Trazer hum vestido acote*, to wear the same suit of clothes every day
Acoticado (in heraldry), *adj.* adorned with cotices
Acotovelado, a, *adj.* hunched, *pp.* of
Acotovelar, *va.* to elbow
Acoucear, *va.* to bruise by kicking
Acoutado, a, *adj.* sheltered, *pp.*
Acoutador, *sm.* a shelterer
Acoutar, *va.* to shelter
Acovardado, a, *adj.* discourged, *pp.*
Acovardamento, *sm.* V. Cobardia
Acovardar, *va.* to dishearten, to discourage [to kick
Aço, *sm.* steel. *Fivellas de aço*, steel buckles. *De aço*, steely. *Dar o aço ao ferro*, to steel, to put steel to iron. *Ter cara de aço*, to put on a brazen face [versed.
Açodado, a, *adj.* *pp.* hurried, rash;
Açodamento, *sm.* precipitation, over-hastiness
Açodar, *va.* to hurry, to hasten. —*se*, *vr.* to hurry one's self
Açoeiro, *sm.* a falconer
Açoleifa, *sf.* the fruit called jujubes, or jujub
Açomada, *sf.* Açomado, *pp.* etc. V. Assomada, Assomado, etc.
Açor, *sm.* a great hawk
Açorado, a, *adj.* greedy, *pp.* of
Açorar, *va.* to inspire an anxious desire. —*-se*, *vr.* to be anxious after something
Açorda, *sf.* food made of crumbs of bread, oil, and garlic boiled together, or of eggs, sugar and butter [hawk species
Açorenha, *sf.* a bird of prey of the
Açores, *sm. pl.* the Azores, or the Western Islands belonging to
Açotéa, *sf.* V. Soléa [Portugal
Açougue, *sm.* the shambles, a butcher's shop; *fig.* butchery, slaughter. It. a place of riot, tumult, noise [whipping
Açoutadiço, *sm.* one who deserves

Açoutado, a, *adj. pp.* whipped. It. *sm.* a fellow whipped by the executioner

Açoutadura, **Açoutamento**, *sm.* whipping, flogging [flog

Açoutar, *va.* to whip, to scourge,

Açoute, *sm.* a whip-cord, lash

Acquirido *or* Adquirido, a, *adj.* acquired, got

Acquiridor *or* Adquiridor, *sm.* an acquirer, a buyer, a gainer

Acquirir *or* Adquirir, *va.* to acquire, to purchase

Acravado, **Acravar-se.** V. Acarvar, Cravar

Acre, *adj.* 2. tart, sour

Acreditado, *adj.* credible

Acreditador, *sm.* V. Abonador

Acreditar, *va.* to give authority, to believe

Acreditar-se, *vr.* to get into credit

Acredor, *sm.* a creditor. V. Crédor *fig. adj.* worthy, deserving

Acredora, *sf.* a female creditor

Acrescentado, a, *adj.* increased, *pp.*

Acrescentador, *sm.* an increased

Acrescentamento, *sm.* increase, improvement

Acrescentar, *va.* to increase, to add.

Acrescer, *vn.* to accrue, to grow out. V. Sobejar

Acrescido, a, *adj. pp. As acrescidas*, *sf. pl.* (*custas*) the additional costs at law. *Os acrescidos*, *sm. pl.* alluvial lands

Acrescimo, *sm.* addition

Acrimonia, *sf.* acrimony

Acrimonioso, a, *adj.* acrimonious

Acrisolado, a, *adj.* refined, etc.

Acrisolar, *va.* to refine metals

Acro, *adj. m.* brittle (*iron*)

Acronico, *adj.* V. Achronico

Acrostico, *sm.* acrostic

Acroterias, *sf.* or Acroterios, *sm. pl.* acroters, or pinnacles, for statues to stand on

Actas, *sf. pl.* journals, records rolls

Actionista, *sm.* V. Accionario

Actividade, *sf.* activity, also vivacity

Activo, a, *adj.* active

Acto, *sm.* deed, operation, act

Actor, *sm.* actor or player

Actos *or* **Autos**, *sm. pl.* papers or writings belonging to a law-suit

Actriz, *sf.* an actress

Actuação, *sf.* the act of collecting papers, etc. [of

Actuado, a, *adj.* actuated, etc. *pp.*

Actual, *adj.* actual, that is actual, or in act, real

Actualmente, *adv.* actually, really, in effect; now

Actuar, *va.* to actuate, to impel. It. V. Autuar. — *-se*, *vr.* to be actuated or brought into action

Actuoso, a, *adj.* active, busy

Acuado, a, *adj.* forced into a corner, *pp.* of

Acuar, *va.* to force into a corner, to reduce to extremities. — *vn.* to couch down, to retreat, to shrink [clad

Acubertado, a, *adj.* caparisoned,

Acubertar, *va.* to caparison a horse

Acudir, *vn. and a.* to hasten, to come to the call, in assistance or help; to aid, to help; *vn.* to flock to, to come or to flock together

Acugulado, a, *adj.* over-filled

Acuguladura, *sf.* over-filling

Acugular, *va.* to over-fill

Acuminado, a, *and* Aculeado, a, *adj.* sharp-pointed

Acumulado, *pp.* etc. V. Accumulado, etc. [nhado, Cunhar

Acunhado, *pp.* Acunhar, *va.* V. Cu-

Acuradamente, *adv.* V. Accuradamente

Acurralar, *va.* V. Encurralar

Acurtado, *pp.* etc. V. Encurtado, etc. [crooked

Acurvar, *vn.* to bow down, to grow

Acusação, *sf.* Acusar, etc. V. Accusação, Accusar, etc.

Acústica, *sf.* acoustics

Acústico, *adj.* acoustic

Acutangulo *triangulo*, an acute-angled triangle

Acutilar, *va.* to cut, to slash

Açúcar *or* Asúcar, *sm.* sugar; — *candi*, sugar-candy

Açucarado, a, *adj.* sugared, sweet

Açucarar, *va.* to sweeten with sugar

Açucareiro, *sm.* a sugar-basin, etc.

Açucate, *sm.* V. Acicate

Açucena, *sf.* a lily
Açude, *sm.* a wall with a scarpe to strengthen a mill-dam, dam
Açulador, *sm.* a setter on of dogs
Açulamento, *sm.* the act of setting dogs
Açular, *va.* to halloo, to set dogs
Açumagre, *sm.* V. Sumagre
Açumar, *va.* V. Assumar
Adaçama. *sf.* noise, uproar
Adaga, *sf.* a short sword, a dagger
Adagada, *sf.* a stab
Adagial, *adj.* belonging to adages
Adagio, *sm.* an adage
Adail, *sm.* a leader (*ant.*)
Adamado, *sm.* an elfeminate man
Adamanes, *sm.* Moorish kettle-drum
Adamanes, *sm. pl.* chirology
Adamantino, a, *adj.* adamantine
Adamar-se, *v.* to be beauish, foppish
Adamascado, *adj.* damasked
Adaptado, a, *adj.* adapted, *pp.* of Adaptar, *va.* to adapt, to apply
Adarga, *sf.* a short square target
Adargado, a, *adj.* armed with a target [the target
Adargar-se, *vr.* to arm one's-selfwith
Adargueiros, *sm.* soldiers armed with targets [ounce
Adarme, *sm.* the eighth part of an
Addeja *or* Andeja, *adj.* V. Andejo
Addição, *sf.* addition
Addicionado, a, *adj.* added, *pp.*
Addicionador, *sm.* he who makes additions [to cast up
Addicionar, *va.* to make an addition,
Addicto, a, *adj.* addicted
Addir, *va.* to addict [mento
Additamento, *sm.* V. Acrecenta-
Additar, *va.* to make additions, to
Adega, *sf.* a cellar [join to
Adegueiro, *sm.* a cellarman [fly
Adejar, *va.* to flutter the wings, to
Adela, *sf.* a woman who sells or cries old clothes for sale
Adelgaçado, a, *adj.* made thin. or small, *pp.* [things small
Adelgaçador, *sm.* one who makes
Adelgaçamento, *sm.* a lessening, a diminution [or slender
Adelgaçar, *va.* to make thin, small
Adelo, *sm.* a man who sells clothes secondhand

Adem, *sf.* a duck. *O macho da ádem,* a drake
Ademães, *sm. pl.* motions, gestures of the hands, head, etc. to express sentiments [toothed
Adentado, (in heraldry), *adj.*
Adentar, *va.* to cut the teeth, to teeth [home
Adentro, *prep.* within doors, at
Adeos, *adv.* adieu
Adeosado, *adj.* V. Endeosado
Adepucha, an *interj.* of wonder, heyday! It. fy!
Adequadamente, *adv.* adequately
Adequado, a, *adj.* adequate, categorical, positive
Adequar, *va.* to adapt [ed, *pp.*
Adereçado, a, *adj.* dressed, adorn.
Adereçar, *va.* to adorn, to set off, to trim up, to attire. It. to address, to direct
Adereço, *sm.* ornament, dress, attire;—à set, v. g. of pearls, diamonds, etc. [herencia, Adherente
Aderencia, *sf.* Aderente, *adj.* V. Ad-
Adernado, *adj.* very small
Adernar, *vn.* to lower
Aderno, *sm.* a small stake to keep the vines from breaking with the weight of the fruit [ed up, *pp.*
Adestrado, a, *adj.* instructed, train-
Adestrar, *va.* to instruct, to train up
Adestro, *adj.* is said of a horse, reserved for parade. — *cavallo adestro* or *ádextra,* a horse that is led without a rider, for state
Adeus, *adj.* V. Adeos [teller
Adevinha, *sf.* a divineress, fortune
Adevinhação, *sf.* divination; a riddle
Adevinhador, *sm.* V. Adevinho
Adevinhar, *vn.* to divine, to prognosticate, to foretel, to guess right, to have foreknowledge, foresight, to apprehend
Adevinho, *sm.* a conjuror, fortune teller, soothsayer
Adhesão, *sf.* adhesion, adherence
Adherencia, *sf.* patronage, shelter
Adherente, *sm.* a partisan. — *da guerra,* warlike preparations and provisions, *adj.* 2, adhering
Adherir, *vn.* to adhere [adjourned
Adiado, a, *adj.* appointed, fixed,

Adiado, *pp.* of Adiar; *adj.* *dia adiado*, the day fixed for the execution of something
Adiantado a, *adj.* advanced, forwarded [improvement
Adiantamento, *sm.* augmentation,
Adiantar, *va.* to hasten, to forward
Adiante, *adv.* before. *Mais adiante* farther
Adiar, *va.* to fix a certain day, to adjourn
Adibe, *sm.* an animal of Africa
Adição, *sf.* V. Addição
Adietar, *va.* to keep a person to a strict diet
Adinheirado, a, *adj.* rich, monied
Adinho, *sm.* a little duck
Adiposo, a, *adj.* adipous, fat
Adito, *sm.* V. Entrada
Adjacencia, *sf.* adjacency
Adjacente, *adj.* 2. adjacent
Adjectivado, a, *adj.* employed as an adjective, *pp.* of
Adjectivar, *va.* to make use of a substantive instead of an adjective; to conform one's self to something
Adjectivamente, *adv.* adjectively
Adjectivo, *adj.* adjective
Adjudicação, *sf.* adjudication or decree in a court of justice
Adjudicado, a, *adj.* adjudicated, *pp.* of
Adjudicar, *va.* to adjudicate
Adjudicar-se, *vn.* to assume, to arrogate
Adjuncção, *sf.* adjunction
Adjuncto, *sm.* companion, fellow, partner
Adjuração, *sf.* adjuration
Adjurado, a, *adj.* *pp.* of
Adjurar, *va.* to adjure, to conjure
Adjutor, *sm.* he that assists, helps another
Adjutorio, *sm.* help, also a priest's acolith
Adjuvante, *adj.* 2. adjuvant
Adminiculante, *adj.* 2. adjutory, adminicular, helping
Adminiculo, *sm.* help
Administração, *sf.* administration
Administrado, a, *adj.* administrated, *pp.*
Administrador, *sm.* an administrator [tratrix
Administradora, *sf.* an administrator
Administrar, *va.* to administer
Administrativo, a, *adj.* belonging, concerning the administration
Admiração, *sf.* admiration, surprise
Admirado, a, *adj.* *pp.* admired
Admirador, *sm.* admirer
Admirar, *va.* to surprise, to astonish. —*-se*, *vr.* to wonder
Admirativo, a, *adj.* surprising, amazing
Admiravel, *adj.* admirable, wonderful; rare
Admiravelmente, *adv.* admirably, excellently
Admissão, *sf.* admission
Admissivel, *adj.* 2. admissible
Admittido, a, *adj.* admitted, *pp.* of
Admittir, *va.* to admit [tion
Admoestação, *sf.* advice, admoni-
Admoestado, a, *adj.* admonished, *pp.*
Admoestador, *sm.* an admonisher
Admoestar, *va.* to admonish, to warn
Admonitorio, *sm.* a writing of admonition; *adj.* admonitory
Adnominação, *sf.* V. Paronomasia
Adoba, *sf.* *or* Adobe, *sm.* fetters
Adobe, *sm.* a kind of brick hardened in the sun
Adoçado, a, *adj.* sweetened, *pp.*
Adoçamento, *sm.* the act of sweetening
Adoçante, *adj.* 2. sweetening
Adoçar, *va.* to sweeten, to assuage
Adocicar, *va.* V. Adoçar
Adoecer, *va.* to make sick. It. *vn.* to fall sick
Adoecido, *pp.* fallen sick
Adolescencia, *sf.* adolescency
Adolescente, *s.* 2. a young man woman till full grown
Adonde, *adv.* V. Aonde, Onde
Adónico, *adj.* *m.*—*verso*, the Adonic verse
Adopção, *sf.* adoption [nic
Adoptado, a, *adj.* adopted, *pp.*
Adoptante, *sm.* he who adopts
Adoptar, *va.* to adopt
Adoptivo, a, *adj.* adoptive
Adoração, *sf.* adoration, worship

Adorado, a, *adj.* adored, *pp.*
Adorador, *sm.* an adorer
Adorar, *va.* to adore, to worship; to esteem greatly, to doat on
Adoravel, *adj.* adorable
Adormecedor, *sm.* V. Soporifero
Adormecer, *va.* to lull to sleep, to amuse. It. *vn.* to fall asleep [*pp.*
Adormecido, a, *adj.* lulled asleep,
Adormecimento, *sm.* drowsiness
Adormentado, a, *adj. pp.* benumbed. V. Adormecido [sleep
Adormentador, *sm.* he who lulls to
Adormentar, *va.* to lull to sleep, to enchant. *O vinho adormenta os cuidados*, wine drowns care. —*a mão*, to numb the hand. —*-se*, *vr.* to grow numb
Adormido, *adj.* V. Adormecido
Adornado, a, *adj.* adorned, *pp.* of
Adornar, *va.* to adorn, to attire. —*-se*, *vr.* to adorn one's self
Adorno, *sm.* ornament, attire
Adondada, *sf.* a rash woman
Adondado, *sm.* a rash man—*adj.* foolish
Adquirido, a, *adj.* acquired *pp.*
Adquiridor, *sm.* one who acquires
Adquirir, *va.* to acquire
Adquirivel, *adj.* acquirable
Adquisição, *sm.* acquisition
Adrede, *adv.* purposely
Adriático, *adj. m.* the Adriatic sea
Adro, *sm.* a churchyard, porch—*Estar como hum adro*, to have a sullen look [ness of taste
Adstricção, *sf.* astriction, sharp-
Adstricto, a, *adj. pp.* of Adstringir (among physicians) stopped, shut up
Adstringencia, *sf.* astringency
Adstringente, *adj.* 2. astringent
Adstringir, *va.* to bind, to shut up
Adua, *sf.* people, whose duty was to repair the walls and castles of the towns, etc.
Aduana, *sf.* V. Alfandega
Aduanar, *va.* to make an entry of goods in the custom-house
Aduaneiro, *sm.* a custom house officer
Adnar, *sm.* moorish camp or village
Adubado, a, *adj.* spiced, *pp.*
Adubador, *sm.* he who seasons with spices
Adubar, *va.* to season meat. —*o couro*, to dress leather.—*a vinha*, to till a vineyard. —*as terras*, to manure. —*navios*, to repair ships [of vines
Adubio, *sm.* —*de vinhas*, culture
Adubo, *sm.* spices, aromatical drugs
Aduchar, *va.* to coil a cable
Aduchas, *sf. pl.* the turnings of a cable when it is coiled [*pp.* of
Aducido, a, *adj.* malleable, flexible,
Aducir, *va.* to make gold flexible
Aduéla, *sf.* a staff.—*Aduélas*, staves to make casks, pipes, etc. *Aduéla*, the inward face of the stones of the arch under its chapiter [gate, sluice
Adufa, *sf.* shutter, a lattice, a flood-
Adufado, a, *adj.* furnished with lattices, etc.
Adufe, *sm.* a timbrel, a tabor
Adufeiro, *sm.* one who beats the
Adulação, *sf.* flattery [tabor
Adulado, a, *adj.* flattered, *pp.*
Adulador, *sm.* a flatterer
Adular, *va.* to flatter
Adulatorio, a, *adj.* adulatory
Adultera, *sf.* an adulteress
Adulteração, *sf.* adulteration, contamination
Adulterado, a, *adj.* adulterated, *pp.*
Adulterador, *sm.* one who adulterates [to commit adultery
Adulterar, *va.* to adulterate. It. *vn.*
Adulterino, a, *adj.* adulterine. It. adulterated
Adulterio, *sm.* adultery
Adultero, *sm.* an adulterer
Adulto, a, *adj.* adult
Adunado, a, *adj.* united
Adunar, *va.* to gather, to unite
Adunco, a, *adj.* hooked, crooked
Adunia, *adv.* on every side
Adur, *adv.* scarcely
Adurente, *adj.* 2. burning
Adussia, *sf.* the place below the steeps of the high altar
Adustão, *sf.* adustion
Adustivo, a, *adj.* V. Adurente
Adusto, a, *adj.* adust
Advena, *sm.* a foreigner, a stranger

Advenida, *sf.* V. Avenida
Adventiciamente, *adv.* adventitiously
Adventicio, a, *adj.* adventitious
Advento, *sm.* advent [verb
Adverbial, *adj.* belonging to an ad-
Adverbialmente, *adv.* adverbially
Adverbio, *sm.* an adverb
Adversario, *sm.* an adversary
Adversativo, a, *adj.* adversative, a word that serves to give variety in discourse
Adversidade, *sf.* adversity
Adverso, a, *adj.* adverse
Advertencia, *sf.* a warning, an advertisement, attention [ly
Advertidamente, *adv.* considerate-
Advertido, a, *adj.* warned, *pp.*
Advertimento, *sm.* V. Advertencia
Advertir, *va.* to warn, to advertise
Advocado *or* Avocado, a, *adj.* called for, or to, *pp.* of
Advocar *or* Avocar, *va.* to call, to send for; to assume
Advocatura, *sf.* shelter [cateship
Advogacia *or* Advocacia, *sf.* advo-
Advogada, *sf.* she who takes care of the interest of another
Advogado, *sm.* an advocate
Advogar, *vn.* to plead
Aeito, *adv.* V. Eito
Aereo, a, *adj.* aerial, vain
Aeromancia, *sf.* aeromancy
Aeromatico, *adj.* aeromatic
Aerologia, *sf.* aerology
Aerometria, *sf.* aerometry
Aerometro, *sm.* aerometer
Aeroscopia, *sf.* aeroscopy
Aerostato, *sm.* aerostatic machine, balloon
Aerostatico, *adj.* aerostatic
Aesmo, *adv.* by sight, by guess. V. Esmo
Afabel *or* Afavel, *adj.* V. Affavel
Afabilidade, *sf.* V. Affabilidade
Afadigado, a, *adj.* wearied
Afadigar, *va.* to tire, to fatigue. —*-se, vr.* to work very hard
Afadigoso, *adj.* that causes fatigue
Afagado, a, *adj.* caressed, flattered, *pp.* [flatterer
Afagador, *sm.* he who caresses, a
Afagar, *va.* to caress, to flatter, to sooth, to fondle, —*hum cavallo,* to stroke a horse
Afago, *sm.* caresses
Afaimado, a, *adj.* starved, *pp.* of
Afaimar, *va.* to starve
Afallar, *va.* to speak to animals to make them work
Afamadar, *sm.* he who speaks in the praise of another [table
Afamado, a, *adj.* renowned, repu-
Afamar, *va.* to exalt the good qualities, etc. of another [*pp.* of
Afanado, a, *adj.* weary, anxious,
Afanar, *vn.* to grow tired, to be anxious. —*va.* to earn any thing with great anxiety, or pains
Afanoso, *adj.* painful, toilsome
Afão *or* Afan, *sm.* toil, trouble
Afastado, a, *adj.* remote, *pp.* of
Afastar, *va.* to remove, to drive away
Afatiado, *adj.* cut in slices
Afazendado, a, *adj.* rich, wealthy
Afazer, *va.* to inure: —*-se, vr.* to be inured
Afé, *adv.* truly, indeed. — *de quem sou* (a kind of oath) upon my faith [res, *pp.*
Afeado, a, *adj.* disfigured, disfigu-
Afeador, *sm.* that disfigures any thing
Afear, *va.* to disfigure, to dishonour, to stain. — *a reputação de alguem,* to blemish some one's reputation
Afectação, Afectado, Afectar, Afecto, Afectuosamente, Afectuoso, Afeição, Afeiçoado, Afeiçoar, Look for these words, under Aff
Afeiçoar, *va.* to shape, to fashion,
Afeitação, *sf.* V. Enfeite [to form
Afeitado, *adj. pp.* V. Enfeitado
Afeitar, *va.* V. Enfeitar
Afeite, *sm.* V. Enfeite
Afeito, a, *adj.* used, inured
Afeito, *sm.* V. Affecto
Afelia, *sf.* V. Aphelia [higher
Afelio *or* Aphelio, *adj.* (*astron.*)
Afeminação, *sf.* effemination [ly
Afeminadamente, *adv.* effeminate-
Afeminado, a, *adj.* effeminate, *pp.* of [enervate. V. Effeminar
Afeminar, *va.* to effeminate, to

Aferição, *sf.* the marking any measure or weight by the standard
Aferido, a, *adj.* stamped with a public mark. — *sm.* a mill-eat, or mill leat
Aferidor, *sm.* an officer whose business is to adjust the measures and weights by the king's standard [mark
Aferir, *va.* to stamp with the public
Afermoseado, a, *adj.* made finer, handsome, *pp.* of [adorn
Afermosear, *va.* to embellish, to
Aferrado, a, *adj.* grappled. *Homem —á sua opinião*, a man tenacious of his own opinion
Aferrar, *va.* to grapple. — *hum navio*, to grapple a ship. — *ferro*, *vn.* to cast anchor. — *-se*, *vr.* to hold or stick fast
Aferretoado, a, *adj.* stung. *pp.* of
Aferretoar, *va.* to prick or sting
Aférro, *sm.* attachment; tenacity
Aferrolhado, *pp.* etc. V. Ferrolhado, etc.
Aferventar, *va.* to parboil
Afervorado, a, *adj.* fervent, eager. — *desejo*, an earnest desire, *pp.* of
Afervorar, *va.* to excite, to inflame of address
Affabel, *adj.* V. Affavel
Affabilidade, *sf.* affability, easiness
Affabilissimo, a, *adj. sup.* extremely affable
Affares, *sm. pl.* V. Negocios
Affavel. *adj.* affable, civil, courteous
Affecção, *sf.* affection
Affectação, *sf.* affectation, eagerness, desire [nice
Affectado, a, *adj.* affected, formal,
Affectar, *va.* to affect, to make a pretended show of something, to desire, to aspire to, to please
Affectativo, *adj.* V. Desejoso
Affecto, *sm.* affection, kindness; passion, violent emotion [ly
Affectuosamente, *adv.* affectionately
Affectuoso, a, *adj.* affectionate
Affeição, *sf.* affection, love [ly
Affeiçoadamente, *adv.* affectionately
Affeiçoado, a. *adj.* addicted to, partial to, inclined, *pp.* of Affeiçoar
Affeiçoar, *va.* to feel affection for one, to love, to like; to move, to affect. — *-se*, *vr.* to apply one's self to a thing; to take a liking to a person. V. Afeiçoar
Affeitado, *pp.* etc. V. Enfeitado
Affeito, *adj.* accustomed, inured
Affeito, *sm.* V. Affecto
Afferrado, *pp.* etc. Aferrado
Afferro, *sm.* attachment, inclination
Afficar, *va.* to insist. V. Affincar
Affim, *sm.* or *f.* a kinsman, or kinswoman, properly by marriage
Affincar, *va.* to insist, to pursue obstinately; — *-se*, *vr.* to be bent on a pursuit, to insist upon
Affinco, *sm.* great attachment, stubbornness, the act of insisting
Affinidade, *sf.* affinity
Affirmação, *sf.* affirmation
Affirmadamente, *adv.* resolutely
Affirmado, a. *adj.* affirmed, *pp.*
Affirmante, *sm.* (in the schools) he who maintains the affirmative
Affirmar, *va.* to affirm
Affirmativa, *sf.* affirmative
Affirmativamente, *adv.* affirmatively, positively
Affirmativo, a, *adj.* affirmative
Affixado, a, *adj.* posted up, *pp.* of
Affixar, *va.* to post up bills, etc. to
Affiar, *va.* to blow, to puff [fix
Affligção, *sf.* affliction, trouble
Afflicta, *sf.* an afflicted woman
Afflictivo, a, *adj.* afflictive
Afflicto, *sm.* an afflicted man. — a, *adj.* afflicted
Affligido, a, *adj.* afflicted
Affligimento, *sm.* V. Affligção
Affligir, *va.* to afflict, to vex. — *-se*, *vr.* to grieve
Affllito, *adj.* V. Afflicto
Affluencia, *sf.* affluence, fluency of words
Affluente, *adj.* 2. resorting with others to the same place
Affluir, *vn.* to flow into the same place, to abound, to flock
Affretamento, *sm.* V. Fretamento
Affronta, *sf.* affront, abuse
Affrontado, a, *adj.* affronted *pp.*
Affrontador, *sm.* he who affronts

Affrontamento, *sm.* a flushing of the face
Affrontar, *va.* to affront. — to outbid at an auction; *vn.* to have a light cargo, to have a preternatural heat. —*se*, *vr.* to take huff. — *-se*, to come close to one
Affrontosamente, *adv.* spitefully
Affrontoso, a, *adj.* outrageous
Affugentado, *pp.* etc. V. Afugentado, etc.
Afiado, a, *adj.* sharpened, *pp.*
Afiador, *sm.* grinder
Afiançado, a, *adj.* bailed *pp.*
Afiançador, *sm.* he who stands bail for another
Afiançar, *va.* to be bail for one. — to promise, to insure success
Afiar, *va.* to grind, to set. *Pedra de afiar*, a grindstone, a hone
Aficamento, *sm.* urgency
Aficar, *va.* to urge a reason
Afidalgado, a, *adj.* excellent,noble. — who falsely pretends to gentility
Afidalgar, *va.* to make noble: — *-se*, *vr.* to affect the manners of noblemen [hension
Afiguração, *sf.* imagination, appre-
Afigurado, a, *adj. Homem bem afigurado*, a fine man, *pp.* of
Afigurar, *va.* to figure
Afigurar-se, *vr.* to fancy, to believe
Afilado, a, *adj.* pp. V. Aferido. *Ter a lingua bem afilada*, to have a nimble tongue. *Vida mal afilada*, a disorderly life
Afilador, *sm.* V. Aferidor
Afilamento, *sm.* V. Aferição
Afilar, *va.* V. Aferir
Afilhada, *sf.* a god-daughter.—, a woman who is protected
Afilhado, *sm.* a god-son; a man who is protected by another
Afim de, *conj.* in order to
Afinação, *sf.* giving the full sound to every musical note [tune
Afinado, a, *adj. pp.* or refined; in
Afinamento, *sm.* affinage, refining of metals
Afinar, *va.* to refine metals. — *as pastas* (among book-binders) to square the paste-boards. — *a voz*, to give the perfect sound to musical notes. — *hum instrumento de musica*, to tune a musical instrument.—, to tease, to vex
Afincadamente, *adv.* earnestly
Afistulado, a, *adj.* turned to a fistula, *pp.* of [ttula
Afistular-se, *vr.* to grow into a fis-
Afitadamente *or* Afficadamente, *adv.* aiming constantly at a certain thing [bands, aimed at
Afitado, a, *adj.* adorned with rib-
Afiusado, a, *adj.* bold, rash, emboldened, *pp.* of [embolden
Afiusar, *va.* to inspire courage; to
Afivelado, a, *adj.* puckled, *pp.* of
Afivelar, *va.* to buckle
Afleimar-se, *vr.* to afflict one's self
Afloxar, *va.* V. Afroxar.
Afocinhar, *vn.* to fall upon one's face; to sink or perish
Afofar, *va. e n.* to puff, to swell up
Afogadamente, *adv.* in great haste
Afogadiço, a, *adj.* out of breath
Afogadilho, *sm.* V. great hurry
Afogado, *adj.* stifled, stewed, etc. *Ovos afogados*, poached eggs
Afogador, *sm.* a necklace
Afogadura, *sf.* suffocation
Afogamento, *sm.* suffocation
Afogar, *va.* to stifle. smother, suffocate. — *os cuidados no vinho*, to drown one's cares in wine. *Afogar*, to stew. — *ovos*, to poach eggs. *Afogar*, to forbear. —*-se*, *vr.* to strangle one's self; to sink, to be on the point of being drowned; *fig.* to be overcome by excess of business; to be in too great a hurry. — *em pouca agua* (proverb), to be drowned in a bason of water
Afogo, *sm.* torment, affliction; hurry, pressure
Afogueado, a, *adj.* burning, fiery, glowing. *Bater o ferro* —, to beat the iron whilst it is hot, *pp.* of
Afoguear, *va.* to make fiery. — *huma peça*, to load a gun with powder only, and fire it off to try or clean it [low, etc.
Afolhado, a, *adj.* laid up, laid fal-

Afolhar, *va.* — *huma terra,* to lay up a piece of ground
Afora, *prep.* V. Alem
Aforado, a, *adj. pp.* of Aforar
Aforador, *sm.* the lord of the manor who assigns lands, or houses, for a small yearly quit rent
Aforamento, *sm.* the act of giving or taking lands, etc. for a yearly quit rent
Aforar, *va.* to make over houses or lands to be possessed for ever, for a small yearly quit rent; to rent lands on tenure
Aforcenrado, a, *adj.* V. Apressado
Aforismo, *sm.* V. Aphorismo
Aformosear, *va.* to embellish, to
Aforquilhar, *va.* to prop [beautify
Afortalezado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Afortalezar, *va.* to fortify with walls, castles, etc.
Aforrado, a, *adj. ant.* that carries but a light burden, or provisions for a journey
Afortunado, a, *adj.* lucky
Afoutadamente, *adv.* with coldness, daringly [ened
Afoutado, a, *adj.* bold, *pp.* emboldAfoutar-se, *vr.* to dare
Afoutaza, *sf.* boldness
Afouto, a, *adj.* bold, daring
Afracamento, *sm.* losing courage
Afracar, *va.* to fall; to lose courage, to despond
Aframengado, a, *adj.* that has a fair complexion
Afrancezado, a, *adj.* frenchified
Afreguezado, a, *adj.* accustomed, that has customers. *Loja afreguezada,* a shop well accustomed
Afreguezar, *va.* to get or procure customers. —*-se, vr.* to become customer
Afreimar-se, *vr.* to fret
Africa, *sf.* Africa
Africano, a, *adj.* African
Afro, a, *adj.* African
Afrodisiaco, *adj.* V. Venereo
Afronitro, *sm.* the flour of nitre
Afronta, *sf.* etc. V. Affronta, etc.
Afroxado, a, *adj.* unbent, etc. *pp.*
Afroxar, *va.* to slacken [of
Afroxo, *adv.* unanimously
Afugentado, a, *adj.* driven away
Afugentador, *sm.* he who puts to
Afugentar, *va.* to chase [flight
Afumado, a, *adj.* smoky
Afumadura, *sf.* the act of filling with smoke [of
Afundado, a, *adj.* sunk down, *pp.*
Afundar, *va.* to sink. — *hum navio,* to sink a ship. *Afundar,* to cast anchor; to put the head to a
Afundido, V. Afundado [cask
Afunilado, a, *adj.* of the shape of a funnel
Afuroado, *pp.* of Afuroar
Afuroar, *va.* to let the ferret into the hole to drive the rabbits out
Afusal, *sm.* two pounds of flax made up into a small bundle
Afusar, *va.* to give something the shape of a spindle making it thinnest at one end
Afuzilar, *va.* and *n.* to strike fire out of a flint, to sparkle, to dazzle
Agá, *sm.* agá, a colonel of Janissaries [Acaçapado, Acaçapar-se
Agachado, *pp.* Agachar-se, *vr.* V.
Agadanhado, *pp.* of Agadanhar
Agadanhar, *va.* to claw, scratch, to lay one's hand upon any thing
Agaffanhar, *va.* to steal with dexAgalha, *sf.* V. Galha [terity
Agapétas, *sf. pl.* agapetæ, virgins who associated themselves with ecclesiastics, from a motive of piety and charity
Agápios, *or agapes banquetes,* love feats among the primitive christians, agapæ
Agareno, a, *adj.* Moorish, or Arabic, of the race of Hagar
Agárico, *sm.* agaric, a sweet smelling mushroom
Agarnel, *sm.* V. Granel
Agarrado, a, *adj. pp.* laid hold of
Agarrador, *sm.* V. Belleguim
Agarrar, *va.* to seize, to lay hold of. —*-se, vr.* to stick
Agarrochado, a, *adj.* gooded with little darts, *pp.* of [*rochas*
Agarrochar, *va.* to goad with *gar*Agarrotar, *va.* to strangle
Agasalhadeiro, *sm.* V. Agasalhador
Agasalhado, a, *adj.* received, shel-

afflictions, pains. *Coar agua*, to run in small drops. *Agua vai!* keep off, take care, notice given that water is thrown from a window into the street. *Sem dizer agua vai*, without giving the least notice

Aguaçal, *sm.* a puddle

Aguaceiro, *sm.* a violent shower

Aguacento, a, *adj.* plashy, marshy

Aguada, *sf.* the taking fresh water into a ship. *Fazer*—

Aguadeiras, *sf.* the large feathers of birds

Aguadeiro, a, *adj.* that screens from the rain. *Capa aguadeira*

Aguadeiro, *sm.* a water carrier

Aguadilha, *sf.* lymph, watery fluid

Aguado, a, *adj. pp.* of Aguar; watered, sprinkled with water; benumbed (a horse)

Aguagem, *sf.* the rapidity of currents in the sea

Aguamento, *sm.* the benumbing of a horse, etc.

Aguador, *sm.* a watering-pot

Aguagem, *sf.* the rapidity of currents in the sea

Aguamento, *sm.* the benumbing of a horse, or other beast

Aguantar, *va.* to support, to hold.—*o panno*, or *aguantar*, that can carry all her sails well (a ship)

Aguapé, *sf.* tast. weak nine

Aguar, *va.* to water, to sprinkle with water. It. to benumb a horse

Aguardar, *va.* V. Esperar

Aguarentado, a, *adj.* cut or pared, *pp.* of

Aguarentar, *va.* to cut or pare

Aguça, *sf.* V. Pressa

Aguçadeira, *sf.* a grindstone

Aguçado, a, *adj.* pointed, *pp.* of

Aguçar, *va.* to point, to whet

Aguçador, *sm.* a grinder

Aguçadura, *sf.* the act of grinding

Aguçoso, *adj.* V. Apressado, Diligente [ly, acutely

Agudamente, *adv.* sharply, shrewd-

Agudeas *or* **Agudes**, *sm. pl.* winged ants

Agudeza, *sf.* sharpness, acuteness

Agudinho, a, *adj.* dim. sharp

Agudo, a, *adj.* pointed, sharp; acute

Aguentado, *pp.* of Aguentar

Aguentador, *sm.* he who holds the weight, etc. [to bear

Aguentar, *va.* to support, to resist,

Aguerreado *or* **Aguerrido**, *pp.* trained up in war, disciplined

Aguerrear *or* **Aguerrir**, *va.* to discipline, to inure to the hardships

Á'guia, *sf.* an eagle [of war

Aguieiro, *sm.* a cross piece of timber to hold fast large beams

Á'guila, *sm. or pão de águila*, aloes wood

Aguilhada, *sf.* a goad

Aguilhão, *sm.* a little iron sting fixed at the end of a goad

Aguilhar, *vn.* to watch

Aguilhoado, a, *adj.* pricked forward, goaded; *pp.* spurred, excited

Aguilhoador, *sm.* he who goads

Aguilhoamento, *sm.* the act of goading [excite

Aguilhoar, *va.* to goad; to spur, to

Aguisado. *De*—, *adv.* on purpose, in spite

Agulha, *sf.* a needle; an obelisk

Agulhada, *sf.* a needlefull

Agulheira, *sf.* the herb called shepherd's needle

Agulheiro, *sm.* a needle case, a needle-maker, a scaffolding hole, an air hole

Agulheta, *sf.* the tag of a lace

Agulheteiro, *sm.* one who makes tags, or points

Agulhinha, *sf.* dim. a little needle

Agumia, *sf.* V. Agomia

Ah, *interj.* of interrogation, admi-

Ahi, *adv.* there [ration, etc.

Ahuste, *sm.* a cable

Ai! *interj.* of grief. alas, lack a day

Ai, *sm.* a sigh. *Dar ais*, to sigh

Aia, *sf.* a nurse, governess, foster dame [bleman

Aio, *sm.* a governor of a young no-

Aide, *sm.*—*de campo*, aide de camp

Aijesu, *sm. Ser o aijesú de alguem*, to be one's da. ling

Ainda, *adv.* yet, still [men

Aio, *sm.* a governor of young

Aipo, *sm.* celery

Aipyi, *sm*, an herb in the Brazils

Airado, *adj.* V. Eirado
Airão, *sm.* the bird heron; a plume or a bunch of its feathers wove as an head dress
Airosamente, *adv.* with grace
Airosidade, *sm.* gracefulness, etc.
Airoso, a, *adj.* graceful
Aivaca, *sf.* V. Aiveca
Aiveca, *sf.* the ploughboard that turns over the earth
Aivão, *sm.* a martinet
Ajaezado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Ajaezar, *va.* to harness a horse
Ajoelhado, a, *adj.* kneeling, *pp.* of
Ajoelhar, *vn. or Ajoelhar-se, vr.* to kneel
Ajorcado, *adj. Ma—.* V. Desairoso
Ajoujado, a, *adj.* coupled, etc., *pp.*
Ajoujar, *va.* to couple [of
Ajoujo, *sm.* a couple
Ajuda, *sf.* help, relief, aid, assistance; a glyster. *Ajuda de custo,* a gift over and above wages
Ajudado, a, *adj.* helped, *pp.*
Ajudador, *sm.* and *adj.* assistant
Ajudante, *sm.* an adjutant
Ajudar, *va.* to aid, to help, assist, promote, favour. — *-se, vr.* to help one's self
Ajudicar, *va.* V. Adjudicar
Ajuelhar, etc. V. Ajoelhar
Ajuizado, *pp.* of Ajuizar
Ajuizador, *sm.* he who judges
Ajuizar, *vn.* to judge, to form a judgment, an opinion, to appreciate, estimate.—*de huma cousa,* to judge of a thing
Ajuntado, a, *adj.* joined, *pp.*
Ajuntamento, *sm.* conjunction
Ajuntar, *va.* to assemble
Ajuntavel, *adj.* 2. that can be assembled
Ajuramentado, a, *adj.* sworn, *pp.* of
Ajuramentar, *va.* to make a person take an oath
Ajustado, a, *adj. pp.* adjusted
Ajustamento, *sm.* order, disposition, reconciliation
Ajustar, *va.* to adjust, to fit a thing to another; — *contas,* to settle accounts; — *-se, vr.* to agree, to make em agreement; — *aos tempos,* to conform to the times
Ajuste, *sm.* agreement: — *de contas,* the settling of accounts
Al, *adv.* otherwise
Ala, *sf.* the wing of an army
Alabado, *pp.* Alabar, *va.* V. Louvado, Louvar
Alabarca, *sf.* V. Abarca
Alabarda, *sf.* a halberd
Alabardada, *sf.* a blow of an halberd
Alabardeiro, *sf.* a halberdier
Alabastrino, a, *adj.* white as ala-
Alaçor, *sm.* V. Cártamo [baster
Alacral, *sm.* V. Lacrao
Alacridade, *sf.* alacrity
Alado, a, *adj.* winged
Alagadiço, a, *adj.* marshy
Alagado, a, *adj.* overflowed, *pp.*
Alagador, *sm.* a great eater, a spendthrift
Alagamento, *sm.* an inundation, overflow. It. shipwreck, sinking
Alagar, *va.* to overflow, to inundate; to sink. —*-se, vr.* to be overflowed, sunk, submerged
Alagôa, *sf.* V. Lagôa
Alagrande, *va. Viver* —, to live sumptuously
Alamar, *sm.* a silken, gold, or silver loop to lace clothes with
Alambazado, a, *adj.* shapeless, ill-shaped, clumsy, *pp.* of
Alambazar-se, *vr.* to cram one's self
Alambel, *sm.* V. Lambel
Alambicado, a, *adj.* refined *pp.* of
Alambicar, *va.* to distil; to plod
Alambique, *sm.* a still [upon
Alambôr, *sm.* the scarp of the wall
Alamborar, *va.* to build a wall with scarps
Alambra, *sf.* the black poplar
Alambre, *sm.* amber [grove
Alaméda, *sf.* a poplar grove; a
A'lamo, *sm.* V. A'lemo
Alampada, *sf.* V. Lampada
Alanceado, a, *adj.* wounded with a lance, *pp.* of
Alancear, *va.* to wound with a lance
Alandro, *sm.* V. Eloendro
Alanhado, a, *adj.* paunched, *pp.* of
Alanhar, *va.* to take out the paunch, to rip the belly
Alanos, *sm. pl.* Alains
Alantoides, *sf.* one of the coats be-

longing to a child in the womb
Alão, *sm.* a hound, a mastiff dog
Alapardado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Alapardar-se, *vr.* to lie squat, con-
Alaqueca, *sf.* V. Laqueca [cealed
Alar, *va.* to hawl : —*se, vr.* to be hawled, to climb, to ascend
Alaranjado, *adj.* of an orange co-
Alarde, *sm.* V. Alardo [lour
Alardeado, a, *adj.* mentioned ; *pp.*
Alardeador, *sm.* a boaster
Alardear, *va.* to represent
Alardo *or* Alarde, *sm.* a muster
Alargado, a, *adj.* dilated
Alargamento, *sm.* V. Dilatação
Alargar, *va.* to widen, to extend, to open, to expand, to stretch ; to prolong, protract. It. *vn.* (*mar.*) to get to quarter (the wind). —
Alargar-se, *vr.* to grow wide ; to expatiate, to dwell upon ; to spend freely ; to dare, to be confident, etc.—*com alguem*, to impart a secret
Alarido, *sm.* a shout
Alarvaria, *sf.* brutality, gluttony
Alarve, *sm.* a Moor, an Arab ; a rustical, stupid fellow, a glutton
Alastrado, *pp.* Alastrar, *va.* V. Lastrado, Lastrar
Alatinado, a, *adj.* latinized ; *pp.* of
Alatinar *or* Latinizar, *va.* to latinize
Alaúde, *sm.* a lute
Alavanca, *sf.* a hand-spike, a lever
Alavão, *sm.* a flock of female sheep that give suck [self, to squat
Alavercar-se, *vr.* to humble one's
Alavoeiro, *sm.* the shepherd of the flocks called *alavões*
Alazão, an, *adj.* a sorrel horse — *tostado*, a dark sorrel horse ; — *claro*, a bright sorrel horse ; — *aceso*, a red bay horse
Albacar, *sm.* a kind of tower in the old fortification
Albacór, Albacóra, *or* Albecóra, *sf.* a fish like the tunny
Albafar *or* Albafora, *sf.* a large fish
Albafôr, *sm.* the root of the herb called galangal, or water flag
Albarda, *sf.* a pannel
Albardado, a, *pp.* of Albardar, *adj.* *fatias albardadas*, slices of bread covered with beaten eggs and fried
Albardamento, *sm.* the putting a packsaddle upon a beast
Albardão, *sm.* a large saddle
Albardar, *va.* to put a pack-saddle upon a beast
Albardeira, *adj. f. Rosa*—. V. Rosa
Albardeiro, *sm.* one who makes pack-saddles ; a botcher
Albardilha, *sf.* a kind of snare to catch hawks with ; a little pack-saddle [saddle
Albardinha, *sf.* dim. a little pack-
Albarrãa, *sf. cebola*, a wild onion *adj.*
Albarrada, *sf.* flower-pot with two handles ; a sort of water-pot ; a wall of stones without mortar
Alberca, *sf.* V. Alverca
Albergado, a, *adj.* lodged, *pp.* of
Albergar, *va.* to lodge
Albergaria, *sf.* lodging, an inn
Albergar-se, *va.* to resort to a place, to lodge
Albergue, *sm.* V. Albergaria
Albergueiro, *sm.* a host, or landlord
Albernóz *or* Albornóz, *sm.* a sort of upper garment
Albogineo, *adj.* V. Albugineo
Albohera, *sf.* V. Albufeira
Alboquórque, Alboquorqueiro, *sm.* V. Albricoque, Albricoqueiro
Albôr, *sm.* the break of day
Alborcar, *va.* to barter
Alborotar, *va.* etc. V. Alvorotar
Alborque, *sm.* a barter
Albricoque, *sm.* apricot
Albricoqueiro, *sm.* apricot-tree
Albufeira, *sf.* a frith ; a meer or marsh full of sea water. It. the dregs or lees of oil
Albuginea, *sf.* the albuginea, one of the coats of the eye
Albugineo, a, *adj.* albugineous [sap
Alburno, *sm.* alburnum, the white
Alcáçar, Alcácer, *or* Alcázar, *sm.* the name given by the Moors to their royal palaces ; fortress
Alcácer, *sm.* V. Alcáçar. It. green barley, or grass cut for horses
Alcáceva, *sf.* V. Alcáçova
Alcachofra, *sf.* artichoke

Alcachofrado, a, *adj.* raised and enriched with flowers
Alcachofral, *sm.* the place where artichokes grow
Alcachofre, *sm.* V. Alcachofra, and Alcachofrado
Alcáçova, *sf.* an old fortress, or castle; a ditch round a fortress
Alcaçuz, *sm.* liquorice
Alcadefe, *sm.* a sort of earthen pot used by vintners
Alcaest *or* Alkaest, *sm.* an universal menstruum
Alcaichas, *sf.* V. Alcaxas
Alcaidaria, *sf.* the office and power of an alcaide
Alcaide, *sm.* a sort of magistrate, provost, constable; bailif
Alcalescente, *adj.* 2. alkalescent
Alcali *or* Alkali, *sm.* alkali
Alcalino, *adj.* alkaline
Alcalisação, *sf.* alkalization
Alcalisar, *va.* to alkalizate
Alcamonia, *sf.* a mixture of honey and flour [Camphora
Alcamphôr, *sm.* camphire. V.
Alcamphorado, a, *adj.* camphorated, *pp.* of [phire
Alcamphorar, *va.* to mix with cam-
Alcançado, a, *adj. pp.* obtained, etc.
Alcançador, *sm.* he who obtains
Alcançadura, *sf.* a blow, hurt, a wound horses receive by rubbing their feet against one another
Alcançar, *va.* to reach, to obtain. — to understand: — *-se*, *vr.* to rub or knock one heel against the other, as some horses do
Alcance, *sm.* the act of overtaking, an express [of a hawk
Alcanços, *sm. pl.* the larger claws
Alcandora, *sf.* a perch for a hawk
Alcandorado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Alcandorar, *vr.* to exalt one's self
Alcanfôr, *sm.* etc. V. Alcamphôr
Alcanforeira, *sf.* camphire-tree
Alcantilado, a, *adj.* steep
Alcanzia, *sf.* a thin pot full of ashes or flowers, and formerly of combustible matters, a sort of grenade
Alcaparra, *sf.* a shrub bearing capers; capers
Alcaparral, *sm.* a place where capers grow [*cistus humilis*
Alcar, *sm.* a sort of cistus called
Alcaravão, *sm.* a bittern
Alcaravia, *sf.* carraway seed
Alcaraviz, *sm.* the hollow iron tube, through which the wind goes into the forge
Alcarrada, *sf.* the motion of birds of prey before clawing their prey
Alcatéa, *sf.* a herd or sculk of wol-
Alcatifa, *sf.* a carpet [ves, etc.
Alcatifado, a, *adj.* spread with carpets, *pp.* of
Alcatifar, *va.* to carpet
Alcatira, *sf.* V. Alquitira
Alcatra, *sf.* a rump of beef
Alcatrão, *sm.* pitch and tar [a ship
Alcatrate, *sm.* part of the keel of
Alcatraz, *sm.* a sea-fowl, a bone-setter [rump
Alcatreiro, *adj.* that has a large
Alcatroado, a, *adj.* daubed with pitch; tarred, *pp.* of [to tar
Alcatroar, *va.* to daub with pitch;
Alcatroeiro, *sm.* one who makes and sells tar
Alcatruz, *sm.* an earthen bucket fixed to the wheel of a *nora* (a water engine)
Alcatruzado, a, *adj.* crooked, *pp.* of
Alcatruzar, *va.* to crook. — *-se*, *vr.* to bend, to grow crooked from
Alcavala, *sf.* V. Sisa [old age
Alcaxas, *sf. pl.* (in a ship) the spaces between the wales
Alce, *sm.* an elk
Alcedones, *sm. pl.* V. Alcyon
Alchechenges *or* Alkekenges, *sm.* alkakengy or winter cherries
Alchervia, *sf.* V. Cherivia
Alchimia, *sf.* V. Alquimia
Alchimilla, *sf.* V. Stellaria
Alchimista, *sm.* etc. V. Alquimista
Alcoba, *sf.* V. Alcôva [teira
Alcofa, *sf.* a flag basket. It. Alcovi-
Alcofinha, *sf.* a little basket
Alcohol, *sm.* alcohol [*pp.* of
Alcoholizado, a, *adj.* alcoholized,
Alcoholizar, *va.* to alcoholize
Alcomonia, *sf.* gingerbread
Alcorão, *sm.* Alcoran [of fine sugar
Alcorça, *sf.* a paste or dough made

Alcorcova, *sf.* or **Alcorcovado**, *adj.* V. Corcova, Corcovado
Alcorcovar-se, *vr.* to bow down
Alcorovia, *sf.* carraway-seed
Alcouce, *sm.* *Casa de alcouce*, a brothel
Alcôva, *sf.* an alcove
Alcovitar, *vn.* to procure
Alcoviteira, *sf.* a bawd
Alcoviteirinho, *sm.* a little pimp
Alcoviteiro, *sm.* a pander
Alcovitería, *sf.* the office of procuring, pimping
Alcovitice, *sf.* indiscreet communication of a secret [name
Alcunha, *sf.* a surname; a nick-
Alcyon, *sm.* halcyon, king's fish
Alcyonêo, a, *adj.* appertaining to the halcyon; quiet, peaceable times
Alça, *sf.* a piece of leather placed between the last and upper leather, to make the shoes a little wider
Alça, *sf.* braces, that which holds up
Alçacuello, *sm.* a sort of veil
Alçada, *sf.* extraordinary commission of inquiry given to one or more magistrates; power, jurisdiction
Alçado, a, *adj.* raised higher, *pp.*
Alçala, *sf.* an earthen cup
Alçapão, *sm.* a trap door
Alçapé, *sm.* a gin or snare
Alçaperna, *sf.* V. Cambape
Alçaprema, *sf.* V. Boticão
Alçar, *va.* to raise higher, to lift. *Alçar-se*, *vr.* to rise.—*com a fazenda alheia*, to make off with another's property
Aldava, *sf.* V. Aldrava
Aldêa, *sf.* a village
Aldeãmente, *adv.* in the manner of country people
Aldeana, *sf.* a country woman
Aldeão, *sm.* a countryman, a villa-
Aldraba, *sf.* V. Aldrava [ger
Aldrabão, *sm.* (in a coach) the piece to which the main braces are fastened
Aldrava, *sf.* the knocker of a door
Aldravada, *sf.* a knock or rap at a door
Aldravado, a, *adj.* *pp.* of Aldravar, *va.* to latch
Aldrope, *sm.* V. Gualdrope
Alear, *vn.* to beat, to clap the wings, to flutter
Aleatorio, a, *adj.* hazardous. *Contracto*—, subject to chances
Alecrim, *sm.* garden rosemary
Alecto, *sf.* one of the furies
Alectaria, *sf.* alectoria, the cock stone or capon stone
Alefriz, *sm.* a concavity made, in building ships, to place the side planks
Alegação, *sf.* etc. V. Allegação
Alegoría, *sf.* etc. V. Allegoría
Alegrão, *sm.* a great or sudden joy
Alegrar, *va.* to rejoice.—*-se*, *vr.* to rejoice, to be merry
Alegre, *adj.* merry
Alegremente, *adv.* cheerfully
Alegrete, *adj.* somewhat merry.—*Alegrete*, *sm.* a case or platband of wood or stone filled with earth, wherein herbs, flowers, etc. are
Alegria, *sf.* joy [planted
Aleijado, a, *adj.* *pp.* lamed, maimed, crippled
Aleijão, *sm.* lameness [cripple
Aleijar, *va.* to lame, to maim,
Aleive, *sm.* V. Aleivosia
Aleivosamente, *adv.* treacherously, calumniously
Aleivosía, *sf.* treachery, slander
Aleivoso, a, *adj.* calumnious
Aleixar-se, *vr.* to separate one's self from another
Aleli, *sm.* V. Goivo
Aleluia, *sm.* V. Alleluia
Alem, *prep.* beyond
Alembrar, *vn.* V. Lembrar
Alemeda, *sf.* V. Alameda
Alem-mar, *sm.* across the sea
A'lemo, *sm.* the poplar-tree
Alentado, a, *adj.* stout, valiant,
Alentar, *va.* to animate [*pp.* of
Alento, *sm.* breath; vigour, strength of body and mind
Alentos, *sm.* (in the head dress of some nuns) an ornament in both
Aleo, *sm.* a staff [sides of the veil
Aleonado or **Alionado**. V. Leonado
Alerta, *sf.* *Estar alerta*, to stand upon one's guard

Aleto, *sm.* a kind of hawk
Aletria, *sf.* vermicelli
Aletreiro, *sm.* one that makes and sells vermicelli
Alevadouro, *sm.* a stick to set higher or lower the stone in an ass or horse mill
Alevantador, *sm.* V. Levantador
Alevantar, *va.* V. Levantar
Alexipharmaco, *sm.* an alexipharmic, medicine
Alexiterio, *sm.* alexiterium, a preservative against poison or infection
Alfa, *sm.* V. Alpha
Alfabaca *de cobra*, *sf.* the herb pellitory of the wall [beto, etc.
Alfabeto *sm. and deriv.*, V. Alphabeto, etc.
Alface, *sf.* lettuce
Alfacinha, *sf.* a small lattice. It. a nickname given to the natives of Lisbon
Alfaços, *sm. pl.* a sort of mushroom
Alfageme, *sm.* (obsolete) he who sets off swords
Alfaias, *sf. pl.* household furniture
Alfaiado, a, *adj.* furnished, *pp.* of Alfaiar, *va.*—*-se*, *vr.* to furnish one's
Alfaiate, *sm.* a taylor [house
Alfanado, *adj.* combed, dressed
Alfândega, *sf.* the custom-house.—*Official da alfandega*, a custom-house officer. *Direitos da alfandega*, customs or duties
Alfaneque, *sm.* the hawk called a lanner
Alfange, *sm.* a cymetar
Alfaque, *sm.* a shelf or heap of sand in the sea, a rock in the sea
Alfaqueque, *sm.* a messenger
Alfaraz, *adj. cavallo*, a light horse
Alfario, a, *adj. cavallo*—, a horse lifts up the fore feet too much that in pacing
Alfarrabio, *sm.* any old book
Alfarrabista, *sm.* a second hand bookseller
Alfarreca, *sf.* a wig
Alfarrecas, *sf. pl.* V. Alforrecas
Alfarrôba, *sf.* carob bean, a sort of fruit [carob
Alfarrobeira, *sf.* the plant called
Alfavaca, *sf.* V. Alfabaca
Alfaya, *sf.* Alfayar-se, *vr.* V. Alfaia, Alfaiar-se
Alfayate, *sm.* V. Alfaiate
Alfazema, *sf.* lavender. Arabic
Alfazemado, a, *adj.*, *pp.* of
Alfazemar, *va.* to perfume with lavender
Alfeça, *sf.* V. Safradeira [milk
Alfeire, *sm.* a flock of ewes without
Alfeizar, *sm.* the stick laid across in a saw to hold it fast [sugar
Alféloa, *sf.* a sweet-meat made of
Alfena, *sf. or* Alfeneiro, *sm.* privet,
Alfenete, *sm.* V. Alfinete [a shrub
Alfenim, *sm.* a paste made of sugar
Alfeninado, *adj.* soft, effeminate
Alferes, *sm.* an ensign
Alferje, *sm.* V. Alfugera
Alfim, *adv.* at last, in fine
Alfinête, *sm.* a pin
Alfineteiro, *adj.* a pin-maker
Alfitete, *sm.* a sort of ragout. V. also Alcipipe
Alfitra, *sf.* a duty paid by the Moors in former times (in Portugal)
Alfôbre, *sm.* a furrow for the conveyance of water in a garden
Alfombra, *sf.* a carpet
Alfonsin, *sm.* sort of silver coin; a fish so called
Alforfião, *sm.* euphorbium
Alfôrge, *sm.* a wallet
Alforjada, *sf.* the provision carried in the wallet
Alforjar, *va.* to fill a wallet
Alfôrjas, *sf. pl.* V. Alforvas
Alfôrra, *sf.* mildew
Alforrecas, *sf. pl.* sea weed, varec
Alforria, *sf.* infranchisement
Alfôrvas *or* Alfôrfas, *sf. pl.* the herb fennugreek
Alfôstigo, *sm.* the pistach nut
Alfridaria, *sf.* alfridary, a temporary power which astrologers imagine the planets have over the life of any person
Alfugera *or* Alfurja, *sf.* a narrow lane that serves as a common
Alga, *sf.* sea-grass [sink
Algalia, *sf.* civet; a probe, a tent
Algar, *sm.* a cave [gibberish
Algaravia, *sf.* the Arabic tongue;
Algarismo, *sm.* V. Arithmetica
Algarvio, a, *adj.* of, or belonging to the kingdom of Algarve
Algazarra, *sf.* the war shout of the

Moors; a great noise, shouts, clamour [ting; algebra
A'lgebra, *sf.* the art of bone-set-
Algebrista, *sm.* algebraist; a bone-setter [with few soldiers
Algeia, *sf.* a little encampment
Algemado, a, *adj.* manacled, *pp.* of
Algemar, *va.* to manacle, to shackle
Algemas, *sf. pl.* manacles
Alger, *sm.* V. Argel
Algerive, *sm.* a sort of fishing net
Algeróz *or* Algiróz, *sm.* a guttertile [island
Algezira, *sm.* in Arabic signifies an
Algibebe, *sm.* a taylor who sells clothes ready made
Algibeira, *sf.* a pocket
Algibeta, *sf.* a kind of cassock worn by students
Algibetaria, *sf.* the street or place where ready made clothes are sold
Algirão, *sm.* the mouth or that part of the net through which the tunny falls into it
Algiróz, *sm.* V. Algeróz
Algodão, *sm.* cotton
Algodoaria, *sf.* a plantation of cotton
Algodoeiro, *sm.* the cotton tree
Algorouvão, *sm.* a large crane
Algóz, *sm.* the public executioner, hangman
Algozaria, *sf.* a cruel action
Algravia, *sf.* V. Algaravia
Alguem, *pron. relat.* somebody
Alguergue, *sm.* a sort of play like draughts; a large stone in an oil-press
Alguidar, *sm.* an earthen pan
Algum, a, *adj.* some
Algures, *adv.* somewhere
Alhada, *sf.* a kind of dish seasoned with garlick; any intricate affair
Alhanado, a, *adj.* levelled, *pp.* of
Alhanar, *va.* to level.—*-se, vr.* to humble one's self
Alheação, *sf.* alienation
Alheado, *pp.* V. Alienado
Alhear, *va.* to alienate
Alheio, a, *adj.* another man's; improper, remote; ignorant; alien.

O alheio, s. other people's property
Alheli, *sm.* V. Golvo
Alheta, *sf.* a sort of broad hem
Alhetas, *pl.* (*naut.*) the outside of the stern on both sides
Alho, *sm.* garlick.—*porro,* leek. *Dentes de alho,* the cloves of
Alhur, *adv.* elsewhere [garlick
Aliás, *adv.* otherwise
Alicantina, *sf.* a subtle trick
Alicantineiro *or* Alicantinador, *sm.* a sharper, he who plays subtle tricks
Alicate, *sm.* pliers [foundation
Alicerse, Alicesse *or* Alicece, *sm.*
Alicornio, *sm.* V. Unicornio
Alicota *or* parte alicota. V. Aliquota
Alidada, *sf.* cross staff (*geom.*)
Alienação, *sf.* V. Alheação
Alienado, a, *adj.* alienated, *pp.* of
Alienar, *va.* to alienate, to transfer.—*-se, vr.* to be disordered in the understanding
Alifafe, *sm.* a distemper that breaks out in blisters on the joints of horses
Aligeirado, a, *adj.* lightened, *pp.* of
Aligeirar, *va.* to lighten
Aligero, a, *adj.* aligerous, winged
Alijado, a, *adj.* cast over-board, *pp.*
Alijamento, *sm.* the casting goods over-board
Alijar, *va.* to cast over-board
Alimária, *sf.* big cattle; a brute
Alimentado, a, *adj.* nourished, *pp.*
Alimentar, *va.* to nourish [of
Alimentario, a, *adj.* alimentary
Alimenticio, *adj.* nourishing
Alimento, *sm.* food, increase, nourishment
Alimentos, *sm. pl.* a portion settled upon children, wives, etc.
Alimentoso, a, *adj.* alimental
Alimpadeiras, *sf. pl.* the bees which go before in order to clear the place when they are removing
Alimpado, a, *adj.* made clear, *pp.*
Alimpador, *sm.* one that clears, cleans
Alimpadora, *sf.* chaff.—*de milho,* etc., the bran of millet or any corn

Alimpamento, *sm.* the same as alimpadura [V. Limpar
Alimpar, *va.* to clear or cleanse.
Alinhado, a, *adj.* trim, *pp.*
Alinhamento, *sm.* squaring, laying out a line
Alinhar, *va.* to form in line
Alinhavado, *adj.* basted, *pp.*
Alinhavão, *sm.* a long stitch
Alinhavar, *va.* to baste, to sew slightly [basting
Alinhavo, *sm.* the stitches made by
Alinho, *sm.* dress, ornament, trim, neatness
Alinterna, *sf.* V. Lanterna
Alionado, *adj.* V. Leonado
Alipede, *adj.* swift of foot
Alipivre, *sm.* the herb gith
Aliquanta, *adj.* and *sf. Parte aliquanta,* aliquant part
Aliquota, *adj. f.* aliquot
Alistado, a, *adj.* listed, *pp.* of
Alistar, *va.* to enrol.— *-se, vr.* to
Aliviado, a, *adj.* eased, *pp.* [enlist
Aliviador, *sm.* one who eases another
Aliviar *or* **Allivar,** *va.* to ease.— *-se, vr.* to comfort one's self. *Alivio-me muito com isto,* this is a great comfort to me
Alivio *or* **Allivio,** *sm.* ease, comfort
Alizado, a, *adj.* smoothed
Alizadura, *sf.* the making smooth
Alizar, *va.* to smooth
Alizares, *sm. pl.* the inward posts of a window
Aljaróz, *sm.* V. Algeroz
Aljava, *sf.* a quiver
Aljazar, *sm.* a piece of drained ground surrounded by sea-water
Aljôfar, *sm.* seed-pearl
Aljofrado, a, *adj.* adorned with seed-pearl, *pp.* of [pearls
Aljofrar, *va.* to adorn with seed-
Aljuba, *sf.* a Moorish garment
Aljube, *sm.* a prison for ecclesiastics [above prison
Aljubeiro, *sm.* the gaoler of the
Aljus, *sm.* a sort of resin
Allah, *sm.* God (in Arabic)
Alléa, *sf.* an alley, a row [tation
Allegação, *sf.* an allegation or quo-
Allegado, a, *adj.* alleged, *pp.* of
Allegar, *va.* to allege, to quote
Allegavel, *adj.* 2. allegeable
Allegoria, *sf.* allegory
Allegoricamente, *adv.* allegorically
Allegorico, a, *adj.* allegorical
Allegorista, *sm.* allegorist
Allegorizar, *va.* to allegorize
Allegro, *sm.* allegro (*music.*)
Alleli, *sm.* V. Golvo *[alleluiah*
Alleluia, *sm.* (i. e. praise the Lord)
Allemanha, *sf.* Germany [man
Allemão, an, *adj. s.* German, a Ger-
Alli, *adv.* there
Alliá, *sf.* the female elephant
Alliada, *sf.* a kinswoman
Alliagem, *sf.* allay, mixture of metal, alligation
Alliado, *sm.* an ally
Alliança, *sf.* alliance [allies
Alliançados, *sm. pl.* confederates,
Alliar-se, *va.* to enter into an al-
Alliciação, *sf.* seduction [liance
Alliciado, a, *adj. pp.* of Alliciar
Alliciador, *sm.* seducer
Alliciar, *va.* to seduce, to corrupt
Alligar-se, *vr.* to enter into an al-
Allojar, *va.* to lodge [liance
Allucinação, *sf.* hallucination; blunder
Allucinar, *va.* to dazzle.— *-se, vr.* to be dazzled, to blunder
Alludir, *vn.* to allude
Allusão, *sf.* allusion, a quibble
Allusivo, a, *adj.* allusive
Alluvião, *sm.* a swelling of waters, inundation, flood
Alma, *sf.* the soul
Almadia, *sf.* almade, an Indian boat
Almadraque, *sm.* a coarse quilt, flock or straw bed
Almadrava, *sf.* a place into which the fishermen drive their tunny fish; any thing relative to that fishery [for sacks, etc.
Almáfega, *sf.* a coarse woollen cloth
Almágega, *sf.* a receptacle for the water that falls down from the water-wheel
Almagesto, *sm.* almagest
Almagra, *sf.* red ochre
Almagrado, a, *adj.* marked with red ochre, *pp.* of [ochre
Almagrar, *va.* to mark with red

Almagre, *sm.* V. Almagra
Almalho, *sm.* a young frisking ox, cow, or sheep [manack
Almanach *or* **Almanac**, *sm.* an al-
Almanjarra, *sf.* a piece of wood to which a horse is tied in order to turn round the millstone; a very corpulent man
Almargeal, *sm.* a piece of untilled ground, by the banks of a river
Almargem, *sm.* a piece of untilled ground, without owner, a common
Almarinho, *sm.* a little cupboard
Almario, *sm.* a cupboard
Almarraxa, *sf.* a small earthen vessel
Almartaga, *sf.* V. Lithargyrio
Almasinha, *sf.* a poor little soul
Almatricha, *sf.* a kind of blanket
Almazem *or* **Armazem**, *sm.* a store-
Almea, *sf.* red storax [house
Almécega, *sf.* gum-mastich
Almecegar, *va.* to put gum-mastich into any thing
Almeirante, *sm.* V. Almirante
Almeirão, *sm.* wild endive
Almejar, *va. or n.—por alguma cousa*, to covet a thing passionately
Almenaras, *sf. pl.* lights or bonfires upon the walls of a fortress to give signals
Almexia, *sf.* a mark worn by the Moors in their garments (in Por-
Almiça, *sf.* whey [tugal)
Almicantarath *or* **Almucantarath**, *sm.* almacantars (*astronomy*)
Almice, *sm.* whey
Almilha, *sf.* a waistcoat
Alminha, *sf.* V. Almasinha
Almiranta, *sf. or adj. f. nao —*, the admiral's ship [miralty
Almirantado, *sm.* admiralship; ad-
Almirante, *sm.* an admiral
Almirantear, *vn.* to discharge the duties of an admiral
Almiscar, *sm.* musk
Almiscarado, a, *adj.* perfumed with musk, *pp.* of [musk
Almiscarar, *va.* to perfume with
Almiscareira, *sf.* the herb stork bill
Almo, a, *adj.* cherishing, genial

Almocadêm, *sm.* (*ant.*) a captain of foot
Almoçador, *sm.* he that breakfasts
Almoçar, *va.* to breakfast
Almoço *or* **Almorço**, *sm.* breakfast
Almocovár, *sm.* the place in Lisbon, wherein the Moors were buried
Almocrevaria, *sf.* the trade of an
Almocreve [rier
Almocreve, *sm.* a muledriver, a car-
Almocrevear, *va.* to practise the trade of an Almocreve
Almoeda, *sf.* a public sale, an outcry, an auction
Almoedado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Almoedar, *va.* to sell by auction
Almofaça, *sf.* a curry-comb
Almofaçado, a, *adj.* curried, *pp.* of
Almofaçar, *va.* to curry with a curry comb [a pannel
Almofada, *sf.* a pillow, a cushion;
Almofadinha, *sf.* a little pillow or cushion [to pound things in
Almofariz, *sm.* a mortar of metal
Almofia, *sf.* a large earthen porringer [a pillow
Almofrexe, *sm.* a bag made like
Almogama, *sf.* the narrow parts of a ship towards head and stern
Almogavares, *sm. pl.* (*ant.*) old experienced light troops both horse and foot formerly employed to annoy the enemy
Almôndega, *sf.* a ball of forced meat
Almonjava, *sf.* a dish made of minced mutton, bacon, etc.
Almorçar, *va.* V. Almoçar
Almorreimas, *sf. pl.* the piles
Almotaçadamente, *adv.* at the market-price [fixed, *pp.* of
Almotaçado, a, *adj.* examined,
Almotaçar, *va.* to set the market-price of provisions
Almotaçaria, *sf* the offices of an
Almotacel, the price he fixes in the market [ket
Almotacel, *sm.* a clerk of the mar-
Almotolia, *sf.* an oil pot to pour oil into a lamp, etc.
Almoxarifado, *sm.* the office of a receiver of customs [toms
Almoxarife, *sm.* a receiver of cus-
Almoxatre, *sm.* (*ant.*) sal ammoniac

Almude, *sm.* an almond, a wine measure holding 12 *canadas*. A pipe of Port wine holds 26 almudes
Aloe, *sm.* the plant called aloe
Aloendro, *sm.* V. Eloendro
Alojado, a, *adj.* lodged, *pp.*
Alojamento, *sm.* the quarters of an army, lodgment in a siege
Alojar, *va.* to lodge soldiers
Alombar, *va.* V. Derrear
Alongado, a, *adj.* very distant, *pp.*
Alongadamente, *adv.* afar off
Alongador, *sm.* one that lengthens
Alongamento, *sm.* lengthening
Alongar, *va.* to prolong
Alopécia, *sf.* (with physicians) alopecia, the scurf
Aloucado, *adj.* V. Adoudado
Alousado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Alousar, *va.* to slate [of a mat
Alparavaz, *sm.* the brim or border
Alparavazes, *sm. pl.* the lower valences of a bed, or any thing hanging down round another
Alparca, *sf.* a sandal
Alpargata, *sf.* idem [sandals
Alparqueiro, *sm.* one that makes
Alpendrada, *sf.* a large porch
Alpendre, *sm.* a porch
Alperche, *sm.* a sort of small juicy peaches; candied apricots
Alpes, *sm. pl.* the Alps
Alpestre, *adj.* wild, mountainous
Alpha, *sm.* Alpha, the first letter in the Greek alphabet [*pp.* of
Alphabetado, a, *adj.* alphabeted,
Alphabetar, *va.* to arrange in the order of the alphabet
Alphabetico, *adj.* alphabetical
Alphabeto, *sm.* the alphabet
Alpiste, *sm.* the herb foxtail
Alpisteiro, *sm.* a little vessel like the boat we use to feed children
Alpisto, *sm.* the juice of hard-pressed meat
Alpondras, *sf. pl.* V. Passadeiras
Alporcado, a, *adj.* covered with earth, particularly by imporcation [to set shoots
Alporcar, *va.* to cover with earth
Alporcas, *sf. pl.* king's evil, scrophula
Alporquento, a, *adj.* strumatic
Alquebrado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Alquebrar, *vn.* to bend, to yield (a ship) by the weight of the guns, the violence of the current, etc.
Alqueire, *sm.* a measure in Portugal for grain and for liquids [of
Alquelvado, a, *adj.* fallowed, *pp.*
Alqueivar, *va.* to fallow
Alqueive *or* Alquéve, *sm.* fallow ground ploughed in order to be ploughed again
Alquequenge, Alkekenge, *or* Alquequenque, *sm.* alkakengi, the fruit of one of the night-shades
Alquetira, *sf.* V. Alquitira
Alquevado, *pp.* Alquevar, *va.* etc. V. Alqueivado, Alqueivar
Alquicé *or* Alquicér, *sm.* a kind of white Moorish mantle
Alquiés, *sm.* a measure used in selling tanned hides [*pp.*
Alquilado, a, *adj.* hired or let to hire,
Alquilador, *sm.* one that hires
Alquilar, *va.* to hire, to let out on
Alquilé, *sm.* the act of hiring [hire
Alquime, *sm.* alchymy, a mixed base metal
Alquimía, *sf.* alchemy
Alquimilla *or* Alchimilla, *sf.* the herb *ladies' mantle*
Alquimista, *sm.* an alchemist
Alquirivia, *sf.* V. Cherivia
Alquitira, *sf.* gum tragacanth
Alquitrave, *sf.* an architrave [dals
Alquorques, *sm. pl.* a kind of san-
Alrotado, a, *adj.* mocked, *pp.*
Alrotador, *sm.* a mocker
Alrotar, *va.* to mock
Alrotaria, *sf.* mockery
Alrute, *sm.* V. Abelheiro
Alta, *sf. Dar alta*, to promote
Altabaixo, *sm.* a downright stroke
Altaforma, *sf.* a bird of prey so called
Alta mala, Alta e mal *or* Alto e malo, *adv.* without selection
Altamente, *adv.* highly
Altamía, *sf.* a sort of earthen pot
Altaneiro, a, *adj.* flying high; soaring; lofty
Altaneria, *sf.* the sport of hawking, the strength of a hawk, to soar
Altar, *sm.* an altar, shrine [high

Altareiro, *sm.* the person who takes care to adorn the altar
Alteado, a, *adj.* made deeper or higher, *pp.* of
Altear, *va.* to make deeper or higher
Alteração, *sf.* alteration
Alterado, a, *adj.* altered, *pp.*
Alterantes, *sm. pl.* alteratives
Alterar, *va.* to alter. *Alterar-se*, *vr.* to grow angry, to be out of countenance
Altercação, *sf.* altercation [ted
Altercado, a, *adj.* debated, ventila-
Altercador, *sm.* disputant, disputer, wrangler
Altercar, *va.* to ventilate, discuss, to dispute, to wrangle
Altercar-se, *v. imp.* it is debated
Alternação, *sf.* V. Alternation
Alternadamente, *adv.* alternately
Alternado, a, *adj.* alternated, alternate, *pp.* of
Alternar, *va.* to do any thing by turns.—*-se*, *va.* to alter
Alternativa, *sf.* alternateness [vely
Alternativamente, *adv.* alternati-
Alternativo, *adj.* V. Alternado
Alterno, a, *adj.* alternated, sbyturn
Alterosamente, *adv.* in an elevated manner
Alteroso, a, *adj.* high, lofty.— *Navio*
Altéza, *sf.* loftiness. It. Highness, a title given to princes
Althéa, *sf.* marsh-mallow
Altibaixos, *sm. pl.* uneven places, up and down hill
Altiloquencia, *sf.* altiloquence, pompous language [elevated language
Altiloquente, *adj.* 2. speaking in
Altiloquo, a, *adj.* lofty [walls
Altimurado, a, *adj.* having very high
Altisonante, *adj.* 2. altisonant
Altisono, a, *adj.* sublime, lofty
Altissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very high, highest. *O Altissimo*, God
Altivez *or* Altiveza, *sf.* haughtiness
Altivo, a, *adj.* proud
Alto, a, *adj.* high, tall; deep; lofty, superior; loud; dear in price; noble, illustrious; hidden, mysterious. *Em voz alta*, loud
Alto, *adv.* loud, loudly. *Mais —*, louder
Alto, *sm.* eminence, the top of a hill, hillock; halt (*milit.*) *Fazer —*, to halt. *Altos e baixos*, ups and downs. *De alto a baixo*, from top to toe. *Passar por alto*, to omit, neglect or forget. *Tirar por —*, to smuggle. *Pagar os altos de vazio proverb.*), to have little or no
Altosus, *interj.* come on [sense
Altriz, *adj. f.* nutritive
Altura, *sf.* height; latitude (*geogr.*). *Vinte pés de —*, twenty feet high
Aluado, *adj.* V. Lunatico
Alugado, a, *adj.* hired, *pp.*
Alugador, *sm.* hirer
Alugar, *va.* to hire; to let
Aluguel, *sm.* hire
Aluir, *va.* to shake, to weaken, to ruin. It. *vn.* and *—-se*, *vr.* to fall on being shaken
Alumador, *sm.* a groom, that puts the stallion to the mare
Alumen, *sm.* alum
Alumiado, a, *adj.* lightened, *pp.*
Alumiador, *adj.* that gives light; —, *sm.* the person who guides by light
Alumiar, *va.* to enlighten, to light
Aluminoso, a, *adj.* aluminous
Alumno, *sm.* a fosterson, a pupil
Alutado, *adj.* V. Enlutado
Aluziar, *va.* to brighten
Alva, *sf.* the dawn of day [lour
Alvacento, a, *adj.* of a whitish co-
Alvada, *sf.* V. Carapuça
Alvadio, a, *adj.* whitish
Alvaiade, *sm.* white ceruse [mason
Alvanel, *sm.* a bricklayer, a rough
Alvar, *adj.* 2. white, soft and tender (trees) [ter patent
Alvará, *sm.* a charter, a king's let-
Alvarazes *or* Alvarazos, *sm. pl.* a kind of morphew *or* leprosy
Alvares, *sm. pl.* a sort of pulse, like vetches
Alvarinho, a, *adj.* whitish
Alvarral, *adj.* 2. — *peneira*, a sort of bolter for sifting pollard
Alvasi *or* Alvasil, *sm.* V. Vereador
Alveario, *sm.* V. Colméa [bitrio
Alvedrio, *sm.* will. free will. V. Ar-
Alveitar, *sm.* a veterinarian, farrier
Alveitaria, *sf.* farriery
Alvejante, *adj.* 2. looking white

Alvejar, *vn.* to look white
Alveloa, *sf.* the wagtail [stones
Alvenaria, *sf.* rugged, unhewn
Alveo, *sm.* the channel of a river
Alverca, *sf.* a marsh or fen
Alvergado, etc. *pp.* V. Albergado
Alvião, *sm.* a mattock
Alviçaras, *sf. pl.* a reward given for good news
Alvido, a, *adj.* shaken
Alvidrador, *sm.* an appraiser
Alvidramento, *sm.* the price set by an appraiser
Alvidrar, *va.* to arbitrate wages, etc.
Alvidrio, *sm.* V. Alvedrio [*cines*
Alviduco, *adj. m.* loosening (*medi-*
Alvineo, *sm.* V. Alvanel
Alvinhos, *sm. pl.* albinos
Alvitana, *sf.* a kind of fishing-net
Alvitanado, *sm.* that part of a net that is knit with smaller meshes
Alvitrar, *va.* to contrive
Alvitre, *sm.* an expedient
Alvitreiro, *sm.* a contriver
Alvo, a, *adj.* white
Alvo, *sm.* a mark to shoot at
Alvor, *sm.* the dawn of day
Alvorada, *sf.* aubade, or morning music; the singing of birds at the dawn of day
Alvorar a manhãa, *vn.* V. Amanhecer
Alvoroçado, a, *adj.* transported at the prospect of any thing good to come, *pp.* of
Alvoroçar, *va.* to overjoy with expectation; to alarm. —-se, *vn.* to be transported, elated, overjoyed; to rise, to revolt
Alvorocer, *vn.* to grow day
Alvoroço, *sm.* an overjoy caused by the prospect of good to come, sudden emotion, alacrity; disturbance, alarm, tumult, riot. It. transport, ravishment
Alvorotado, a, *adj. pp.* disturbed
Alvorotador, *sm.* a perturbator
Alvorotar, *va.* to disturb.— *-se, vr.* to revolt
Alvoroto, *sm.* riot, tumult, sedition
Alvura, *sf.* whiteness
Ama, *sf.* a mistress of servants; a nurse; foster dame
Amabilidade, *sf.* amability

Amaçado, etc., *pp.* V. Amassado
Amaciar, *va.* to smooth
Amada, *sf.* a beloved woman, a sweetheart
Amadigo, *sm.* a sort of privilege formerly granted in Portugal to a farmer whose wife had nursed a nobleman's child
Amado, a, *adj.* loved, *pp.*
Amador, *sm.* a lover
Amadora, *sf.* V. Amante
Amadornar, *vn.* to lull asleep
Amadorrado, a, *adj.* lethargic
Amadurado, a, *adj.* ripened
Amadurar, *va.* to ripen
Amadurecer, *va.* to ripen, to bring to ripeness. It. *vn.* to grow ripe; to suppurate (*tumours*)
A'mago, *sm.* (speaking of herbs or trees) the pith or heart, the main point, the substance
Amainar *as velas*, *va.* to strike sail; *vn.* to relent, to yield
Amaldiçoado, a, *adj.* cursed, *pp.* of
Amaldiçoar, *va.* to curse
Amalgama, *sf.* amalgam
Amalgamação, *sf.* amalgamation
Amalgamado, a, *adj.* amalgamated, *pp.* of
Amalgamar, *va.* to amalgamate
Amalhado, a, *adj.* lodged, *pp.* of
Amalhar, *va.* to track wild beasts to their coverts
Amamentar, *va.* to suckle
Amancebado, a, *adj.* one that keeps a mistress, *pp.*
Amancebamento, *sm.* concubinage
Amancebar-se, *vr.* to live in a state of concubinage
Amanhar, *va.* to dig; to tuck, to till
Amanhecer, *vn.* to grow day
Amanhecente, *adj.* 2. *pa.* of Amanhecer : *sexta feira amanhecente*, the morning of the Friday breaking forth
Amansado, a, *adj.* tamed, etc., *pp.*
Amansador, *sm.* one who tames
Amansar, *va.* to tame; *vn.* to grow tame [*s.* 2. a lover
Amante, *adj.* 2. loving. *Amante,*
Amantelado, a, *adj.* walled, *pp.* of
Amantelar, *va.* to fortify with walls, ramparts, etc.

Amantilhos, *sm. pl.* (in a ship) lifts, ropes pertaining to the arms of all yards
Amanuense, *sm.* an amanuensis
Amar, *va.* to love. —*-se, vr.* to love one another [joram
Amaraco, *sm.* the herb sweet mar-
Amaranto, *sm.* amaranth
Amarar, *va.* V. Emmarar
Amarellado, a, *adj.* yellowish
Amarellecer, *va.* to give any thing a yellow colour. It. *vn.* and
Amarellejar, *vn.* to grow yellow
Amarellidão, *sf.* yellowness, pale-
Amarellidez, *sf.* yellowness [ness
Amarello, a, *adj.* yellow, pale. —, *sm.* the yellow colour [samente
Amargadamente, *adv.* V. Amargo-
Amargar, *vn.* to taste bitter
Amargo, a, *adj.* grievous, bitter
Amargor, *sm.* bitterness
Amargosamente, *adv.* bitterly
Amargoso, a, *adj.* bitter
Amargura, *sf.* grief
Amargurar-se, *vr.* to grieve
Amarinhar, Amarinheirar, *va.* to man a ship [bitter
Amarissimo, a, *adj. superl.* very
Amaro, a, *adj.* V. Amargo and
Amarra, *sf.* a cable [Amargoso
Amarração, *sf.* anchorage
Amarrado, a, *adj.* moored, *pp.* of
Amarrar, *va.* to belace, to moor
Amarreta, *sf.* a small cable
Amarrotar, *va.* to wrinkle
Amartellado, a, *adj.* dogmatical
Amarujar, *vn.* V. Amargar
Amasia, *sf.* a kept woman
Amasio, *sm.* a lover, a man who keeps a woman
Amassadeira, *sf.* a baker woman
Amassado, a, *adj.* kneaded, *pp.*
Amassador, *sm.* one that kneads bread, etc.
Amassadura, *sf.* kneading of bread; the place where they knead bread; any quantity of dough
Amassar, *va.* to knead. —*as cartas,* to pack the cards. — *-se com alguem; vr.* to agree together; to bruise
Amatorio, a, *adj.* amatory
Amavel, *adj.* 2. lovely
Amavelmente, *adv.* lovingly
Amavios, *sm. pl.* philtres
Amazonas, *sf. pl.* the Amazons; a great river of South America
Amazonio, a, *adj.* of or belonging to the Amazons
Ambages, *sf. pl.* ambages
A'mbar, *sm.* amber. — *gris,* ambergris [to the Ambervalia
Ambarval, *adj.* 2. of or belonging
Ambervales, *sm. pl.* Ambervalia, holydays among the Romans, wherein they made deprecations, that no ill might come to their corn fields
Ambição, *sf.* ambition
Ambicionar, *va.* to be ambitious of, to ambition, to seek with ambition, to covet
Ambiciosamente, *adv.* ambitiously
Ambicioso, a, *adj.* ambitious
Ambidextro, a, *adj.* ambidexterous
Ambiente, *adj.* 2. *sm.* ambient (air)
Ambiguamente, *adv.* ambiguously
Ambiguidade, *sf* ambiguity
Ambiguo, a, *adj.* ambiguous
A'mbito, *sm.* ambit [ness of sight
Amblyopia, *sf.* amblyopia, dim-
Ambos, as, *adj.* both
Ambre, *sm.* V. Ambar
Ambreta, *sf.* a flower that smells like amber
Ambrosia, *sf.* ambrosia
Ambrosiano, *adj. m.* —*officio,* ambrosian office, a formula of worship, used in the church of Milan
A'mbula, *sf.* a small vial of glass
Ambulante, *adj.* 2. walking
Ambulasinha, *sf.* a very small vial or glass
Ambulativo, a, *adj.* ambulatory
Ambulatorio, a, *adj.* (in law) changeable [ment in a wall
Ameã, Ameia, *sf.* a niched battle-
Ameaça, *sf.* or Ameaço, *sm.* a threat
Ameaçado, a, *adj.* threatened, *pp.*
Ameaçador, *sm.* a threatener
Ameaçante, *adj.* 2. (in heraldry) a lion, etc. in a menacing posture
Ameaçar, *va.* to threaten
Ameaço, *sm.* a threat. —*de doença,* symptoms forerunners of a serious attack of disease

Ameado, *adj.* fortified with battlements
Ameathado, a, *adj.* hoarded, *pp.*
Amealhador, *sm.* a parsimonious
Amealhar, *va.* to hoard up money
Amear, *va.* to furnish the walls, ramparts and castles with battlements
Amebeos *versos*, *sm. pl.* (with grammarians) Amœbean verses
Amec, *sm.* V. Diacolocynthidos
Amedrontado, a, *adj.* terrified, *pp.*
Amedrontar, *va.* to terrify
Ameigado, a, *adj.* fondled, *pp.* of
Ameigar, *va.* to use tenderly, to coax
Amejoa *or* Ameijoa, *sf.* a cockle
Ameijoada, *sf.* pasturage; a night spent at a gaming house
Ameijoar, *va.* to lead cattle to pasture; *vn.* to pass the night gaming
Ameixa, *sf.* a plum. *Ameixas passadas*, prunes [trees
Ameixial, *sm.* an orchard of plum
Ameixieira, *sf.* a plum tree
Ameloado, *adj.* of the shape and flavour of a melon
Amen, *adv.* verily, so be it
Amendoa, *sf.* an almond
Amendoada, *sf.* milk of sweet almonds, an emulsion
Amendoeira, *sf.* an almond tree
Amenidade, *sf.* amenity
Amenissimo, a, *adj. superl.* of
Ameno, a, *adj.* pleasant, delightful, affable, kind
Amenos, *adv.* V. Menos
Amenta, *sf.* V. Amentar
Amentado, a, *adj.* enchanted, *pp.* of
Amentar, *va.* (among herdsmen) to enchant wolves, that they may gather together, and kill another's cattle. It. to mention [weed
Ameos, *sm. pl.* the herb bishop's
Amercear-se, *vr.* V. Compadecer-se
Amesquinhar-se, *va.* to call one's self poor, to lessen one's self
Amestrar, *va.* V. Ensinar
Ametade, *sf.* half. V. Metade
Ametallado, a, *adj.* mixed with metal [to, *sm.* amethyst
Ametista, Amethysta, *sf. or* Ametis-
Ameudar, *va.* etc. V. Amiudar
Amexa, *sf.* V. Ameixa [rise, *pp.* of
Amezendado, a, *adj.* unwilling to
Amezendar-se, *vr.* to sit down upon the ground unmannerly
Amezinhador, *sm.* V. Mezinheiro
Amezinhar, *va.* to prepare home-made prescriptions
Amfibologia, *sf.* Amfibologico, *adj.* V. Amphibologia, Amphibologico
Amfitheatro, *sm.* V. Amphitheatro
Amial, *sm.* the place where the plants, small withy, or osiers
Amianto, *sm.* amianthus [grow
Amicissimo, a, *adj. superl.* most
Amicto, *sm.* an amice [intimate
Amido, *sm.* starch
Amieiro, *sm.* small withy, or osier
Amiga, *sf.* a female friend, a concubine, a sweetheart
Amigado, a, *adj.* V. Amancebado
Amigamente, *adv.* friendly
Amigar-se, *vr.* V. Amancebar-se. It. to be friends
Amigavel, *adj.* 2. friendly
Amigavelmente, *adv.* amicably
Amigdalas, *sf. pl.* V. Amygdalas
Amigo, a, *adj.* favourable, kind
Amigo, *sm.* a friend [friend
Amiguinha, *sf. dim.* a little she
Amiguinho, *sm. dim.* a dear friend
Amimado, a, *adj.* fondled, *pp.* of
Amimar, *va.* to fondle
Amito, *sm.* V. Amicto
Amiudadamente, *adv.* repeatedly
Amindado, a, *adj.* done often, *pp.* of
Amiudar, *va.* to do often the same thing; —*se*, *vr.* to follow in rapid succession [mes
Amiude *or* Amiudo, *adv.* oftenti-
Amizade, *sf.* friendship
Ammarar, *va.* V. Emmarar
Ammoniaco, *adj. Sal* —, volatile alkali, ammonia
Ammoniaco, *sm.* gum ammoniac
Amnios, *sm.* amnios, or amnion
Amnistiar, *va.* to grant an amnesty
Amnistia, *sf.* amnesty
Amo, *sm.* a master, a landlord; formerly a governor of young men
Amocegado, a, *adj.* notched, *pp.* of
Amocegar, *va.* to jag, to notch
Amoedado, a, *adj.* coined, *pp.* of
Amoedar, *va.* to mint, to coin

Amoestação, *sf.* etc. V. Admoestação
Amoestamento, *sm.* V. Admoestação
Amofinação, *sf.* vexation
Amofinado, a, *adj.* vexed, *pp.*
Amofinador, *sm.* one who vexes, or grieves another
Amofinar, *va.* to vex, to harass. —*-se, vr.* to grow angry
Amojado, a, *adj.* milked, *pp.* of
Amojar, *va.* to milk
Amojo, *sm.* *Teta com amojo,* an udder filled with milk
Amolado, a, *adj.* ground, *pp.*
Amolador, *sm.* one that sharpens or grinds
Amoladura, *sf.* grinding
Amolar, *va.* to grind [*pp.* of
Amoldado, a, *adj.* cast in a mould,
Amoldar, *va.* to cast in a mould, to adapt
Amolgado, a, *adj.* squashed, *pp.*
Amolgadura, *sf.* squashing
Amolgar *or* Abotar, *va.* to crush, to bruise; fig. to stagger
Amollecer, *va.* to soften; *vn.* to grow soft
Amollecido, a, *adj.* softened, *pp.*
Amollentado, a, *adj.* softened, *pp.*
Amollentar, *va.* to soften [of
Amoniaco, *sm.* V. Ammoniaco
Amonir, *va.* V. Admoestar
Amontoado, a, *adj.* heaped up, *pp.*
Amontoamento, *sm.* accumulation, heap
Amontoar, *va.* to heap up [a heap
Amor, *sm.* love, affection, friendship. *Por—delle,* for his sake, on his account. *Ter amores,* to be in love
Amora, *sf.* a mulberry
Amorado, *pp.* V. Ausentado
Amoravel, *adj.* 2. that inspires love, loving
Amoravelmente, *adv.* lovingly
Amoreira, *sf.* the mulberry-tree
Amoreiral, *sm.* the place wherein the mulberry-trees grow
Amoricos, *sm. pl.* lovetricks
Amorim, *adj.* 2. *Pera—,* a sort of pear so called
Amornado, a, *adj.* lukewarm, *pp.*
Amornar, *va.* to make lukewarm
Amorosamente, *adv.* amorously
Amoroso, a, *adj.* loving, gentle
Amorsinho, *sm.* (a word of endearment) a little or poor heart, my love
Amortalhado, a, *adj.* shrouded, *pp.* of Amortalhar
Amortalhar, *va.* to put into a
Amortecer, *vn.* to swoon [shroud
Amortecido, a, *adj. pp.* swooned or fainted away. *Luz amortecida,* a faint light
Amortisação, *sf.* amortisation. *Fundo de—,* sinking fund
Amostra, *sf.* a pattern
Amostrado, *pp.* etc. V. Mostrado
Amota, *sf.* a sort of sluice for keeping the water of the Tagus from overflowing
Amotar *arvores, va.* to lay earth to the roots of trees
Amotinação, *sf.* mutiny, uproar, insurrection
Amotinado, a, *adj.* revolted, *pp.*
Amotinador, *sm.* a mutineer
Amotinar, *va.* to mutiny, to alarm. —*-se, vr.* to revolt
Amparado, a, *adj.* protected, *pp.* of
Amparar, *va.* to protect [nance
Amparo, *sm.* protection, countenance
Ampelusa, *sf.* a Greek word, signifying plenty of grapes
Amphibio, a, *adj.* amphibious
Amphibologia, *sf.* amphibology
Amphibologico, a, *adj.* amphibological, doubtful
Amphisbena, *sf.* amphisbœna
Amphiscios, *sm. pl.* Amphiscii
Amphitheatro, *sm.* amphitheatre
Amphitrite, *sf.* the daughter of Nereus, the sea
Amplamente, *adv.* amply
Amplastico, *adj.* V. Emplastico
Amplexo, *sm.* V. Abraço
Ampliação, *sf.* amplification
Ampliado, a, *adj.* amplified, *pp.*
Ampliador, *sm.* an improver
Ampliar, *va.* to amplify
Amplidão, *sf.* largeness
Amplificação, *sf.* amplification
Amplificado, a, *adj.* amplified, *pp.*
Amplificador, *sm.* amplifier
Amplificar, *va.* to amplify
Amplitud *or* Amplitude, *sf.* amplitude, extent
Amplitude, *sf.* *do sol, ou das estrel-*

las (in astronomy), the amplitude of the sun or stars
Amplo, a, *adj.* ample
Ampola, *sf.* V. Empola
Ampolheta, *sf.* an hour glass
Amuado, a, *adj.* surly, sullen, sulky
Amuar, *vn.* to take pet [tawny
Amulatado, a, *adj.* like a mulatto,
Amuletico, a, *adj.* of or belonging to an amulet
Amuleto, *sm.* amulet
Amuo, *sm.* sulkiness
Amura, *sf.* (*naut.*) the main tack
Amuradas, *sf. pl.* the high sides within the ship
Amydo, *sm.* V. Amido
Amygdalas, *sf. pl.* amygdalæ; the almonds of the throat
Ana *or* Anna, *sf.* an ell
Anã, *adj. and sf.* dwarf. V. Anão
Anabaptistas, *sm. pl.* anabaptists
Anaçado, a, *adj.* agitated, beaten
Anaçar, *va.* to beat or mix things by long agitation
Anacardina, *sf.* the confection made with anacardium
Anacardo, *sm.* anacardium
Anacathartico, *adj. med.* anacathartick, working upwards
Anacephaleose, *sf.* V. Recapitulação [anchorite
Anachoreta *or* Anacoreta, *sm.* an
Anachoretico, a, *adj.* eremetical
Anachronismo, *sm.* anachronism
Anaco, *sm.* a kid two years old
Anadel, Annadem *or* Anhadel, *sm.* a moorish captain [coat
Anafado, a, *adj.* that has a smooth
Anafaia, *sf.* the first silk yarn spun by the silk worm [stroke it
Anafar, *va.* to comb a horse, to
Anafega, *sf.* V. Maçan *and* Maceira
Anafil, *sm.* a Moorish trumpet
Anagoa, *sf.* a shift, a woman's under-garment of linen
Anagogico, a, *adj.* anagogical
Anagogicos, *sm. pl.* speeches or prayers that exalt the mind to divine contemplations
Anagramma, *sm.* anagram
Analectos, *sm. pl.* selections from authors
Analemma, *sm.* analemma
Analeptico, a, *adj.* analeptick, comforting
Analogia, *sf.* analogy [analogically
Analogicamente, *adv.* analogical
Analogico, a, *adj.* analogical
Analogismo, *sm.* analogism
Analogo, a, *adj.* analogous
Analysar, *va.* to analyse
Analysis, *sf.* analysis
Analytico, *adj.* analytical
Anamorphose, *sf.* anamorphosis, deformation
Anana, *sm.* ananas, or pine-apples
Ananazeiro, *sm.* the pine-apple plant
Anão, *adj. m. and sm.* a dwarf
Anapesto, *sm.* anapæstus
Anaphora, *sf.* anaphora
Anarchia *or* Anarquia, *sf.* anarchy
Anarchico, *adj.* anarchic
Anasarca, *sf.* anasarca, a sort of dropsy
Anastomosis, *sf.* anastomosis (*anat.*)
Anastrophe, *sf.* anastrophe
Anathema, *sm.* anathema, a sacrifice, a victim [tized
Anathematizado, a, *adj.* anathema-
Anathematizar, *va.* to anathematize
Anatomia, *sf.* anatomy
Anatomico, a, *adj.* anatomical
Anatomista, *sm.* an anatomist
Anatomizado, a, *adj.* anatomized, *pp.* of
Anatomizar, *va.* to anatomize
Anca, *sf.* the hip
Ancho, a, *adj.* broad, haughty
Anchova, *sf.* an anchovy
Anchura, *sf.* breadth; vanity
Ancia, *sf.* anxiety, pain, anguish, grief; an ardent desire. *Ancias da morte,* the agonies, pangs of death
Anciado, a, *adj.* panting; *pp.*
Ancianidade, *sf.* ancientry, seniority
Ancião, *sm.* a venerable old man, an elder; *pl.* Anciãos, Anciães *or* Anciões
Anciar, *va.* to cause anguish, affliction; *vn.* to pant, to feel a violent desire for any thing. —*-se, vr.* to pant, to feel oppressed
Ancinho, *sm.* a rake [earnestly
Anciosamente, *adv.* anxiously,

Ancioso, a, *adj.* anxious, earnest, very desirous
Anco, *sm.* elbow, any flexure or angle in general
A'ncora, *sf.* an anchor
Ancorado, a, *adj.* anchored, *pp.*
Ancoradouro, *sm.* anchorage
Ancorajem, *sf.* anchoring, anchorage
Ancorar, *vn.* to anchor
Ancorote, *sm.* a kedger, a small anchor; an anker, a small cask
Ancarinha, *sf.* hemlock
Andabatas, *sm. pl.* andabatæ, a sort of gladiators who fought hood-winked
Andaço, *sm.* contagious disease
Andadeiras, *sf. pl.* leading strings
Andado, a, *adj.* walked over, *pp.*
Andador, *sm.* a great walker; a go-cart
Andadora, *sf.* V. Andeja
Andadura, *sf.* going, gait
Andaime, *sm.* a scaffold for masons, builders
Andaina, *sf.* —*de casas*, a row of houses
Andança, *sf.* the adventures of the knights-errant
Andante, *adj.* 2. errant. V. Viandante *and* Cavalleiro
Andar, *sm.* the gait walk
Andar, *sm.* a floor, a suit of apartments on the same floor
Andar, *va.* — *terras*, *caminho*, to travel, to go through a country
Andar, *vn.* to go, to walk, to step, to move; to be carried, conveyed from one place to another; to run, to elapse (time); to be spread, propagated (diseases, news); to continue in a certain state, v. g. —*de saúde*, to enjoy health. Construed with verbs of action or motion it indicates continuance, and is rendered in english by *to be about*, v. g. — *dizendo*, *espalhando*, to go about saying, spreading, etc. — *para*, to be on the eve of doing some thing. — *a pé*, to walk, to go on foot. — *a cavallo*, *em carruagem*, to ride. — *embarcado* or *a vela*, to sail. — *pejada* (mulher), to be with child. — *a passo*, to pace. — *a gallope*, to gallop. — *de trote*, to trot. *Com o andar do tempo*, in the course of time. — *triste*, to look sad. — *bom*, to look well. —*atrás de alguem*, to be looking for somebody. *Ir-se andando*, to sheer off. —*de pé*, to rise, to be no longer bedrid
Andar-se, *vr.* to be in the act of doing. *Anda-se em busca de*, they are in search of
Andarilho *or* Andarim, *sm.* a running footman
Andas, *sf. pl.* a bier or rather the two poles belonging to it
Andejo, a, *adj.* frisking
Andeja *mulher*, *sf.* a gossip
Andilhas, *sf. pl.* a saddle for women to ride on
Andor, *sm.* a bier to carry images in a procession, a sort of sedan
Andorinha, *sf.* a swallow
Andrajo, *sm.* a rag, a clout
Andrajoso, a, *adj.* ragged
Andrino *cavallo*, *sm.* a damson coloured horse
Androgyno, *sm.* an hermaphrodite
Andurriaes, *sm. pl.* frequented ways
Anecdota, *sf.* anecdote
Anegaça, *sf.* V. Negaça
Anel, *sm.* a ring. V. Annel
Anelo, a, *adj.* greedy, covetous
Anemometro, *sm.* anemometer
Anemone, *sm.* the anemony
Anemoscopo, *sm.* anemoscope
Anete *or* Annete, *sm.* the ring of an anchor
Aneurisma, *m. and f.* aneurism
Anexado, *pp.* Anexar, *va.* etc. V. Annexado, Annexar
Anexim, *sm.* quibble
Anfião, *sm.* opium
Angariar, *va.* to allure
Angelica, *sf.* angelica
Angelical, *adj.* 2. angelical
Angelicamente, *adv.* angelike
Angelico, a, *adj.* angelical
Angelim, *sm.* a tree in Brazil
Angina, *sf.* the quincy
Angra, *sf.* a creek or bay
Anguia, *sf.* V. Enguia
Angular, *adj.* angular.
Angulo, *sm.* an angle, a corner

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Anguloso, a, *adj.* V. Angular
Angurria, *sf.* the strangury
Angustia, *sf.* anguish, pain
Angustiado, a, *adj.* in anguish
Angustiar, *va.* to trouble, vex
Angustiar-se, *vr.* to Be vexed
Angusto, a, *adj.* narrow, small
Angustura, *sf.* angustura, a medicinal plant
Anhadel, *sm.* V. Anadel
Anhelar, *va.* to desire anxiously; *vn.* to breath short
Anhellito, *sm.* shortness of breath
Anho, *sm.* a lamb
Anhoto, a, *adj.* handling to, going to and fro (*naut.*). *Navio—*, a packet boat
Anil, *sm.* indigo
Anilado, a, *adj.* dyed with indigo, *pp.* of
Anilar, *va.* to dye with indigo
Animação, *sf.* animation
Animado, a, *adj.* that has received life, animated, *pp.*
Animador, *sm.* one who encourages or animates
Animal, *sm.* an animal
Animal, *adj.* 2. animal
Animalejo, *sm.* a little animal
Animar, *va.* to give life, to encourage
Anime, *sf.* the sweet gum, gum anime
Ánimo, *sm.* soul, spirit; courage
Animosamente, *adv.* courageously
Animosidade, *sf.* animosity; valour
Animoso, a, *adj.* brave, courageous
Aninar, *va.* to lull
Aninhar-se, *vr.* to nestle
Aninho, *sm.* a young lamb
Aniquilar, *va.* V. Anniquilar
Anivelar, *va.* to level
Anjinho, *sm.* a little angel
Anjo, *sm.* angel
Annadem, *sm.* V. Anadel
Annaes, *sm. pl.* annals
Annal, *sm.* —*de missas*, an annate
Annalista, *sm.* annalist
Annata, *sf.* annat or annate, first fruits of ecclesiastical benefices
Annatista, *sm.* an officer employed about the annates
Annel, *sm.* a ring
Annelado, a, *adj.* having the form of a ring, curled, *pp.* of
Annelar, *va.* to give the form of a ring; to curl the hair
Annelinho *or* Annelzinho, *sm. dim.* a little ring
Annexa, *sf.* dependency, a small estate, ecclesiastic living, or any rent annexed to a more considerable
Annexação, *sf.* annexation
Annexado, a, *adj.* annexed, *pp.* of
Annexar, *va.* to annex
Annexo, a, *adj.* annexed
Anniquilação, *sf.* annihilation
Anniquilado, a, *adj.* annihilated, *pp.* of
Anniquilar, *va.* to annihilate
Anniquilar-se, *vr.* to humble one's self entirely
Anniversario, a, *adj.* anniversary
Anno, *sm.* a year. *Dia de anno bom*, new years day. *Dia de annos*, birth day
Annoso, a, *adj.* V. Velho
Annotação, *sf.* annotation. — *de bens*, an edict, by which the guilty is obliged to appear before the judge or his effects be confiscated to the crown
Annotar, *va.* to remark
Annual, *adj.* 2. yearly
Annualmente, *adv.* annually
Annuente, *adj.* 2. that assents
Annuir, *va.* to nod, to assent
Annullação, *sf.* abolition
Annullado, a, *adj.* annulled
Annullador, *sm.* he who annuls
Annullar, *adj.* 2 annulary, with rings, in the form of a ring
Annullar, *va.* to annul
Annullatorio, a, *adj. Impedimento annullatorio*, an endeavour to make void an agreement
Annunciação, *sf.* this word is applied peculiarly to Lady-day. Annunciation
Annunciador, *sm.* one who announces
Annunciar, *va.* to declare, to announce
Annuncio, *sm.* a message
Annuo, a, *adj.* annual

Ano, *sm.* anus, fundament
Anodino, a, *adj.* anodyne
Anogueirado, a, *adj.* having the colour of the walnut-tree
Anoitecer, *vn.* to grow night
Anoitecido, *pp.* grown night
Anojado, a, *adj.* that is in mourning
Anojar, *va.* to weary
Anojar-se, *vr.* to be weary, to mourn
Anojo, *sm.* a yearling calf
Anomalia, *sf.* irregularity, anomaly
Anomalo, a, *adj.* anomalous
Anonimo, a, *adj.* anonymous
Anonis, *sf.* V. Ononis
Anotação, *sf.* V. Annotação
Anovcado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Anovear, *va.* to pay or to set the price nine times higher than the thing is worth
Anovellar, *va.* to agglomerate
Anrique, *sm.* buoy-rope
Ansarinha, *sf.* V. Ançarinha
Anseatico, *adj.* V. Hanseatico
Ansia, *sf.* V. Ancia
Ansiar, *vn.* V. Anciar
Ansiedade, *sf.* V. Anxiedade
Ansinho, *sm.* V. Ensinho
Ansioso, a, *adj.* V. Ancioso [*lit.*)
Anspeçada, *sm.* under corporal (*mi-*
Anta, *sf.* elk, a beast of the stag kind with palmated horns, moose. *Côr de anta*, buff colour. *Luvas de anta*, buff gloves
Antacido, a, *adj.* anti-acid
Antagonista, *sm.* antagonist
Antaphrodisiaco, *adj.* against sensual desires
Antarctico, a, *adj.* antarctic
Ante, *prep.* before
Antecamara, *sf.* an antichamber
Antecedencias, *sf. pl.* things said or done before
Antecedente, *adj.* 2. antecedent; *sm.* the antecedent proposition
Antecedentemente, *adv.* antecedently
Anteceder, *va.* to precede
Antecessor, *sm.* an antecessor
Antecipação, *sf.* V. Anticipação
Antecór *or* Antecoração, *sm.* a disease in horses
Antecos, *sm. pl.* antiœci, the inhabitants of the earth, who live under the same meridian, but in opposite parallels
Antecuco, *adj.* a man whose wife before he married her had lived a dissipated life
Antefosso, *sm.* the moats which surround the esplanade or glacis
Antegonista, *sm.* V. Antagonista
Anteiação, *sf.* V. Preferencia
Anteloquio *or* Antiloquio, *sm.* a prologue, a preface
Antemanhã, *sf.* before day-light
Antemeridiano, a, *adj.* anti-meridian
Antemural, *sm.* a countermure, a barbican before a castle, the outworks
Antena, *sf.* the yard of a ship
Antennal, *sm.* name of a sea-bird
Antenome, *sm.* the first name of three which the Romans usually had [lytico
Anteparalytico, *adj.* V. Antipara-
Anteparar, *va.* to shelter
Anteparar-se, *vr.* to shelter
Anteparo, *sm.* a portal before a door; a partition
Antepassados, *sm. pl.* ancestors or predecessors
Antepasto, *sm.* such dishes as are first served at table [two
Antepenultimo, a, *adj.* the last but
Antepilanos, *sm. pl.* the middle rank of the Roman legions
Antepileptico, a, *adj.* antepileptic
Antepopa, *sf.* the fore-part of the
Antepôr, *va.* to prefer [stern
Anteposto, a, *adj.* set before, prefer-
Anterior, *adj.* 2. former [red, *pp.*
Anterioridade, *sf.* precedency
Anteriormente, *adv.* before
Antes, *adv.* before
Antesignano, *sm.* an ensign
Antever, *va.* to foresee [sight
Antevidencia, *sf.* providence, fore-
Antevisto, *pp.* of Antever, foreseen
Anthelminitico, a, *adj.* anthelmintic
Anthera, *sf.* anthera (*bot.*)
Anthologia, *sf.* anthology
Anthontem, *adv.* the day before yesterday
Anthora, *sf.* V. Zedoaria
Anthrax, *sm.* carbuncle

Anthropologia, *sf.* a discourse or description of man
Anthropophago, *sm.* a cannibal
Antichristão, *adj.* antichristian
Antichristianismo, *sm.* antichristianism
Antichristo, *sm.* antichrist
Antichtones, *sm. pl.* V. Antipoda
Anticipação *or* Antecipação, *sf.* anticipation [previously
Anticipadamente, *adv.* beforehand,
Anticipador, *sm.* he who anticipates; *adj.* anticipating
Anticipar, *va.* to anticipate
Anticipar-se, *vr.* to prevent, to be beforehand with, to precede, to come sooner, earlier
Antidata, *sf.* antedate
Antidoron, *sm.* a present
Antidotario, *sm.* a book written on antidotes
Antidoto, *sm.* an antidote
Antidropico, a, *adj.* antidropsical
Antifebril, *adj.* 2. antifebrile
Antiflogistico, *adj.* antiflogistic
Antigamente, *adv.* anciently
Antigo, a, *adj.* ancient
Antigrapho, *sm.* a mark to distinguish the words we make notes upon from the explanation of them [ness
Antigualha, *sf.* antiques; antiqui-
Antiguidade, *sf.* antiquity, old times
Antihectico, *adj.* against hectic fever
Antiloquio, *sm.* V. Anteloquio
Antimonial, *adj.* 2. antimonial
Antimonio, *sm.* antimony
Antinomia, *sf.* antinomy
Antinoo, *sm.* Antinous
Antipapa, *sm.* antipope
Antipapado, *sm.* the government of an antipope
Antiparalyticos, *sm. pl.* remedies against palsy
Antipathia, *sf.* antipathy
Antipathico, a, *adj.* antipathetical
Antiperistasis, *sf.* antiperistasis
Antipben, *sm.* a mark to show that some letters or words that are joined together ought to be separated, disjunctive line
Antiphona, *sf.* antiphony, anthem
Antiphonario, *sm.* the book of anthems [phrasis
Antiphrasis *or* Antiphrasi, *sf.* anti-
Antipleuritico, *adj. and sm.* antipleuritic
Antipoliorcetica, *sf.* that part of military art which treats of the defence of places [an apology
Antipologia, *sf.* a writing against
Antipodas, *sm. pl.* antipodes
Antipodo, a, *adj.* belonging to the antipodes
Antiputrido, a, *adj.* antiputrid
Antipyretico, a, *adj.* antifebrile
Antiquado, a, *adj.* antiquated, *pp.*
Antiquar, *va.* to abolish
Antiquar-se, *vr.* to fall into disuse
Antiquario, *sm.* antiquary
Antirrhina, *sf. or* Antirrhino, *sm.* the plant snap-dragon [butics
Antiscorbuticos, *sm. pl.* antiscor-
Antisigma, *sm.* a sigma reversed
Antispasmodico, a, *adj.* antispasmodic. It. *sm. pl.* antispasmodics
Antistrophe, *sf.* antistrophe
Antistrumatico, a, *adj.* against king's evil or scrofula
Antithesis, *sf.* a figure in rhetoric, contraries opposed to contraries
Antitypo, *sm.* antitype
Antivenereo, a, *adj.* antivenereal
Antojado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Antojar, *va.* to offer or present any thing to the appetite or the fancy as desirable
Antojar-se, *vr.* to long, to desire
Antojo, *sm.* (in pregnancy) a longing, a fancy
Antolhado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Antolhar, *va.* to dissemble
Antolhar-se *alguma cousa a alguem*, *vr.* to fancy. It. to long, to desire earnestly
Antolhos, *sm. pl.* lunettes to place upon the eyes of a vicious horse; *fig.* any object that is constantly before the sight. It. dissimulation, feint
Antonomasia, *sf.* a trope in rhetoric, the proper name of one thing applied to several others
Antonomasticamente, *adv.* antonomastically

Ant'ontem, *adv.* the day before yesterday
Antraz, *sm.* a carbuncle. V. Anthrax
Antro, *sm.* a cave
Antropofago, *sm.* V. Anthropophago
Antropologia, *sf.* V. Anthropologia
Anuduva, *sf.* (*ant.*) the walls or ditch of a castle
Anular, *adj.* V. Annullar, etc.
Anunciar, *va.* V. Annunciar, etc.
Anuviar, *v.* to shadow, to darken with clouds
Anverso, *sm.* the reverse of a medal
Anxiedade, *sf.* anxiety. V. Ancia
Anzinheira, *sf.* V. Enzinheira
Anzol, *sm.* a hook
Anzolado, a, *adj.* hooked, hook-like
Anzoleiro, *sm.* a hook-maker
Anzolos, *sm. pl.* a kind of ornament
Aonde, *adv.* V. Onde
Aoristo, *sm.* aorist
Aorta, *sf.* aorta, the great artery
Apacentar, *va.* V. Apascentar
Apadrinhador, *sm.* protector
Apadrinhar, *va.* to protect
Apagado, a, *adj.* put out, extinguished, erased. It. dull, illiterate, disappointed, obscure, *pp.*
Apagador, *sm.* an extinguisher
Apagafanões, *sm. pl.* (in a ship) leech-lines
Apagamento, *sm.* a quenching, extinguishing
Apagar, *va.* to put out, to extinguish; to put, blot out, to erase; to quench, to appease; to tarnish, to darken, to dim
Apagar-se, *vr.* to be extinguished, to become dim; to vanish
Apage, *int.* away, fy
Apainelado, a, *adj.* adorned with pictures
Apaixonadamente, *adv.* passionately
Apaixonado, a, *adj.* passionate, partial; *pp.* of
Apaixonar, *va.* to excite a passion. —*-se, vr.* to become passionate; to be passionately in love. — *por*, to feel a violent passion for a person
Apalancado, a, *adj.* V. Trancado
Apalancar, *va.* V. Trancar
Apalavrado, a, *adj.* betrothed, *pp.* of
Apalavrar, *va.* to betroth, to bind one's-self by word. to bespeak
Apalear, *va.* to cudgel
Apalpadellas, *sf. pl.* *Andar ás apalpadellas*, to grope along
Apalpado, a, *adj.* touched, handled; *fig.* having a light touch. v. g. — *de doença*, affected by disease. — *do clima*, having experienced the influence of the climate; *pp.*
Apalpamento, *sm.* the act of feeling any thing
Apalpar, *va.* to feel, to touch, handle; to try, attempt; to sound; to sift; to hurt, to affect, v. g. *A doença, o clima apalpa os colonos*, the settlers are affected by disease, by the influence of the climate
Apanagio, *sm.* the portion of a sovereign prince's younger children; dower
Apanha, *sf.* the reaping of corn
Apanhador, *sm.* reaper, gatherer
Apanhadura, *sf.* the reaping of corn
Apanhar, *va.* to take, to grasp, to pick up, to gather, to reap, to collect, to seize, to catch, or overtake. — *chuva, vento, pancadas*, to receive or to be exposed to the rain, wind, blows
Apanho, *sm.* the reaping, gathering
Apaniguado, *sm.* a dependant, a client
Apar, *adv.* near; compared. V. *A and* Par
Apara, *sf.* V. Aparas
Aparador, *sm.* a side-board
Aparamentar, *va.* V. Paramentar
Aparar, *va.* to pare; to parry
Aparas, *sf. pl.* shreds, parings
Aparatado, *adj.* V. Apparatoso
Aparato, *sm.* V. Apparato, etc.
Aparcellado, a, *adj.* full of hidden rocks
Aparcellar, *va.* to divide in different parcels
Aparecer, *vn.* V. Apparecer, etc.
Aparelhador, *sm.* one that marks stones that are to be cut
Aparelhar, *va.* to prepare, to

saddle. — *hum navio*, to fit on a ship

Aparelhar-se, *vr.* to prepare

Aparelho, *sm.* apparatus, a set of tools, implements, engines, the rope of a crane or tackle of a ship to hoist up goods, a garnet. It. the sails, rigging of a ship. — *de louça*, a set of china ware

Aparencia, *sf.* V. Apparencia

Aparentar, *vn.* to contract kindred

Aparentar-se, *vr.* to match

Aparo *de penna*, *sm.* the cut of a pen

Aparos, *sm. pl.* V. Aparas

Apartadamente, *adv.* V. Separadamente

Apartador, *sm.* one who separates, adjusts quarrels, etc.

Apartamento, *sm.* separation; divorce

Apartar, *va.* to separate

Apartar-se, *vr.* to part with one, to

A parte, *adv.* apart

Apascentado, a, *adj. pp.* of

Apascentar, *va.* to lead to the pasture (cattle); to feed, nourish (men). —*-se*, *vr.* — *o gado*, to graze; *fig.* to indulge in pleasurable sensations, to delight in

Apassamanado, a, *adj.* laced, *pp.* of

Apassamanar, *va.* to lace

Apathia, *sf* apathy, indolence

Apathico, a, *adj.* indolent

Apaulado, a, *adj.* marshy, fenny, moorish

Apaular, *va.* to render marshy

Apavezado, a, *adj. Navio apavezado*, a ship with waste-cloths, or sights, to hinder men from being seen in fight

Apavonado, a, *adj.* of a sanguine

Apavorar, *va.* to terrify

Apaixonado, *pp.* V. Apaixonado

Apaxonar-se, *vr.* V. Apaixonar-se

Apaziguadamente, *adv.* quietly

Apaziguador, *sm.* pacifier

Apaziguamento, *sm.* pacification

Apaziguar, *va.* to quiet, to pacify, to appease

Apaziguar-se, *vr.* to be calmed, to

Apear, *va.* to dismount, to set up a coach, to take the horses out of it; to turn or cast out, to degrade. It. to demolish, to lay on the ground

Apear-se, *vr.* to alight from a horse

Apeçonhado, a, *adj.* V. Venenoso

Apeçonhentar, *sm.* V. Envenenar

Apedrado, a, *adj.* adorned with precious stones

Apedrejado, a, *adj.* stoned, *pp.*

Apedrejador, *sm.* one who throws stones

Apedrejar, *va.* to stone

Apegadiço, a, *adj.* viscous [to, etc.

Apegado, a, *adj.* stuck or fastened

Apegamento, *sm.* V. Apego

Apegar, *va.* V. Pegar

Apegar-se, *vr.* to adhere, to stick fast, to plead as an excuse. *Apegão-se-lhe as mãos*, he or she is given to thievery

Apêgo, *sm.* attachment, affection

Apeirado, a, *adj.* fit to be drawn, *pp.*

Apeiragem, *sf.* Apeiro, *sm.* all the harness belonging to beasts that work in the country, all the furniture

Apeirar, *va.* to yoke the oxen to the oxen.— o *carro*, to fit the cart to be drawn

Apellação, *sf.* Apellante. *sm. f.* etc. V. Appellação, Appellante, etc.

Apellativo, *adj.* V. Appellativo

Apellidar, *va.* V. Appellidar

Apellido, *sm.* V. Appellido

Apenar, *va.* to impose a penalty, to put any thing in requisition

Apenas, *adv.* scarcely

Apendix, *sm.* V. Appendix

Apenhar, *va.* V. Empenhar

Apenninos, *sm. pl.* the Appenines

Apensar, *va.* V. Appensar

Apenso, *adj.* V. Appenso

Aperção, *sf.* an opening, aperture

Aperceber, *va.* V. Preparar, Prover

Aperceber-se, *vr.* to prepare one's self; to understand, to remark, to discover

Apercebido, a, *adj.* prepared, *pp.*

Apercebimento, *sm.* preparation

Aperfeiçoado, a, *adj.* perfected, improved, *pp.*

Aperfeiçoador, *sm.* improver

Aperfeiçoar, *va.* to perfect, to im-

prove. — *se, vr.* to grow or become perfect [*adj.* aperient
Aperiente, *adj.* 2. *or* Aperitivo, a, a,
Aperolado, a, *adj.* pearly
Aperreado, a, *adj.* kept in subjection. *pp.*
Aperreador, *sm.* one who keeps others in great subjection, an oppressor [pression
Aperreamento, *sm.* subjection, op-
Aperrear, *va.* to vex one
Apertada, *sf.* V. Aperto
Apertadamente, *adv.* closely. *Pedir* —, to crave
Apertado, a, *adj.* narrow, close, tight, pressing, urgent; forced, compelled. *Apertada necessidade,* extreme necessity; *pp.*
Apertador, *sm.* a band
Apertão, *sm.* a crowd, a throng
Apertar, *va.* to bind, to clasp, to hold fast; to straighten, to press close, to clench, to wring; to shorten; — *alguem,* to urge, to press hard: — *a mão,* fig. to grow stingy; — *o coração,* to oppress, to afflict, to make sad; — *con alguem,* to urge. It. *vn.* to grow severe, intenes
Apertar-se, *vr.* to shorten; to stand or lie closely [press
Aperto, *sm.* a crowd; urgency,
Apertura, *sf.* tightness. — *de termos,* a pressing argument
Apesarado, *adj.* V. Pezaroso
Apesepello, *adv.* walking barefooted
Apessoado, a, *adj. Homem apessoado,* a tall man
Apestado, *pp.* V. Empestado
Apestar, *va.* V. Empestar
Apétalo, a, *adj.* apetalous, without flower-leaves
Apetecer, *va.* V. Appetecer
Apetite, *sm.* V. Appetite
Apetitoso, *adj.* V. Appetitoso
Aphelio, *sm.* aphelion
Aphéresis, *sf.* a figure in grammar
Aphorismo, *sm.* an aphorism
Apheristico, a. *adj.* aphoristical
Aphronitro, *sm.* saltpetre
Apicaçar, *va.* to sting; to vex
A'pices, *sm. pl.* V. Dieresis. — *da lei,* the subtle points of law
Apiedar, *va.* to move one's pity. — *-se, vr.* to be moved, to pity
Apimentado, a, *adj.* seasoned with pepper
Apingentado, a, *adj.* V. Perola
Apinhado *or* Apinhoado, a, *adj.* clung, close together
Apinhoar, *va.* to heap up. — *-se, vr.* to crowd
Apisoado, a, *adj.* milled, *pp.*
Apisoador, *sm.* a fuller
Apisoar, *va.* to full, or mill cloth
Apisteiro, *sm.* a cup to give broths to sick persons
Apisto, *sm.* substantial broth
Apitar, *vn.* to whistle as birds do
Apito, *sm.* a whistle
Aplacado, a, *adj.* appeased, *pp.* of Aplacar, *va.* to appease, to mitigate, to calm
Aplainar, *va.* to plane
Aplanar, *va.* to level
Aplaudir, *va.* etc. V. Applaudir
Aplauso. *sm.* V. Applauso
Aplicar, *va.* etc. V. Applicar
Aplumar, *va.* to level, to plumb
Apocalypse, *sm.* Apocalypse, St. John's Revelation
Apócope, *sf.* the grammatical figure apocope
Apocryphamente, *adv.* apocryphally
Apocrypho, *adj.* apocryphal
Apoda, *sf. and* Apodadura, *sf.* V. Apodo
Apodar, *va.* to affront by making jocular comparisons
Apoderar-se, *vr.* to seize
Apodictico, a, *adj.* apodictical, demonstrative
Apodixe, *sf.* a plain proof
Apodo, *sm.* a jocular comparison
Apodrecer, *va.* to make rotten. It. *vn. and —-se, vr.* to grow rotten, to rot [*pp.*
Apodrecido, a, *adj.* become rotten,
Apodrecimento, *sm.* rottenness
Apogêo, *sm.* apogee
Apoiado, a, *adj.* supported, *pp.* of Apoiar, *va.* to support, to press; to favour, to protect. — *-se, vr.* to lay stress, to bar, to rest, to rely
Apoio, *sm.* support, prop, basis;

protection, help; supporter, protector

Apojadura, *sf.* an extraordinary abundance of milk in a nurse's breast

Apolegador, *sm.* one who nips

Apolegadura, *sf.* the act of making marks with the thumbs, nipping

Apolegar, *va.* to make marks with the thumb, to nip

Apólice, *sf.* a government security. — *de seguro*, a policy of insurance. It. paper money

Apologetico, a, *adj.* apologetic

Apologia, *sf.* apology

Apologista, *sm.* apologist

Apólogo, *sm.* apologue

Aponevrose, *sf.* aponeurosis

Apontado, a, *adj.* that is marked with a point; sharpened

Apontador, *sm.* an observer; a prompter

Apontamento, *sm.* a thing picked out; *pl.* the first draught of any work, notes [note

Apontar, *va.* to point at a thing, to

Apontoado, *sm.* a parcel of things loosely stitched together

Apontoar, *va.* to prop, to shove up; to stitch loosely

Apophtegma, Apothema *or* Apotegma, *sm.* an apophthegm

Apophysis, *sf.* apophysis, the prominent parts of some bones

Apoplectico, a, *adj.* apoplectic

Apoplexia, *sf.* apoplexy

Aporfiar, *vn.* V. Porfiar

Aporismado, *or rather* Apurismado, a, *adj.* full of matter and

Aporrear, *va.* to beat [corruption

Aporrear *a alguem a paciencia*, *va.* to tire out one's patience

Aportada, *sf.* arrival into a port

Aportado, *pp.* come into port

Aportamento, *sm.* V. Aportada

Aportar, *vn.* to come into port

Aportinhado, a, *adj. pp.* of

Aportinhar, *va.* to open loop-holes in a wall or ship

Aportuguezado, a, *adj.* that has the Portugueze manners; translated into the Portugueze language

Após, *prep.* after that, moreover

Aposema, *sf.* V. Apozema

Aposentador, *sm.* he who provides lodgings

Aposentador mór, *sm.* harbinger, who provides lodgings for the royal family and suite. — *maior do exercito.* V. Quartel Mestre, etc.

Aposentadoria, *sf.* the jurisdiction and authority of an harbinger

Aposentar, *va.* to provide lodgings

Aposento, *sm.* an inner parlour, etc., lodgings

Aposiopesis, *sf.* name of a figure in rhetoric

Apossar, *va.* to put in possession. — *se*, *vr.* to seize, to take pos-

Aposta, *sf.* a wager [session

Apostadamente, *adv.* on purpose, resolutely, obstinately

Apostado, a, *adj.* obstinate, *pp.* of

Apostar, *va.* to bet; to vie with one

Apostasia, *sf.* apostacy

Apóstata, *sm. f.* apostate [tize

Apostatar, *va.* to revolt, to apostas-

Apostema, *sf.* an imposthume, abscess

Apostemar, *vn. or* Apostemar-se, *vr.* to be apostumated

Apostemar-se, *vr.* V. Agastar-se

Apostematico, a, *adj Remedio* —, remedy against imposthumes or abscesses [imposthumes

Apostemeiro, *sm.* a lancet to open

Apostilla, *sf.* a note, an addition to a writing, a post-script

Apostillar, *va.* to explain, elucidate

Apostolado, *sm.* apostleship

Apostolar, *vn.* to preach like the Apostles

Apostolicamente, *adv.* apostolically

Apostolico, a, *adj.* apostolical

Apostolo, *sm.* an apostle

Apostrophe, *sf.* apostrophe

Apostropho, *sm.* a note of cutting off a letter, as *believ'd* for *believed*

Apostura, *sf.* presence, air [*ed*

Apotentar, *va.* to make powerful

Apotheosis, *sm.* apotheosis

Apoucado, a, *adj.* pusillanimous

Apoucamento, *sm.* meanness of condition

Apoucar, *va.* to disgrace.—*se, vr.* to undervalue one's self
Apouquentar, *va.* to reduce, to extenuate; to vex, to torment.—*-se, vr.* to torment one's self
Apousentado, etc., *pp.* V. Aposentado, etc.
Apoutar, *vn.* said by water-men when they cast stones instead of an anchor
Apózema, *sm.* an apozem [state
Apparato, *sm.* preparation, pomp,
Apparatoso, a, *adj.* sumptuous
Apparecer, *vn.* to appear [cer
Apparecido, a, *adj. pp.* of Appare-
Apparecimento, *sm.* the act of coming in sight
Apparencia, *sf.* appearance
Apparencias, *sf. pl.* the decorations or scenes of a stage
Apparente, *adj.* 2. apparent, certain, evident
Apparição, *sf.* apparition, a vision
Appellação, *sf.* an appeal. It. the set of oars, nettings, etc. of galleys and small craft (*naut.*)
Appellado, *sm.* he that is appealed against
Appellante, *m. f.* he that appeals
Appellar, *va.* to call for assistance
Appellar, *vn.* to appeal. *Appellou*, or *vai appellando o enfermo*, is said of a sick man who being given over by physicians, recovers [pellative
Appellativo, *adj. Nome*—, an ap-
Appellidar, *va.* to name, to give a surname; to cry out
Appellido, *sm.* a surname
Appelo, *sm.* V. Appellação
Appendice or Appendix, *sm.* an addition, appendix
Appendiculo, *sm.* a small appendix
Appensar, *va.* to join. —*hum feito a outro*, to join a document with another
Appenso, *sm.* a document that is joined to another; *adj.* joined
Appetecer, *va.* to covet
Appetecivel, *adj.* 2. desirable
Appetitar, *va.* V. Incitar
Appetite, *sm.* appetite, desire [tite
Appetitivel, *adj.* 2. that excites appe-
Appetitoso, a, *adj.* that has a fancy for every thing he sees
Applaudir, *va.* to applaud
Applauso, *sm.* applause [nation
Applicação, *sf.* application, destiApplicar, *va.* to apply; to design
Applicavel, *adj.* 2. applicable
Appos ção, *sf.* apposition
Apprehender, *va.* to understand, to apprehend
Apprehensão, *sf.* apprehension, fear
Apprehensivo, a, *adj.* intelligent; fearful, apprehensive
Approvação, *sf.* approbation
Approvador, *sm.* approver
Approvar, *va.* to approve of, to ratify
Aprainar, *va.* V. Aplainar
Aprazado, a, *adj.* appointed, settled, *pp.*
Aprazamento, *sm.* assignation
Aprazar, *va.* to appoint, to fix a day, to adjourn
Aprazer, *va.* V. Agradar [Gosto
Aprazimento, *sm.* V. Vontade *and*
Aprazivel, *adj.* 2. pleasant
Apre, *interj.* a word of exclamation, hey-day!
Apreçar, *vr.* to cheapen
Apreciar, *ra.* to appreciate, to prize, to rate, to value
Apreciavel, *adj.* 2. valuable
Apreço, *sm.* estimation, value, rate; esteem, regard
Apregoador, *sm.* a crier
Apregoar, *va.* to cry, to proclaim; to ask people in the church
Aprehender, *va.* etc. V. Apprehender, etc.
Aprehenso, a, *adj.* taken
Apremiar, *va.* V. Premiar
Aprender, *va.* to learn
Aprendiz, *sm.* an apprentice
Aprensão, *sf.* V. Apprehensão
Aprensar, *va.* V. Imprensar
Apresentação, *sf.* a presentation
Apresentado, *sm.* (in canon law) the clerk who is presented by the patron
Apresentador, *sm.* presenter
Apresentar, *va.* to present, to introduce
Apressadamente, *adv.* hastily

Apressar, *va.* to press, to incite
Aprestar, *va.* V. Preparar
Aprestimo, *sm.* church living
Apresto, *sm.* V. Appareiho *and* Apparato
Apresurar, *va.* V. Apressar
Aprisco, *sm.* a sheep fold; a grot
Aprisionado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Aprisionar, *va.* to make prisoner of war
Aproar, *va.* to steer a ship
Apromptar, *va.* to prepare
Apropositadamente, *adv.* to the purpose priating
Apropriação, *sf.* the act of appro-
Apropriadamente, *adv.* with propriety
Apropriar, *va.* to appropriate
Aproveitado, a, *adj.* saving, improved, *pp.*
Aproveitador, *sm.* one that spares
Aproveitamento, *sm.* proficiency
Aproveitar, *va.* to profit, to put to good use; to help, to favour; *vn.* to be useful, to avail; to succeed. —*-se, vr.* to profit by, to turn to advantage
Aprovisionar, *va.* to provide
Aproxe, *sm.* the approach in a siege
Aproximação, *sf.* approximation
Aproximadamente, *adv.* by approximation
Aproximar, *va.* to approach
Apsides, *sm. pl.* apsides (*astr.*)
Aptamente, *adv.* aptly
Aptidão, *sf.* aptness
Apto, a, *adj.* ready, apt [niard
Apunhalar, *va.* to stab with a po-
Apupada, *sf.* hout, hooting
Apupar, *va.* to hiss, to hoot
Apupo, *sm.* a hiss, hoot
Apuração, *sf.* refinement
Apurado, a, *adj.* purified, *pp.*
Apurador, *sm.* one that refines
Apurar, *va.* to purify; to polish, to refine. —*alguem*, or— *-lhe a paciencia*, to press a man, to put him out of patience
Apurar-se, *vr.* to do one's best; to grow polished, refined
Apyro, a. *adj.* incombustible
Aquario, *sm.* Aquarius
Aquartelado, a, *adj.* billeted, *pp.*
Aquartelamento, *sm.* lodgement, barracks
Aquartelar, *va.* to billet soldiers. —*-se, vr.* to take quarters
Aquatico, a, *adj.* aquatic
Aquatil, *adj.* 2. V. Aquatico
Aquecer, *vn.* to grow hot or warm; *va.* V. Aquentar
Aquecido, a, *adj.* grown warm, *pp.*
Aqueducto, *sm.* an aqueduct
Aquella, *pron. f.* that woman or that thing. *Aquelle, pron. m.* that man or thing
Aquelloutro, a, *adj.* that other
A'quem *or* D'aquem, *adv.* on this side
Aquentamento, *sm.* a heating
Aquentar, *va.* to warm or make hot.—*se, vr.* to be warmed
Aqueo, a, *adj.* aqueous
Aqui, *adv.* here, herein. *D'aqui*, from hence
Aquietar, *va.* to quiet
Aquila *or* Pao de aquila, *sf.* aloes wood
Aquilatar, *va.* to determine the carats or fineness of gold; to appreciate
Aquilão, *sm.* the north wind
Aquilino, a, *adj.* aquiline, hawked
Aquillo, *pron. n.* that thing
Aquilonar, *adj.* 2. northerly
Aquinhoado, a, *adj.* that has got his share
Aquinhoar, *va.* to share
Aquirir, *va.* V. Adquirir
Aquosidade, *sf.* watery quality
Aquoso, a, *adj.* aqueous, aquose, watery
Ar, *sm.* air; carriage, countenance; a gentle gale, breeze. *O ar*, the atmosphere, the sky. *Dar ares de alguem*, to look like one, to resemble. *Ramo de ar*, palsy. *Cousa feita no ar*, a thing done at random, lightly. *Pelos ares*, fig., briskly, quickly
Ara, *sf.* an altar stone; a southern constellation; the altar itself, a
Arabesco, *sm.* arabesc [shrine
Arabesco, a, *adj.* of Arabia
Arabi, *sm.* a title given to the rabbis

that governed the Jews when they were tolerated in Portugal
Arabia, *sf.* Arabia
Arabico *or* Arabigo, a, *adj.* arabic
Arabotante, *sm.* V. Arcobotante
Araca, *sf.* arrack
Arado, *sm.* a plough
Aradura, *sf.* ploughing
Aralha, *sf.* the stem or stalk of the garlick
Aralha, *sf.* a two years calf
Aramá, *sf.* V. Horamá
Arame, *sm.* brass, brasswire, wire. II. (*a cant word*), a sword
Arandela *or* Arandella, *sf.* but end of a lance
Aranha, *sf.* a spider; a sort of crab fish. *Téa d'aranha*, a cobweb
Aranhiço, *sm.* a small spider
Aranhol, *sm.* a spider's hole; a fowling net [rule
Aranzel, *sm.* a roll, a register, a
Arar, *va.* to plough; to scratch
Arara, *sf.* a bird called macaw
Arauto, *sm.* herald
Araveça, *sf.* a kind of plough
Arbim, *sm.* a sort of coarse cloth
Arbitra, *sf.* an arbitratrix
Arbitração, *sf.* arbitration of exchanges
Arbitrador, *sm.* V. Avaliador
Arbitramento, *sm.* arbitrage
Arbitrar, *vn.* to arbitrate
Arbitrariamente, *adv.* decisively, in an arbitrary manner
Arbitrario, a, *adj.* arbitrary
Arbitrar-se, *vr.* to be discussed
Arbitrio, *sm.* will; arbitration; vote; choice, determination. *Livre arbitrio*, free will
Arbitrista, *sm.* V. Arbitrador
Arbitro, *sm* arbitrator
Arboreo, a, *adj.* arborary
Arbusto, *sm.* a shrub
Arca, *sf.* a chest
Arcabouço, *sm.* the skeleton
Arcabuz, *sm.* arquebuss
Arcabuzaço, *sm.* a musket shot
Arcabuzada, *sf.* idem
Arcabuzar *and* Arcabuzear, *va.* to shoot with a gun
Arcabuzear, *va.* to shoot with an arquebuss
Arcabuzeiro, *sm.* arquebuzier; gunsmith [teers
Arcabuzeria, *sf.* a body of musque-
Arcada, *sm.* arcade, arched vault, a piazza [bow, arched
Arcado, a, *adj.* fashioned like a
Arcanjo *or* Archanjo, *sm.* archan-
Arcano, *sm.* a secret [gel
Arção, *sm.* the pommel of a saddle
Arcar, *va.* to arch, to bow.—*pipas*, to hoop casks.—*com alguem*, to hug, to clasp; *vn.* to breathe short [port any building
Arcaria, *sf.* the arches which sup-
Arcaz, *sm.* a great chest
Arcebispado, *sm.* archbishopric
Arcebispal, *adj.* 2. archiepiscopal
Arcebispo, *sm.* archbishop
Arcediagado, *sm.* archdeaconship
Arcediago, *sm.* archdeacon
Archaismo, *sm.* archaism
Archeiro, *sm.* halberdier; an archer
Archêo, *sm.* archeus [del
Archetypo, *sm.* an original, a mo-
Archiacolito, *sm.* the first acolothist or acolate
Archicantor, *sm.* archchanter
Archiducado, *sm.* archdukedom
Archiduque, *sm.* archduke
Archiduqueza, *sf.* archduchess
Archiepiscopal, *adj.* V. Arcebispal
Archimandrita, *sm.* a superior of religious men, an abbot of the greek church
Archipelago, *sm.* the Archipelago
Architecto, *sm.* an architect
Architectura, *sf.* architecture
Architrave, *sm.* architrave, the principal beam in any structure
Archivar, *va.* to collect documents in the archives [cords
Archivista, *sm.* a keeper of the re-
Archivo, *sm.* an archive, a place where records are kept
Archonte, *sm.* archon
Archote, *sm.* a flambeau
Arcipreste, *sm.* chief priest
Arco, *sm.* a bow; an arch [tress
Arcobotante, *sm.* an arch; a but-
Arctar, *va.* to strain, to tie close.
Arctico, a, *adj.* arctic [V. Aperta
Arcturo, *sm.* Arcturus
Ardego, *adj.* V. Fogoso

Ardencia, *sf.* ardour, fire; spontaneous incalescence or blasting of fat resinous bodies. V. Ardentia
Ardente, *adj.* 2. burning, blazing, ardent. *Agua—*, brandy. It passionate [sionately
Ardentemente, *adv.* fiercely; pas-
Ardentia, *sf.* the phosphoric light of the sea, flash in a tempest
Arder, *vn.* to burn, to blaze; to burn up, to be consumed by fire. It. to blast (corn, barley, etc.); fig., ro rage, to be in a flame; to desire ardently
Ardil, *sf.* V. Ardil
Ardidamente, *adv.* bravely
Ardideza, *sf.* bravery
Ardido, a, *adj. pp.* of Arder, burnt; blasted. *Farinha ardida,* musty or moulded flour [contrivance
Ardil. Ardileza, *sm.* a stratagem,
Ardilha, *sm.* a squirrel. V. Harda
Ardilosamente, *adv.* craftily, knavishly [witty, cautious
Ardiloso, a, *adj.* subtle, crafty,
Ardimento, *sm.* boldness
Ardor, *sm.* heat, eagerness
Arduamente, *adv.* difficulty
Arduo, a, *adj.* difficult, arduous, of great concern
A'rea, *sf.* area
Arêa, *sf.* sand. — *grossa,* gravel. *Banco d'areá,* sands
Areado, a, *adj.* covered or scowred with sand; stupified, dull, astonished
Areal, *sm.* a sandy place, sand-pit
Arear, *va.* to scower with sand
Arear, *vn.* to be at a loss, to be crazy
Areca, *sf.* an Indian fruit
Areeiro, *sm.* he who digs sand; a
Areento, a, *adj.* sandy [sand-box
Arejado, a, *adj.* blasted; aired, *pp.*
Arejar, *va.* to air [of
Arejo, *sm.* an airing
Arelhana, *sf.* a girdle
Arenga, *sf.* harangue; prattle
Arengar, *vn.* to harangue; to prattle
Arenoso, a, *adj.* V. Areento
Arenque, *sm.* a herring.—*defumado,* a red herring.—*com ovas,* a hard-roed herring
Areola, *sf.* a little bed in a garden
Areometro, *sm.* an areometer
Areoso, *adj.* V. Areento
Aresta, *sm.* awn of corn; coarsest sort of flax
Arestins, *sm. pl.* a disease in a horse's pasterns [precedent
Aresto, *sm.* a sentence formed upon
Arfar, *vn.* to plunge, sometimes a-head and sometimes a-stern (a ship) [mortar
Argamaça, *sf.* a kind of plastering,
Argamaçar, *va.* to cover with mor-
Arganaz, *sm.* a dormouse [tar
Arganéo, *sm.* rings which serve to push a cannon backwards and forwards [of woollen cloths
Arganises, *sm. pl.* different kinds
Argão, *sm.* a piece of reed to draw wire
Argel, *adj.* 2. *Cavallo—*, a horse with his off foot white, and no other white spot
Argel, *sm.* a great noise
Argentado, a, *adj.* silvered, *pp.* of Argentar, *va.* to silver over. V. Pra-
Argentaria, *sf.* plate [tear
Argentear, *va.* V. Argentar
Argenteo, a, *adj.* of or made of silver; clear, bright [silver
Argentifero, a, *adj.* that beareth
Argentina, *sf.* wild tansy
Argentino, a, *adj.* argentine
Argento, *sm.* V. Prata
Argilla, *sf.* argil, clay [lous, clayey
Argillaceo, Argilloso, a, *adj.* argil-
Argola, *sf.* an iron ring to hold by
Argolão, *sm.* a great massive ring
Argolinha, *sf.* a small ring
Argonauta, *sm.* argonaut, a pilot
Argos, *sm.* Argus, a constellation
Argucia, *sf.* subtlety
Argueiro, *sm.* a straw
Arguente, *sm.* V. Argumentante
Arguição, *sf.* sophistry
Arguido, *pp.* V. Arguir
Arguidor, *sm.* a blamer
Argüir, *va.* to accuse, reprove
Argumentação, *sf.* argumentation
Argumentado, *adj. pp.* of Argumentar [in a disputation
Argumentante, *sm.* the opponent
Argumentar, *vn.* to argue

Argumento, *sm.* an argument
Argutamente, *adv.* smartly
Arguto, a, *adj.* sharp; shrill
Aria, *sf.* an aria, air, song
Arido, a, *adj.* dry [lation
Aries, *sm.* the ram; Aries, a constel-
Arieta, *sf.* an arietta
Ariete, *sm.* a battering ram
Arietino, a, *adj.* of, or belonging to a ram
Arinque, *sm.* the anchor-cable
Ariolo, *sm.* V. Adevinho
Arisco, a, *adj.* austere; coy
Aristarco, *sm.* a critic
Aristocracia, *sf.* an aristocracy
Aristocratico, a, *adj.* aristocratic
Aristolochia *or* Aristoloquia, *sf.* hart wort
Arithmetica, *sf.* arithmetic [cally
Arithmeticamente, *adv.* arithmeti-
Arithmetico, a, *adj.* arithmetical
Arithmetico, *sm.* an arithmetician
Arlequim, *sm.* harlequin
Arlequinada, *sf.* harlequinade
Arma, *sf.* a weapon
Armação, *sf.* a set of thing proper to fit up apartments, churches, ships. V. Armamento, Carregação, Armadilha. it. fishing appa-
Armada, *sf.* a fleet [rel
Armadilha, *sf.* a snare, a gin
Armadilho, *sm.* an armadillo
Armado, a, *adj.* armed, harnessed, adorned, *pp.*
Armador-mór, *sm.* V. Armeiro-mór
Armadura, *sf.* arms, armour
Armamento, *sm.* the sails, and tackling of a ship, the guns, etc.
Armar, *va.* to arm
Armaria *or* Armeria, *sf.* arms, or coats of arms; armory
Armas, *sf. pl.* arms, armour
Armatoste, *sm.* a rack, to bend a cross-bow [zine
Armazem, *sm.* ware-house, maga-
Armeiro, *sm.* a maker of armour
Armela, *sf.* a staple for a lock, or bolt [stone
Armenio, a, *adj. Bolo—*, armenian
Armenim, *sm.* a sort of taffety
Armento, *sm.* a herd of large cattle
Armeo *de lãa ou linho*, *sm.* a rack full of yarn or flax
Armeria *or* Armaria, *sf.* armory, heraldry [bearing arms
Armigero, a, *adj.* armigerous,
Armillar, *adj.* 2. armillary. *Esphera—*, the hollow sphere
Arminado, a. *adj. cavallo—*, a horse that has white spots by a hoof of a black colour; or vice versa
Arminhado, a, *adj.* the field of an escutcheon when it is argent, and the powdering sables
Arminho, *sm.* a weasel, hermine
Armino, *sm.* the white or black spots by the horse's hoof
Armipotente, *adj.* 2. valiant, powerful in arms [mour
Armisono, a. *adj.* rustling with ar-
Armisticio, *sm.* an armistice
Armodatila, *sf.* V. Hermodatila
Armoles, *sm. pl.* a herb called golden herb
Armonia, *sf.* V. Harmonia
Armoniaco, *sm.* V. Ammoniaco
Arneiro, *sm.* a barren, sandy ground
Arnella, *sf.* the root of a broken tooth, that remains in the gums
Arnez, *sm.* harness, armour
Arnogloza *or* Arnoglossa, *sf.* V. Tanchagem
Aro, *sm.* an iron or wooden hoop
Aroeira, *sf.* V. Lentisco
Aroma, *sm.* an aromatic drug; scent
Aromatico, a, *adj.* aromatic
Aromatizar, *va.* to sprinkle powdered spices, to perfume
Arpa, *sf.* V. Harpa
Arpão *or* Arpéo, *sm.* a drag, or hook, harpoon
Arpar, *va.* to grapple
Arpejo, *sm.* a continued modulation of two or more tones in an instrument
Arpéo, *sm.* V. Arpão
Arpia, *sf.* V. Harpia
Arpista, *smf.* V. Harpista
Arpoar *or* Harpoar, *va.* to harpoon
Arpoeira, *sf.* V. Arpão
Arqueado, a, *adj.* fashioned like a bow, arched, bent
Arquear, *va.—as sobrancelhas*, to draw up the eye brows, in gazing at any thing with admiration

Arquear-se, *vr.* to be arched
Arqueiro, *sm.* he that keeps the key of a public chest; chest maker
Arquejar, *vn.* to breathe short
Arqueta *or* Arquinha, *sf.* a small chest [chest
Arquinha, *sf.* the coach box; a little
Arquitecto, *sm.* V. Architecto
Arquitectura, *sf.* V. Architectura
Arquivo, *sm.* V. Archivo, etc.
Arrabalde, *sm.* suburb
Arrabil, Rabil *or* Rabel, *sm.* a musical instrument
Arraia, *sf.* a skate
Arraiado, a, *adj. pp.* V. Arraiar
Arraial, *sm.* the field where two armies engage
Arraiano, *sm.* a borderer
Arraiar, *vn.* to shine
Arraigado *or* Arreigado, a, *adj.* rooted, old; *pp.* of
Arraigar, *va.* to fix, to root
Arraigar *or* Arreigar, *vn.* to produce roots, to take root. —*-se, vr.* to grow incurable [a boat
Arrais or Arraes, *sm.* a master of
Arramalhado, a, *adj. pp.*
Arramalhar, *va.* V. Bullr
Arramar-se, *vr.* to bring forth leaves
Arrancada, *sf.* sudden impetuosity or impulse; a jerk; the drawing of swords; a sudden pull
Arrancado, a, *adj.* pulled away, rooted up, *pp.* [away
Arrancamento, *sm.* a plucking
Arrancar, *va.* to pull violently, to root up; *vn.* to start, to rush. —*-se, vr.* to strive to part from a place, thing or person. — *a alma do corpo,* to be in the trances or paint of death
Arranchar, *va.* to lodge, to make a messmate; to distribute in troops; *vn. and* —*-se, vr.* to become a messmate
Arrancos *da morte, sm. pl.* the trance, or pains of death, agony. *Dar os ultimos arrancos,* to expire, to give the last breath
Arranhado, a, *adj.* scratched, *pp.*
Arranhadura, *sf.* a scratch
Arranhar, *va.* to scratch
Arranjar, *va.* to arrange
Arrão, *sf.* an herb so called
Arrarar, *va.* V. Rarefazer
Arras, *sm. pl.* a wifes portion; earnest money: the advantages given to the inferior player at tennis [try
Arrás *or Pannos de* —, *sm.* tapes-
Arrasado, a, *adj. pp.* of Arrasar
Arrasado *em pôpa,* is when a ship goes right before the wind
Arrasador, *sm.* a strickle
Arrasar, *va.* to level, to strew. *Arrasárão-se-lhe os olhos de lagrimas,* the eyes overflow with tears
Arrastado, Arrastrado, a, *adj.* dragged; *pp.* of
Arrastar *or* Arrastrar, *va.* to drag, to draw or trail along
Arrátel, *sm.* a pound weight
Arratelar, *va.* to weigh a thing pound by pound
Arravesar, *va.* V. Arrevesar
Arraya, *sf.* V. Arraia
Arrayal, *sm.* V. Arraial
Arrazar, *va.* V. Arrasar
Arrazoar, *vn.* V. Arrezoar
Arre, *interj.* the word carriers use to their horses, mules, etc. to make them go. *Arre! interj.* hey-day! away
Arrear, *va.* to dress, to adorn. — *as velas,* to lower or strike the sails. — *a bandeira,* to strike the flag.—*-se, vr.* to adorn one's
Arreata, *sf.* V. Arriata [self
Arreatar, *va.* V. Arriatar
Arreaz, *sm.* a sort of buckle, on which the stirrup-leather hangs
Arrebanhar, *va.* to gather the flock
Arrebatadamente, *adv.* precipitately [violent, *pp.*
Arrebatado, a, *adj.* snatched; swift,
Arrebatamento, *sm.* snatching hastiness
Arrebatar, *va.* to snatch, to pull violently. It. to charm
Arrebeçar, Arrebesar *or* Rebeçar, *va.* V. Vomitar [bursting
Arrebentamento, *sm.* the act of
Arrebentar, *vn. and n.* to burst
Arrebentos, *sm.* the first shoots of a tree

Arrebique, *sm.* V. Rebique
Arrebitar, *va.* V. Levantar and Rebitar
Arrebol, *sm.* the redness of clouds
Arreburrinho, *sm.* a sort of play among boys [of money
Arrecadação, *sf.* exaction, a levying
Arrecadado, a, *adj.* *pp.* received
Arrecadador, *sm.* a receiver
Arrecadar, *va.* to receive; to collect, to gather taxes [dant
Arrecadas, *sm. pl.* earringa, a pen-
Arrecife *or* Recife, *sm.* a ridge of rocks along the sea coast
Arredado, a *adj.* removed; *pp.* of
Arredar, *va.* to remove. —*-se, vr.* to withdraw
Arredio, a, *adj.* strayed, lonesome
Arrêdo, *adv.* —*vá de nós,* far be it from us
Arredoma, *sf.* V. Redoma
Arredondado, a, *adj.* rounded, *pp.* of [form
Arredondar, *va.* to give a round
Arredór. *adv.* around, about
Arredores, *sm. pl.* precincts
Arredouça, *sf.* V. Redouça
Arrefanhar, *va.* V. Arrancar
Arrefecer, *va. and n.* V. Esfriar and Esfriar-se
Arrefecido, *pp.* V. Esfriado
Arrefentar, *sm.* to cool
Arregaçado, a, *adj.* girded, tucked up, *pp.* of
Arregaçar, *va.* to tuck or turn
Arregalar *os olhos, va.* to stare
Arreganhar, *va.* to grin
Arregoar, *va.* to furrow
Arreiado, a, *adj.* *pp.* of
Arreiar, *va.* to dress, to herness
Arreigar, *va.* V. Arraigar
Arreio, *sm.* a horse-harness; dress
Arreio, *adv.* continually
Arreiteta, *sf.* V. Almotolia
Arrela *and* Arrelapas, *interj.* of aversion, away
Arrelequim, *sm.* a buffoon, or harlequin
Arrelhada, *sf.* an akerstaff, the iron in a plough-staff, with which the coulter is scraped
Arremangar, *va.* V. Ameaçar
Arrematação, *sf.* sale by auction
Arrematado, a, *adj.* bought in an auction, *pp.*
Arrematador, *sm.* he that bids most
Arrematante, *pp. pres.* of Arrematar, highest bidder
Arrematar, *va.* to sell by auction, to bid most; to tie fast
Arremedar, *va.* to imitate
Arremedo, *sm.* an imitation, pretence, disguise [fights
Arremedos *de guerra, sm. pl.* mock
Arremesquinhos, *sm. pl.* paint, patches [away
Arremessado, a, *pp. adj.* thrown
Arremessão, *sm.* a sort of lance that may be hurled
Arremessar, *va.* to throw
Arremesso, *sm.* a throw, hurl
Arremettente, (*herald.*) *adj.* 2. beasts represented as assailing
Arremetter, *va.* to invade, assail
Arremettida, *sf.* V. Acomettimento
Arremettido, *pp.* of Arremetter
Arremettimento, *sm.* attack
Arreminado, *adj.* V. Atrevido
Arreminar-se, *vr.* to assault
Arrendado, a, *adj.* *pp.* of Arrendar
Arrendador, *sm.* he who takes or hires; a lessor
Arrendamento, *sm.* a hiring, renting
Arrendar, *va.* to let, to hire, to rent; to take by lease [called *ombre*
Arrenegada, *sf.* a game at cards,
Arrenegado, a, *adj.* angry, cross *pp.*
Arrenegado, *sm.* a renegado
Arrenegador, *sm.* a swearer, a blasphemer
Arrenegar, *va. and n.* to deny, to turn a renegado; to detest.—*-se, vr.* to be angry
Arrenêgo, *sm.* a detestation
Arrêo, *sm.* It., *adv.* V. Arreio.
Arrepellado, a, *adj.* pulled by the hair, tugged, *pp.* [the hair
Arrepellão *or* Repelão, *sm.* a tug by
Arrepellar, *va.* to pull by the hair; —*-se, vr.* to tug one's own hair
Arrepender-se, *vr.* to repent
Arrependido, a, *adj.* repenting. V. Arrepender-se
Arrependimento, *sm.* repentance
Arrepiamento, *sm.* V. Arripiamento
Arrepiar, *va.* V. Arripiar [to

Arrepique, *sm.* ringing of the bells. V. Repique
Arrepticio, *adj.* V. Abrepticio
Arrevesar *or* **Arravesar**, *va.* V. Vomitar
Arrezoadamente, *adv.* reasonably, sufficiently
Arrezoado, a, *adj.* reasonable, right, competent, *pp.* [fence
Arrezoado, *sm.* a reply in law, de-
Arrezoamento, *sm.* a reasoning, an argument
Arrezoar, *vn.* to reason, to consider
Arrhas, *sf. pl.* V. Arras
Arriar *or* **Arrear**, *va.* to veer, to strike the flag. — *as velas*, to strike sail
Arriata, *sf.* a halter. *Levar as bestas á arriata*, said when a horse, mule, etc. is tied to the pack saddle of that which goes before
Arriatar, *va.* V. Reatar
Arriaz, *sm.* a piece belonging to horse-harness
Arriba, *prep.* above, up, upward
Arribação, *sf. Aves de arribação*, strange birds
Aribada, *sf.* the putting into an harbour
Arribar, *vn.* to put into an harbour
Arribitar, *va.* V. Rebitar
Arriçado, a, *adj.* V. Erriçado
Arriçar, *va.* V. Erriçar
Arrieiro, *sm.* a muleteer
Arriel, *sm.* a gold ring
Arrilhada, *sf.* V. Arrelhada
Arrimado, a, *adj.* underset, propped, favoured. —*á sua opinião*, stubborn
Arrimar, *va.* to uphold, to prop
Arriminado, *adj.* V. Atrevido
Arrimo, *sm.* support, defence
Arrinconado, a, *adj.* forsaken, solitary
Arrióz, *sm.* a marble, a round ball for children to play with [hair
Arripia-cabello, *adv.* against the
Arripiado, a, *adj.* V. Arripiar and Arripiar-se
Arripiamento, *sm.* a shivering
Arripiar, *va.* to make the hair stand on end, to make one shudder.—*a carreira*, to travel over again
Arripiar-se, *vr.* to stand on end, to stare [bold, *pp.* of
Arriscado, a, *adj.* endangered;
Arriscar, *va.* to endanger, to venture [pounds
Arroba, *sf.* a weight of thirty-two
Arrobar, *va.* to weigh or to measure by the arroba. It. to cure and preserve small wines by putting into them sodden wine
Arrobe, *sm.* sodden wine or new wine boiled away to a third part, or to one half
Arrochar, *va.* to bind fast
Arrocho, *sm.* a short stick with which carriers wind the cord that binds their pack
Arrodear, *va.* V. Rodear [shield
Arrodellado, a, *adj.* armed with a
Arrogancia, *sf.* arrogancy
Arrogante, *adj.* arrogant, proud
Arrogantemente, *adv.* proudly
Arrogar-se, *vr.* to arrogate, claim
Arroido, *sm.* V. Briga
Arroio, *sm.* a little stream; the herb white nettle [cast
Arrojado, a, *adj.* bold, rash; *pp.*.
Arrojamento, *sm.* boldness, audacity
Arrojar, *va.* to cast [a high place
Arrojar-se, *vr.* to cast one's self from
Arrojo, *sm.* audacity
Arrolhar, *va.* to cork bottles
Arrollo, *sm.* a song to lull children asleep [*de*—, huge, great
Arromba, *sf.* (a vulgar w.) *Cousa*
Arrombada, *sf.* a coiled cable
Arrombador, *sm.* a house-breaker
Arrombamento, *sm.* a breaking open [open
Arrombar, *va.* to force, to break
Arrostar, *va.* to defy [boast
Arrotar, *vn.* to belch. It. *va.* to
Arrotéa, *sf.* a piece of ground ploughed for the first time
Arrotear, *va.* to grub up an untilled piece of ground
Arrôto, *sm.* a belching
Arroubamento, *sm.* V. Extasis
Arroupar, *va.* V. Vestir
Arroupar-se, *vr.* V. Enroupar-se
Arroz, *sm.* rice
Arruado, a, *adj.* disposed into streets

Arruar, *va.* to range or distribute by or into streets; to assign particular streets to certain trades
Arruda, *sf.* the herb rue
Arruela, *sf.* torteaux; a small iron ring in ships
Arrufadiço, a, *adj.* prevish
Arrufar-se, *vr.* to be angry, to fret
Arrufo, *sm.* a pique, like that among
Arrugar, *va.* to wrinkle [lovers
Arruído, *sm.* a blustrous quarrel, an uproar
Arruinado, a, *adj.* ruined, *pp.*
Arruinador, *sm.* one who ruins
Arruinar, *va.* to ruin, destroy
Arruivascado, a, *adj.* reddish
Arrulho, *sm.* cooing; children's playthings
Arrumação, *sf.* a setting in order
Arrumado, a, *adj.* disposed, *pp.*
Arrumador, *sm.* one who sets in order
Arrumar, *va.* to set in order, dispose; to mark the rhumbs or bearings on the chart
Arrunhado, a, *adj.* pared, *pp.* of
Arrunhar, *va.* to cut or pare about
Arsão *or* Arção, *sm.* a saddle-bow
Arsenal, *sm.* an arsenal
Arsenico, *sm.* arsenic
Arte, *sm.* an art, address, skill, craft, ability. *Boas artes,* humanities. *Artes liberaes,* liberal arts. —*mechanicas,* trades. *Arte,* manner, means, method, way
Artefacto, *sm.* workmanship
Arteiro, *adj.* V. Manhoso
Artelhado, *pp.* V. Artilhado
Artelharia, *sf.* V. Artilharia
Artelho, *sm.* the anklebone
Artemisa, *sf.* the herb mug-wort
Arteria, *sf.* an artery
Arterial, *adj.* 2. arterious, arterial
Artesão, *sm.* artisan, artificer
Artetico, a. *adj.* V. Arthritico
Arteza, *sf.* a kneading-trough
Artezão, *sm.* a vaulted roof
Arthanita, *sf. or* Maçãa de porco, the herb sow-bread
Arthritico, a, *adj.* arthritic, gouty
Articulação, *sf.* articulation of the bones. It. pronunciation
Articuladamente, *adv.* articulately
Articulado, a, *adj.* articulate
Articular, *va.* to pronounce the sounds articulately and clearly; to articulate, to set down in ar-
Artículo, *sm.* V. Artigo [ticles
Artifice, *sm.* an artificer
Artificial, *adj.* 2. artificial, artful
Artificio, *sm.* artifice, art
Artificiosamente, *adv.* artificially, with artifice; sagaciously, craftily [ing to art
Artificioso, a, *adj.* artful, accord-
Artigo, *sm.* an article
Artilhado, a, *adj.* planted or furnished with artillery. *pp.* of [lery
Artilhar, *va.* to furnish with artil-
Artilharia, Artelharia *or* Artilheria, *sf.* artillery [man
Artilheiro, *sm.* a gunner, artillery
Artimanha, *sf.* an artifice, fraud, cheat
Artimão, *sm.* mizzen (*naut.*)
Artista, *sm.* artist
Artritico, *adj.* V. Arthritico
Artus, *sm. pl.* the joints; the limbs
Arundineo, a, *adj.* made of ree ls
Arundinoso, a, *adj.* having the leaves of the form of a reed
Aruspice *or* Haruspice, *sm. f.* a soothsayer
Aruspicina *or* Haruspicina, *sf.* divination, by looking into the entrails of the sacrifice
Aruspicio, *sm.* V. Aruspicina
Arveloa, *sf.* V. Alveloa
Arvoado, a, *adj.* giddy
Arvoamento, *sm.* giddiness
Arvoar, *va.* to make giddy
Arvorado, a, *adj.* raised [hoist
Arvorar, *va.* to set upright, to
Arvore, *sf.* a tree
Arvoredo, *sm.* a grove of trees
Arvoreta, *sf.* a very small tree
Arvorezinha, *sm.* a small tree
Arzolla, *sf.* a green almond
As, the article of the plural for nouns of the feminine gender; *sf.* [the. V. A.
Asa, *sf.* V. Aza
Asaborear, *va.* V. Temperar
Asado, *adj.* V. Azado
Asalariado, *pp.* V. Assalariado
Asamblea *or* Assemblea, *sf.* assembly. V. Congresso

Asar, *sm.* V. Azar
A'saro, *sm.* the herb called wild spikenard
Assoado, pp. V. Sazonado
Asbesto, *sm.* asbestos
Ascarento, a. *adj.* filthy
Ascarides, *sf.* a kind of worm
Ascendencia, *sf.* genealogy, the ancestors
Ascendente, *adj.* 2. ascending
Ascendente, *sm.* ascendent (*astr.*)
Ascendentes, *sm. pl.* ancestors
Ascenso, *sm.* rising of any of the heavenly bodies (*astr.*) [sion
Ascensão, *sf.* Ascension-day; ascen-
Ascetico, a, *adj.* ascetic
A'scios, *sf. pl.* Ascii, the inhabitants of the torrid zone [belly (*med.*)
Ascites, *sf.* Ascites, dropsy of the
Asclepias, *sm.* V. Hirundinaria
Asco, *sm.* loathing
Ascorosidade, *sf.* filthiness [me
Ascoroso, Ascoso, a, *adj.* loathso-
Ascripticio, a, *adj.* obliged to inhabit and cultivate an estate or country
Ascripto, a, *adj.* inrolled
Ascua, *sf.* a burning coal
Ascunha, *sf.* a weapon formerly
Aselha, *sf.* V. Azelha [used, a dart
Asellado, a, *adj. pp.* V. Sellado
Aseliar, *va.* V. Seliar
Asellos, *sm.* two stars in cancer
Asenha, *sf.* V. Azenha
Aserção, *sf.* V. Asserção
Aserves, *sm.* V. Azerves
Asestar, *va.* V. Assestar
Asevia *or* Azevia, *sf.* a sort of fish
Asido, *pp.* of Asir [like a sole
Asilo, *sm.* V. Asylo
Asinha *or* Azinha, *adv.* (ant.) quickly
Asinino, a, *adj.* asinine
Asir, *va.* (ant.) to catch, to ensnare
Asma, Asthma *or* Astma, *sf.* asthma
Asmatico *or* Asmento, a, *adj.* asthmatic [bread
Asmo, *adj. Pao asmo*, unleavened
Asmodeo, *sm.* Asmodeus, the name of a devil
Asna, *sf.* V. Burra. *Asnas* (*herald.*) bends, bars; a cross piece of
Asnada, *sf.* a drove of asses [timber
Asnalmente, *adv.* stupidly
Asneira, *sf.* non sense, folly, fpolery
Asneirão, *sm.* booby, fool
Asneiro, a, *adj.* belonging to an ass
Asnidade, *sf.* V. Asnéira
Asninha, *sf.* a little she ass
Asninho, *sf.* a little ass
Asno, *sm.* an ass, a clownish fellow
Asnoga, *sf.* V. Synagoga [pride
Asoberbar, *va.* to oppress with
Asoldadado, *pp.* V. Assoldadado
Aspa, *sf.* St. Andrew's cross
Aspalato, *sm.* rose-wood
Aspar, *va.* to tie, to nail one to St. Andrew's cross; to vex; to deface a writing
Asparago, *sm.* V. Espargo
Aspectavel, *adj.* 2. visible
Aspecto, *sm.* aspect
Asperamente, *adv.* harshly
Aspereza, *sf.* roughness, harshness
Asperges, *s. Capa de Asperges*, the vestments which the Roman Catholic Priests wear in the solemn festivities of the Church
Aspergir, *va.* to besprinkle
Asperidade, *sf.* asperity; severity
Aspero, a, *adj.* unpleasant; rough harsh. *Aspera arteria*, the trachea [harshly
Asperrimamente, *adv. sup.* very
Asperrimo, a, *adj.* most severe
Aspersão, *sf.* a sprinkling, aspersion
Asperso, *pp.* of Aspergir
Aspersorio, *sm.* an holywater sprinkle, an aspersory
Asphalto, *sm.* asphaltum
Asphodelo, *sm.* V. Abrotea
Asphyxia, *sf.* asphyxy
A'spid *or* A'spide, *sm.* aspic
Aspiração, *sf.* aspiration
Aspirado, a, *adj. pp.*
Aspiral, *adj.* V. Spiral
Aspirar, *va.* to favour
Aspirar, *va.* to aspirate
Asquear, *va.* loath, to hate
Asqueroso, a, *adj.* loathsome
Assa, *sf.* a gum
Assa, *adj.* 2. *Negros assas*, albinos
Assacalar, *va.* V. Açacalar
Assacar, *va.* to impute
Assadeiro, a, *adj.* fit to be roasted
Assado, a, *adj.* roasted. V. Assar
Assador, *sm.* an earthen pot to roast chesnuts

Assa-dulcis, *sf.* benzoin
Assadura, *sf.* the pluck of a beast, or any other piece of meat to roast
Assafetida, *sf.* Assafœtida
Assalariar, *va.* to allow a salary
Assaltada, *sf.* an assault
Assaltador, *sm.* assaulter
Assaltar, *va.* to assault
Assaltear, *va.* V. Assaltar
Assalto, *sm.* an assault
Assanhado, a, *adj.* soured; furious, enraged; breaking out anew, *pp.* of
Assanhar, *va.* to sour, to provoke
Assanho, *sm.* anger, rage
Assar, *va.* to roast
Assarabacca *or* **Asarabacara**, *sf.* the herb called asarabacca
Assaria Uva, *sf.* a sort of grapes
Assassinar, *va.* to assassinate
Assassinato *or* **Assassinio**, *sm.* assassination
Assassinio, *sm.* V. Assassinato
Assassino, *sm.* an assassin
Assaz *or* **Assás**, *adv.* enough
Assazoado, *pp.* V. Sazonado
Assazoar, *va.* V. Sazonar
Asseado, *adj.* V. Aceado
Assedadeira, *sf.* a flax dresser
Assedador, *sm.* a man who combs and prepares flax for the spinner
Assedar, a, *adj.* to comb flax or hemp
Assediado, a, *adj.* besieged, *pp.* of
Assediar, *va.* to besiege
Assedio, *sm.* a siege
Assegurado, a, *adj.* insured, *pp.*
Assegurador, *sm.* an insurer. V.
Assegurar, *va.* to assure [Segurador
Assellar, *va.* to seal
Assem, *sm.* part of the surloin of beef
Assemblea, *sf.* an assembly
Assemelhado, a, *adj.* compared.
Assemelhar, *va.* to liken [*pp.* of
Asseno, *sm.* V. Aceno
Assenso, *sm.* assent [*da*, all at once
Assentada, *sf.* *De huma assentada*
Assentado, a, *adj.* *pp.* of Assentar, seated, set, placed; set down; settled, agreed
Assentamento, *sm.* a pension
Assentar, *va.* to place, to settle, to set down; to think, believe, resolve, decide on; *vn.* to rest, to settle, to subside, to become sober, wise.—*bem*, to fit, to suit
Assente, *adj.* 2. *Hum rapaz assente*, a steady young man
Assentir, *vn.* to assent
Assentista, *sm.* one that keeps a register; a receiver of the king's revenue; a contractor, a victualler of the army
Assento, *sm.* a chair, seat; resolution, statute, decree; support, bottom, abode; a note, memorandum, record; decision of a court of law, the clearing of liquids by sediment; serenity. *Homem de*—, a sober, sensible man
Asséo, *sm.* V. Aceio
Asserção, *sf.* an assertion
Asserenar, *va.* to expose all night in the dew; to calm, to render serene. It. *vn.* to clear up, to grow fair
Assertivamente, *adv.* boldly
Asserto, a, *adj.* vouched
Assertor, *sm.* an assertor [ed
Assertorio, a, *adj.* asserted, affirm-
Assessor, *sm.* an assessor
Assestar, *va.* to plant artillery, to place guns in battery
Assesto, *sm.* (*artillery*) aim
Assetear, *va.* to pierce with arrows
Assetinado, a, *adj.* made smooth like satin
Asseveração, *sf.* an asseveration
Asseverar, *va.* to assever, to aver
Assi, *adv.* V. Assim
Assiduamente, *adv.* assiduously, daily, continually
Assiduo, a, *adj.* diligent
Assim, *adv.* so, thus.—*como*, as well as.—*como assim*, after all.—*na paz como na guerra*, both in peace and war. *Para assim dizer*, as it were
Assimilação, *sf.* assimilation
Assimilar, *va.* to assimilate
Assimulação, *sf.* V. Apparencia
Assinação, *sf.* an assignation
Assinadamente, *adv.* determinately
Assinado, a, *adj.* signed, *pp.*
Assinador, *sm.* a subscriber
Assinalado, a, *adj.* agreed upon; noted, illustrious, *pp.*

Assinalador, *sm.* one who marks
Assinalamento, *sm.* the act of marking
Assinalar, *va.* to mark, to prescribe
Assinante, *sm.* a subscriber
Assinar, *va.* to sign; assign, to make a settlement, to appoint
Assinatura, *sf.* signature
Assinte, *sm.* V. Acinte
Assisado, a, *adj.* prudent, wise
Assistencia, *sf.* aid, assiduity. It. the menses of women courses
Assistente, *adj.* 2. assistant; resident
Assistente, *sm.* assistant
Assistido, a. *adj. Mulher assistida*, a woman in her courses, *pp.* of Assistir, *va.* to assist, to help; to attend; *vn.* to be present; to dwell, to reside in a place
Assoalhado, a. *adj.* V. Assoalhar
Assoalhar, *va.* to dry in the sun; to expose; to plank
Assoante or Soante, *adj.* 2. agreeing in sound
Assoar, *va.* to wipe the nose
Assoberbado, *pp.* of Assoberbar-se, *vr.* to be haughty
Assobiado, pp. of Assobiar, *vn.* to whistle
Assobio, *sm.* a whistle
Associado, a, *adj.* associate, *pp.* of Associar, *va.* to associate *vn.* and *-se*, *vr.* to associate, join; to go in company
Assolação, *sf.* wasting, devastation
Assolado, a. *adj.* ravaged, *pp.* troys
Assolador, *sm.* one that wastes, destroys
Assolar, *va.* to waste, ravage, destroy
Assoldadar-se, *vr.* to serve for wages
Assolhar, *va.* to floor a room, etc.
Assolver, *va.* V. Absolver, etc.
Assomado, a. *adj.* rash, head-strong
Assomado, *sf.* a high hill or watch-tower
Assomar, *vn.* or Assomar-se, *vr.* to look out
Assombrado, a, *adj. pp.* astonished, frighted. *Bem—*, having good appearance. *Negocio mal—*, looking unfavourably
Assombramento, *sm.* fear
Assombrar, *va.* to fright, to astonish; to shadow a picture
Assombro, *sm.* wonder. V. Pasmo and Admiração
Assombroso, a, *adj.* terrific
Assomo, *sm.* V. Apparencia
Assoprado, a, *adj.* blown, *pp.* of Assoprador, *sm.* bellows; one who blows
Assopradura, *sf.* V. Assopro
Assoprar, *va.* to blow, to puff up
Assopro, *sm.* breath; puff, blowing
Assor, *sm.* V. Açor
Assorenha, *sf.* a kind of bird of prey
Assossego, *sm.* V. Socego
Assovelar, *va.* to prick with a cobler's awl
Assoviar, *vn.* V. Assobiar, etc.
Assovinhar, *vn.* to sting or prick often
Assuada, *sf.* a mischievous gang, uproar
Assucar, *sm.* sugar
Assude, *sm.* V. Açude
Assueto, *adj.* V. Acostumado
Assumagrado, *pp.* of Assumagrar, *va.* to prepare with sumach
Assumir, *va.* to assume
Assumpção, *sf.—da Virgem nossa senhora*, the Assumption of the blessed Virgin into heaven
Assumpto, *pp.* of Assumir; *adj.* promoted
Assumpto, *sm.* the subject of a discourse
Assustado, a, *adj.* frightened, *pp.*
Assustador, *sm.* one who frightens
Assustar, *va.* to terrify, to overthrow. *—-se*, *vr.* to grow timorous
Assyrio, a, *adj.* Assyrian
Astato, *sm.* a spearman
Astea or Hasta, *sf.* the staff of a halbert or javelin, a stalk, blade
Asteado, a, *adj.* that has a staff
Asterisco, *sm.* asterisk
Asterismo, *sm.* asterism
Asterite, *sf.* asterites, a precious stone
Asthma, *sf.* V. Asma
Astilha, *sf.* a long splinter or chip of wood
Astrança, *sf.* the herb master-wort
Astreo, a, *adj.* astriferous
Astres, *sm. pl.* good luck
Astricto, *pp.* V. Adstricto
Astringencia, *sf.* V. Adstringencia
Astringente, *adj.* etc. V. Adstringente, etc.
Astro, *sm.* a constellation, star
Astroite, *sf.* V. Asterite
Astrolabio, *sm.* astrolabe

Astrologia, *sf.* astrology
Astrologico, a, *adj.* astrological
Astrologo, *sm.* an astrologer
Astronomia, *sf.* astronomy
Astronomico, a, *adj.* astronomical
Astronomo, *sm.* an astronomer
Astroso, a, *adj.* unlucky
Astucia, *sf.* subtlety, craft
Astutamente, *adv.* cunningly, diligently, expertly
Astuto, a, *adj.* subtle, sagacious, skilful, prudent
Asylo, *sm.* an asylum
Asymptota, *sf. adj.* asymptota
Atabafador, *sm.* who suppresses any rumour
Atabafar, *va.* V. Abafar, to put a stop to a report
Atabale, *sm.* a kettle-drum
Atabaleiro, *sm.* a kettle-drummer
Atabalhoadamente, *adv.* disorderly
Atabalhoado, a, *adj.* temerarious, heedless
Atabalhoamento, *sm.* confusion
Atabalhoar, *vn.* to do things disorderly, confusedly
Atabão, *sm.* V. Tavão
Atabaque, *sm.* V. Atabale
Atabefe, *sm.* V. Tabefe [mused
Atabucado, a, *adj.* entertained, a-
Atáca, *sf.* a tagged point
Atacado, a, *adj.* laced, as women's stays; fastened; *pp.*, attacked
Atacador, *sm.* a lace
Atacar, *va.* to attack; to teaze
Atacoar, *va.* to heel-piece; to mend in a coarse manner [irresolute
Atado, a, *adj.* *pp.* tied; fig. aukward,
Atadura, *sf.* a tie, a band
Atafal, *sm.* a crupper
Atafera, *sf.* a list or selvage made of matweed. V. Atafal
Atafona, *sf.* an ass or horse-mill
Atafoneiro, *sm.* a miller of a horse or ass-mill [throat
Atafulhar, *va.* to cram down the
Ataguentado, *pp.* Ataguentar, *va.* V. Atemorizado, Atemorizar
Atalaia, *sf.* a watch-tower, a centinel; a sort of boat
Atalaiar, *va.* to stand sentinel upon a high place; to observe.—*se*, *vr.* to be cautious

Atalhado, a, *adj.* dumb, *pp.* of
Atalhar, *va.* to stop the passage, to obviate, to prevent —*-se*, *vr.* to have nothing to say for one's self
Atalho, *sm.* a by-path
Atamarado, a, *adj.* of a reddish colour
Atanado, *sm.* tanned leather
Atanasia *or* Athanasia, *sf.* the herb tansy
Atanazado, a, *adj.* pinched, *pp.* of
Atanazar, *va.* to pinch
Ataque, *sm.* attack
Ataqueiro, *sm.* he who makes or sells laces
Atar, *va.* to tie, to bind
Atarantado, a, *adj.* perplexed, *pp.* of
Atarantar, *va.* to perplex
Atarefar, *va.* to charge one with the performance of a task
Atarracar, *va.* to bind, to fasten with wedges [clinch
Atarrachar, *va.* to rivet, screw,
Atascar-se, *vr.* to stick in the mire
Atassalhado, a, *adj.* rent, *pp.*
Atassalhador, *sm.* one who tears
Atassalhadura, *sf.* the act of tearing any thing
Atassalhar, *va.* to tear or rend
Ataúde, *sm.* a coffin [tais
Atauxia, *sf.* damaskeening on me-
Atauxiar, *va.* to damask, to adorn steel, iron, etc.
Atavernar, *va.*—*o vinho*, to sell wine in a tavern
Ataviar, *va.* to spruce, to trim
Atavio, *sm.* spruceness
Atavonado, a, *adj.* *Mosca atavonada.* V. Tavão
Até, *prep.* till, even
Ateador, *sm.* one who sets fire, who promotes quarrels [fire
Atear, *vn.* *or* Atear-se, *vr.* to take
Atediar, *va.* to tire
Ateigado, a, *adj.* full fed, sated
Ateimado, *adj.* V. Telmado
Ateimar, *va.* V. Telmar
Atemorizado, a, *adj.* afraid, *pp.*
Atemorizador, *sm.* one who frighAtemorizar, *va.* to affright [tens
Atempação, *sf.* the time given for an appeal to the superior judge

Atempar, *va.* to give time for appeal to the superior judge
Atemperado, *pp.*
Atemperante, *adj.*
Atemperar, *va.*
Atenção, *sf.*
Atenças, *sf. pl.*
Atencioso, *adj.*
Atender, *va.*
Atendido, *pp.*
Atentado, *adj.*
Atentamente, *adv.*
Atentar, *va.*
Atento, *adj.*
Atenuação, *sf.*
Atenuado, *pp.*
Atenuar, *va.*
(See all these words with double t)
Atermado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Atermar, *va.* to appoint time for the execution of something
Aterrado, *pp.* V. Atemorizado
Aterrar, *va.* V. Atemorizar
Ater-se, *vr.* to keep to a thing
Atesado, a, *adj.* bent, *pp.* of
Atesar *hum arco, va.* to bend a bow
Atesourado, *pp.* V. Enthesourado
Atesourar, *va.* V. Enthesourar
Atestação, *sf.* V. Attestação
Atestar, *va.* to fill up. V. Attestar
Athanasia, *sf.* V. Atanasia
Atheismo, *sm.* atheism
Atheista *or* Athêo, *sm.* an atheist
Atheneas, *sf. pl.* Athenæa, festivals celebrated in honour of Minerva
Atheneo, *sm.* an academy or university
Athêo, *sm.* an atheist
Athêo, a. *adj.* atheistical
Atheroma, *sm.* a swelling (*med.*)
Athleta, *sm.* wrestler
Athletico, a, *adj.* athletic, that belongs to wrestling, vigorous
Atiçador, *sm.* one who provokes people to quarrel; a poker
Atiçar, *va.* to stir the fire; to snuff a light; to inflame persons, in a quarrel
Atiçoar, *va.* to burn with fire brands
Atido, a, *adj.* V. Ater-se
Atilado, a, *adj.* V. Aceado, Polido, Culto
Atilar, *va.* to adorn
Atilho, *sm.* a band or tie
Atimar, *va.* (ant.) to undertake
Atinar, *va.* to guess right; to remember
Atino, *sm.* V. Acerto
Atirador, *sm.* he who shoots or throws
Atirar, *va.* to shoot, cast or throw. —*-se, vr.* to flap the wings with noise
Atitar, *va.* to pip, to chirp
Atito, *sm.* the piping or chirping of birds
Atlante, *sm.* a statue employed as a column; a protector, defender
Atlantides, *sf. pl.* the stars called pleiades
Atlas, *sm.* a geographical atlas
Atmosphera, *sf.* the atmosphere
Atmospherico, a, *adj.* atmospheric
Atoada, *sf.* report
Atoar, *va.* to tow a ship
Atochar, *va.* to fasten
Atocho, *sm.* a wedge
Atolado, a, *adj.* stuck in the mire, *pp.*
Atoladiço, a, *adj.* muddy, miry
Atolar-se, *vr.* to stick in the mire
Atoleiro, *sm.* a marshy place; an obstruction
Atombado, *pp.* V. Tombado
Atombar, *vn.* V. Tombar
Atomista, *sm.* atomist
A'tomo, *sm.* an atom
Atonia, *sf.* atony, debility
Atónito, a, *adj.* perplexed
Atontar, *va.* to stupify, to deprive of sensibility
Atorçalado, a, *adj.* twisted, *pp.* of
Atorçalar, *va.* to twist silk
Atorçoado, a, *adj.* that is not well ground, *pp.* of
Atorçoar, *va.* to grind imperfectly
Atordoado, a, *adj.* stunned, *pp.*
Atordoamento, *sm.* the act of stunning
Atordoar, *va.* to stun
Atormentador, *sm.* one who torments, a torturer
Atormentar, *va.* to torment, to vex
Atossigar, *va.* V. Envenenar
Atrabiliario, a, *adj.* melancholic
Atrabilioso, a, *adj.* V. Atrabiliario
Atrabilis, *sf.* black choler
Atracação, *sf.* grappling a ship
Atracar, *va.* to accost; to grapple a ship
Atracção, *sf.* V. Attracção

Atractivo, *sm.* } V. Attractivo and
Atracto, *adj.* } the others with
Atrahido, *adj.* } double t
Atrahir, *va.* }

Atraiçoadamente, *adv.* treacherously [betrayed
Atraiçoado, a, *adj.* treacherous, *pp.*
Atraiçoar, *va.* to betray
Atramado, a, *adj.* that is ill woven
Atrancar, *va.* to bar. —*a casa*, to encumber a house with furniture
Atrapalhação, *sf.* disorder
Atrapalhado, a, *adj.* bungled, *pp.*
Atrapalhador, *sm.* one who does things disorderly, a bungler
Atrapalhar, *va.* to bungle, to confound [mourning
Atrato, a, *adj.* dressed in black, in
Atravancar, *va.* to incumber
Atravessadiço, a, *adj.* irksome
Atravessado, a, *adj.* laid across, stuck through
Atravessador, *sm.* V. Abarcador
Atravessar, *va.* to cross, to run
Atraz, *prep.* behind [through
Atrazado, a, *adj.* that is behindhand or indebted; slow, backward [rules
Atrazados, *sm. pl.* arrears, also
Atrazamento, *sm.* retarding or hindering [to go slow
Atrazar, *va.* to retard. —*-se, vr.*
Atrazo, *sm.* backwardness
Atreiçoadamente, *adv.* treacherously
Atreiçoado *or* Atraiçoado, a, *adj.* false, treacherous, *pp.* betrayed
Atreiçoar *or* Atraiçoar, *va.* —*a alguem*, to break faith, to betray
Atremado, *pp.* Atremar, *va.* V. Atinado, Atinar
Atrepar, *va.* V. Trepar
Atrever-se, *vr.* to declare, adventure; to be saucy
Atrevidamente, *adv.* boldly [te
Atrevido, a, *adj.* bold, inconsidera-
Atrevimento, *sm.* boldness, impudence
Atrevincavado, *pp.* V. Atrancado
Atrevincavar, *va.* V. Atrancar
Atribulação, *sf.* tribulation
Atribular, *va.* to trouble
Atributar, *va.* to vex

A'trio, *sm.* a court-yard
Atro, a, *adj.* black
Atroada, *sf.* a great noise
Atroado, a, *adj.* stunned with noise
Atroador, *sm.* the person who makes a noise; a silly fellow. It. *adj.* thundering [se's hoof
Atroamento, *sm.* a disease in a hor-
Atroar, *va.* to thunder, to make a great noise
Atrocidade, *sf.* cruelty, fierceness
Atrocissimo, a, *superl.* of Atroz, most atrocious
Atropar, *va.* to assemble
Atropelladamente, *adv.* confusedly
Atropellado, a. *adj.* confused, *pp.* of
Atropellar, *vn.* to tread under foot
Atrophia, *sf.* atrophy [atrophy
Atrophico, a, *adj.* troubled with
Atrophiado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Atrophiar-se, *vr.* to fall into a state of atrophy [cious
Atroz, *adj.* 2, heinous, cruel, atro-
Atrozmente, *adv.* heinously, atrociously
Attemperado, a, *adj. pp.*
Attemperante, *adj.* 2. mitigating
Attemperar, *va.* to mitigate
Attenção, *sf.* attention, respect
Attenças, *sf. pl.* V. Tença
Attencioso, a, *adj.* that is performed attentively; polite, kind
Attender, *va.* to consider, to attend
Attendido, a, *adj. pp.* V. Attender
Attentadamente, *adv.* carefully
Attentado, a, *adj.* cautious, wise. It. *sm.* any innovation in a law suit; an attempt [litely
Attentamente, *adv.* carefully; po-
Attentar, *va.* to mind, to provide; to innovate any thing in a law suit
Attento, a, *adj.* careful, attentive
Attenuação, *sf.* a wasting, attenuation [*pp.*
Attenuado, a, *adj.* attenuated, spent,
Attenuante, *adj.* 2. *Medicamentos attenuantes*, attenuating medicines [sen, to attenuate
Attenuar, *va.* to make thin, to les-
Attestação, *sf.* attestation, certifi-
Attestar, *va.* to attest, to certify [cate
Attico, a, *adj.* attic

Atticurgo, a, *adj.* *Atticurga ordem*, the Attic order
Attonito, a, *adj.* astonished
Attracção, *sf.* attraction
Attractivo, a, *adj.* 2. attractive
Attractivo, *sm.* attraction, allurement
Attracto, *adj.* V. Encolhido
Attrahente, *adj.* 2 attractive
Attrahido, a, *adj.* attracted; *pp.* of Attrahir, *va.* to attract
Attribuição, *sm.* attribution
Attribuir, *va.* to attribute. —*-se*, *vr.* to assume
Attributar, *va.* to reduce to the condition of a tributary
Attributo, *sm.* an attribute
Attrição, *sf.* attrition; a rubbing
Attrito, a, *adj.* (in divinity) that has an attrition
Attrito, *sm.* friction
Atuar, *va.* to thou, as quakers do
Atulhar, *va.* V. Entulhar
Atum, *sm.* the tunny
Atumultuar, *va.* to cause tumults
Aturadamente, *adv.* patiently
Aturado, a, *adj.* endured, persevering. *pp.* [res
Aturador, *sm.* a person who endu-
Aturamento, *sm.* the act of suffering, persevering [endure
Aturar, *va.* to bear, to suffer, to
Aturdir, *va.* to stun, to amaze
Aução, *sf.* V. Acção
Auccionario, *sm.* V. Accionista
Aucto, *sm.* V. Acto
Audacia, *sf* audacity
Audaz, *adj.* 2. audacious
Audazmente, *adv.* boldly
Audiencia, *sf.* audience
Auditor, *sm.* auditor [sembly
Auditorio, *sm.* an auditory, an as-
Audivel, *adj.* 2. audible
Auge, *sm.* top, height. V. Apogeo
Augmentação, *sf.* augmentation
Augmentador, *sm.* one who augments, or improves
Augmentar, *va.* to augment, improve. —*-se*, *vr.* to grow
Augmento, *sm.* V. Augmentação
Augoado, *pp.* V. Aguado
Augoagem, *sf.* V. Aguagem
Augoar, *vq.* V. Aguar
Augueiro, *sm.* a furrow, sluice
Augur, *sm.* V. Agoureiro
Augurado, *pp.* V. Agourado
Augural, *adj.* 2. belonging to divi-
Augurar, *va.* V. Agourar [nation
Augurio, *sm.* V. Agouro
Augusto, a, *adj.* august, sacred
Aula, *sf.* a school or hall were the professors teach; the king's palace, and *fig.* retinue, a hall
Aulico or Palaciano, *sm.* a courtier
Aúnado, a, *adj.* made one by unity, not by union [influence
Aura, *sf.* gale, breeze; applause,
Aureo, a, *adj.* golden
Auréola, *sf.* the glory of the saints in heaven, the crown of martyrdom, a luminous crown
Auricalco, *sm.* a metal in the composition whereof enters some gold and silver [of gold
Auricidia, *sf.* covetousness, desire
Auricular, *adj.* 2. *Confissão*—, auricular confession
Aurifero, a, *adj.* auriferous
Auriflama, *sf.* oriflamb, or auriflamb, the purple standard of the kings of France [sea eagle
Aurifrisio, *sm.* a kind of hawk, a
Auriga, *sm.* a carter [with gold
Auriphrigiato, a, *adj.* embroidered
Auristo or Aoristo, *sm.* aorist, two tenses of the Greek verb
Aurora, *sf.* the dawn of day
Ausencia, *sf.* absence
Ausentar-se, *vr.* to absent one's self
Ausente, *adj.* 2. absent
Auso, *sm.* V. Ousadia
Auspicar, *va.* to promise
Auspicio, *sm.* auspice, presage
Austeramente, *adv.* austerely
Austeridade, *sf.* austerity
Austerissimo, *sup.* of
Austero, a, *adj.* austere
Austral, *adj.* 2. southern
Austro. *sm.* the southwind
Authenticado, a, *adj. pp.*
Authenticamente, *adv.* authentically
Authenticar, *va.* to authenticate
Authenticidade, *sf.* authenticity
Authentico, a, *adj.* authentic
Authographo, *sm.* V. Autographo

Author, Auctor, *sm.* V. Autor
Auto, *sm.* all the papers belong to a lawsuit; an action
Autómato, *sm.* automaton, a self-moving instrument
Autor, *sm.* author
Autora, *sf.* authoress
Autoridade, *sf.* authority
Autorisadamente, *adv.* gravely
Autorisado, a, *adj.* authorized, *pp.*
Autorisar, *va.* to authorize [of
Autuado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Autuar, *va.* to gather the documents of a law suit, to make a verbal process, an inquest
Autuar, *va.* V. Actuar
Autumnal, *adj.* 2. autumnal
Auxiliador, *sm.* auxiliar, helper
Auxiliar, *adj.* 2. auxiliary
Auxiliar, *va.* to aid
Auxilio, *sm.* succour [luation
Avaliação, *sf.* an appraising, va-
Avaliado, a, *adj.* appraised, rated,
Avaliador, *sm.* an appraiser [*pp.*
Avaliar, *va.* to appraise, to value
Avançada, *sf.* V. Ataque [Guarda
Avançado, a, *adj.* V. Avançar, and
Avançamento, *sm.* the jutting in a building [as far as
Avançar, *va.* to serve, to jut, to go
Avanço, *sm.* profit
Avania, *sf.* wrong, injury
Avantajadamente, *adv.* advantageously
Avantajado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Avantajar, *va.* to advance, to improve [useful
Avantajoso, *adj.* advantageous,
Avantal *or* Avental, *sm.* an apron
Avante, *adv.* forwards. *Passar —*, to go farther
Avantejado, *pp.* V. Avantajado
Avarento, a, *adj.* covetous
Avareza, *sf.* avarice
Avaria, *sf.* average
Avariado, a, *adj.* damaged, averaged; *pp.* of
Avariar, *va.* to damage
Avaricia, *sf.* V. Avareza
Avaro, a, *adj.* covetous, avaricious
Avassallar, *va.* subdue
Ave, *sf.* a bird, a fowl
Ave! *interj.* hail!

Avêa, *sf.* oats. *Farinha de —*, oat-meal
Aveado, a, *adj.* mad [meal
Aveal, *sm.* a field of oats
Aveca, *sf.* V. Aiveca
Aveço, *sm.* V. Avesso
Avejão, *sm.* a man of a monstrous size; a spectre
Avela, *sf.* toasted rice
Avelado, a, *adj.* withered, dry, *pp.*
Avelan, *sf.* filberd-nut
Avelar, *vn.* to wither
Aveleira, *sf.* a hazel or filberd-tree
Aveleiral, *sm.* a grove of hazel-trees
Avelhentar, *va.* V. Envelhecer
Avelorios, *sm. pl.* small beads of glass
Aveludado, a, *adj.* like velvet
Avemaria, *sf.* avemary, a form of worship
Avemarias, *sf. pl.* the tolling of a bell, at the dusk of the evening; the small beads of a chaplet
Avena, *sf.* reed, pipe
Avenca, *sf.* the herb maiden-hair
Avença, *sf.* an agreement
Avençadura, *sf.* V. Enxarcia real
Avencão, *sm.* a kind of herb like maiden-hair
Avençar, *va.* to agree upon the yearly rent that is to be paid in corn, wine, oil, etc.
Avenenar, *va.* to poison
Avenida, *sf.* avenue
Aventajado, a, *adj.* superior, convenient, *pp.* of
Aventajar *or* Avantajar, *va.* to profit, to be useful. *—-se, vr.* to excel, surmount
Avental, *sm.* V. Avantal
Aventar, *va.* to winnow
Aventura, *sf.* an extraordinary event, an adventure [of
Aventurado, a, *adj.* ventured, *pp.*
Aventurar, *va.* to venture
Aventureiro, *sm.* an adventurer. —, a, *adj.* rash; remarkable
Aver, *va.* V. Haver
Averbado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Averbar *por escrito*, *va.* to write in express words
Averdugado, *adj.* that wears a petticoat, called *verdugada*
Averes, *sm.* V. Haveres

Avergar, *vn.* ***Avergar com a peso***, to bend with the weight. V. Ver-
Averiguação, *sf.* verification [gar
Averiguadamente, *adv.* for a certainty [ner
Averiguador, *sm.* inquirer, examiner
Averiguar, *va.* to view or search diligently, to examine, discuss; to decide [fernal
Averno, *sm.* hell. —, a, *adj.* V. In-
Aversão, *sf.* aversion
Averso, a, *adj.* averse, opposite
Avesinha, *sf.* a little bird
Avessada, *sf.* (*falconry*) the thong of leather to tie the hawk to the perch
Avessas, *adv.* it is always used with the particle *ás* before: ***ás avessas***, the wrong way. ***Tomar tudo ás avessas***, to misconstrue any thing [toward
Avesso, a, *adj.* crossgrained, un-
Avesso, *sm.* the wrong side
Avestruz, *sm.* V. Abestruz
Avexação. *sf.* V. Vexação
Avexado, *pp.* V. Vexado
Avexar, *va.* V. Vexar
Avezado, *pp.* V. Acostumado
Avezar, *va.* V. Acostumar
Avezinha, *sf.* V. Avesinha
Avezinhado, *pp.* V. Avezinhar and Avezinhar-se
Avezinhar, *vn.* to border upon. — ***se***, *vr.* to come, to approach
Aviamento, *sm.* preparation
Aviar, *va.* to make ready, to dispatch. —**-se**, *vr.* to prepare one's self, to make haste
Avictualhar, *va.* to victual
Avidamente, *adv.* covetously
Á'vido, a, *adj.* covetous [tical
Avilanado, a, *adj.* some-what rus-
Aviltado, a, *adj.* abased, *pp.*
Aviltamento, *sm.* abasement
Aviltar, *va.* to vilify, to abase
Avinagrado, a, *adj.* some-what sour as vinegar, mixed with vinegar, *pp.* of
Avinagrar, *va.* to steep in vinegar. — ***se***, *vr.* to grow sharp as vinegar, to be angry
Avinculado, *pp.* V. Vinculado
Avincular, *va.* V. Vincular
Avindo, a, *adj. pp.* of **Avir-se**. ***Bem avindos***, agreeing. ***Mal avindos***, discordant
Avinhado, a, *adj.* that as the savour of wine, mixed with wine, of a wine colour; tipsy
Avir, *va.* V. Acontecer.— **-se**, *vr.* to agree
Avisadamente, *adv.* wisely
Avisado, a, *adj.* wise, considerate, *pp.* of Avisar, warned
Avisamento, *sm.* prudence
Avisar, *va.* to warn, to advise
Aviso, *sm.* advice, warning
Avistar, *va.* to see at a distance before. — **-se**, to speak mouth to mouth
Avivar, *va.* to enliven, to invigorate, to excite, to quicken, to encourage, to promote; to make brisk, to excite
Aviventar, *va.* V. Avivar
Avó, *sf.* grandmother
Avô, *sm.* a grandfather
Avo, *sm.* a fraction (*arithmetic*)
Avoaçar, *vn.* to flap the wings
Avoar, *vn.* V. Voar
Avocação ***de causa***, *sf.* the taking away of a lawsuit from another's jurisdiction; evocation
Avocado, a *adj.* evocated, *pp.* of
Avocar, *va.* V. Advocar *and* **Evo-**
Avocatura, *sf.* V. Advocatura [car
Avoejar, *vn.* to turn swift about
Avoenga, *sf.* the estate of the grandfather
Avoengo, *sm.* fore-fathers, ancestors, lineage
Avogacia, *sf.* V. Advocacia
Avogar, *va.* V. Advogar, etc.
Avolumar, *va.* to overload
Avondança, *sf.* V. Abundancia
Avondoso, *adj.* V. Abundante
Avós, the plural both of **Avó** *and* **Avô**, the fore-fathers, ancestors
Avulso, a, *adj.* unconnected, torn away from; vague. ***Papeis avulsos***, sundry papers, on different subjects
Avultar, *vn.* to look big, to grow
Axe, *sm.* axis, axtle-tree
Axillar, *adj.* 2. belonging to the armpit, axillary

Axioma, *sm.* an axiom
Axorar, *va.* to drive, to expel, to beat off, to run aground
Ay! *interj.* V. Ai!
Az, *sm.* ace. — *sf.* V. Ala
Aza, *sf.* a wing
Azabomba, *interj.* hey-day!
Azado, a, *adj.* fit, proper; having a handle. — *sm.* a kind of vessel with two handles [uproar
Azafama *or* Asafama, *sf.* haste,
Azafamado, a, *adj.* busy-body
Azagaia, *sf.* a kind of spear
Azaguncho, *sm.* V. Zaguncho
Azamb6a, *sf.* V. Zamb6a
Azambugeiro, Zambugeiro *or* Azambujo, *sm.* wild olive tree
Azaqui, *sm.* a kind of tithe paid to the kings of Portugal in former times by the moors
Azar, *sm.* a cast at dice losing all, ill-luck. It. an Indian coin
Azar-se, *vr.* V. Preparar-se
Azarcão, *sm.* minium, red lead
Azebre, *sm.* V. Azevre
Azeche, *sm.* a sort of black earth
Azedamente, *adv.* sharply
Azedar, *va.* to sour; to misrepresent, to embitter, to indispose. It. *vn.* and
Azedar-se, *vr.* to grow tart, sour
Azedas, *sf. pl.* the herb sorrel
Azedinho, a, *adj.* some-what sour
Azedo, a, *adj.* sour, tart, acid; harsh, rough
Azedo, *adj.* harsh, rough
Azedume, *sm.* acidity
Azeitado, a, *adj.* oily
Azeitar, *va.* to oil, to besmear with oil; to season with oil
Azeite, *sm.* oil
Azeiteiro, *sm.* an oil-man
Azeitona, *sf.* an olive
Azeitonado, a, *adj.* olive-coloured
Azelha, *sf.* ring-handle
Azêllos, *sm. pl.* V. Asellos
Azémala *or* Azémela, *sf.* a baggage or sumpter mule, a stupid fellow
Azemel, *sm.* muleteer
Azenha, Asenha *or* Acenha, *sf.* a water-mill
Azerar, *va.* to give steel colour. V. Açeirar
Azereiro, *sm.* a tree like the laurel
Azerola, *sf.* a sort of fruit
Azerves, *sm.* V. Mourão
Azevia, *sf.* V. Asevia
Azevichado, a, *adj.* that has the colour of jet
Azeviche, *sm.* the stone called jet
Azevieiro, *sm.* a wencher
Azevinho, *sm.* the whitethorn
Azevre, Azevar *or* Azebre, *sm.* aloes
Azia, *sm.* the longing of women with child; heart-burn
Aziago, a, *adj.* unluchy
Aziar, *sm.* a barnacle
Aziche, *sm.* a sort of black earth
Azilo, *sm.* V. Asylo
Azimuth *or* Azimud, *sm.* azimuth, an arch of the horizon
Azinha, *sm.* V. Asinha
Azinhaga, *sf.* a narrow and long path, a cross-road
Azinhago, *adj.* V. Aziago
Azinhal, *sm.* a grove of holm trees
Azinhavre, *sm.* verdigris
Azinheira, Azinheira, *sf.* V. Enzinheira
Azivieiro, *adj.* V. Azevieiro
Azivinho, *sm.* V. Azevinho
Azo, *sm.* occasion, motive
Azorragada, *sf.* a blow with a whip
Azorragar, *va.* to scourge
Azorrague, *sm.* a scourge
Azoth, *sm.* the mercury of any metallic body; an universal medicine (among the alchymists)
Azougado, *adj.* a restless person. It. *pp.* of
Azougar, *va.* to give mercury; to make one unsteady, to mix with quicksilver
Azougue, *sm.* quicksilver
Azul, *adj.* 2. blue
Azular, *va.* to colour blue
Azulejador, *sm.* he who makes or adorns with *azulejo*
Azulejar, *va.* to adorn with azulejo
Azulejo, *sm.* a Dutch tile glazed, generally of a blue colour
Azurracha, *sf.* a large barge in the river Douro
Azymitas, *sm. pl.* azymites
A'zymo, a, *adj.* unleavened

B

B, *sm.* B is pronounced as in English
Baba, *sf.* foam, flux of saliva
Babadouro, *sm.* a bib
Babao, a vulgar *interj.* to rail one
Babar, *vn. or* Babar-se, *vr.* to foam or drivel [that covers the chin
Babeira, *sf.* that part of the helmet
Babeiro, *sm.* V. Babadouro
Babosa, *sf.* a slabberer. *Herva—*, aloes
Baboso, *sm.* he who slabbers
Babugem, *sm.* V. Baba
Bacalhao, *sm.* ling, codfish
Bacamarte, *sm.* a blunderbuss
Bacatella, *sf.* V. Bagatella
Baccanaes, *sf. pl.* V. Bacchanaes
Baccantes, *sm. pl.* V. Bacchantes
Bacco or Baccho, *sm.* Bacchus
Baceira, *sf.* a kind of disease in oxen [yard
Bacellada, *sf.* a new-planted vine-
Bacello, *sm.* a layer, a shoot of the vine [lian
Bacchanaes, *sf. pl.* the bacchana-
Bacchantes, *sf. pl.* the bacchants
Bacharel, *sm.* a bachelor of arts; a prattling fellow [chelor
Bacharelado, *sm.* the degree of ba-
Bacharelar, *vn.* to prattle
Bacharelice, *sf.* prattling
Bacia, *sf.* a bason; the pulpit pavement [a bason
Baciada, *sf.* the liquid contained in
Bacinete, *sm.* a kind of helmet
Bacinica, *sf.* a little bason
Bacio, *sm.* a close-stool-pan
Baço, a, *adj* blackish, dull
Baço, *sm.* the spleen
Bacorejar, *vn.* a jocose word. V. Palpitar
Bacorinho *and* Bácoro, *sm.* a little pig. *Bacoros que nascem da mesma barriga*, a litter of pigs
Bacular, *adj.* 2. belonging to a staff
Bacular, *va.* to flatter
Báculo, *sm.* a staff
Bada, *sf.* V. Abada
Badai, *sm.* (in surgery) forked instrument to keep the mouth open and depress the tongue
Badalada, *sf.* the stroke of a clapper of a bell; a foolish expression
Badalar, *va.* to tint a bell
Badaleira, *sf.* the ring of the bell
Badalejar, *vn.* to shake.—*com frio*, to tremble with cold
Badalo, *sm.* the clapper of a bell
Badame, *sm.* V. Bedame
Badameco, *sm.* (obsolete) V. Pasta
Badana, *sf.* V. Carneira
Badejo, *sm.* V. Bacalhao
Badulaque, *sm.* bullock's lights hashed with a thick gravy
Baeta, *sf* baize
Baetão, *sm.* coating or beaver
Baetilha, *sf.* linsey [wind
Bafagem (de vento), *sf.* a gale of
Bafari, *sm.* a bird of prey, hawk
Bafejar, *va.* to breathe in or upon
Bafio, *sm.* smell from mustiness
Bafo, *sm.* breath [breath
Baforada, *sf.* a strong smell of the
Baforeira, *adj. f. Figueira baforeira*, a wild fig-tree
Baga, *sf.* a berry
Bagaço, *sm.* murk, husks of olives, grapes or other fruits
Bagagem, *sf.* carriage, baggage
Baganha, *sf.* the hull, inclosing the linseed
Bagatella, *sf.* a trifle
Bago, *sm.* the grain of any corn, grape. V. Baculo
Bagre, *sm.* a kind of long-fish
Bagulho, *sm.* a grape stone
Bahar, *sm.* (in the East-Indies) a weight of three hundred and eighty-six pounds
Bahia, *sf.* a bay
Bahu, *sm.* a trunk
Baia, *sf.* a partition-bar
Baila, *sf.* V. Balha
Bailadeira, *sf.* a dancing girl
Bailar, *va.* V. Dansar
Baile, *sm.* a ball, a danse
Baileo, *sm.* a scaffold; an open gallery

Bailiado, *sm.* V. Bailado
Bailio, *sm.* V. Baile
Bainha, *sf.* sheath.—*de espada*, a scabbard of a sword [ker
Bainheiro, *sm.* a sheath or case ma-
Bainilha *or* Vainilha. *sf.* vanilla
Baio, a, *adj. Cavallo baio*, bayard or bay horse
Baioneta, *sf.* bayonet
Bairão, *sm.* beiram, a solemn feast, the Easter among Musulmen
Bairrista, *sm.* a neighbour, who lives in the same ward
Bairro, *sm.* a ward, a district
Bainca, *sf.* a little shop, an eating-house, a public house
Baiuqueiro. *sm.* the keeper of an eating-house
Baixa, sf. decrease, diminution, abatement, lessening, fall; lowering in price or value. *Dar baixa* (*milit.*), to cashier, to dismiss from the service; to resign, to retire from service. It. a plain; quick sands, fords under water. V. Baixia
Baixamar, *sf.* low water
Baixamente, *adv.* V. Vilmente
Baixão, *sm.* a bassoon, musical instrument
Baixar, *va.* V. Abaixar [
Baixar. *vn.* to come down, to issue out.—*a maré*, to ebb
Baixella, *sf.* the plate for the service of the table
Baixeza, *sf.* lowness; meanness, baseness, vileness, abjection; a vile, base action
Baixete, *sm.* a curved form upon which casks are placed
Baixia, *sf. and* Baixio, *sm.* shoal, shelf, sands in the sea
Baixo, a, *adj.* low, short, small; deep; shallow; mean, humble. *Preço*—, low price. *Estylo*—, low, vulgar, trivial style
Baixo, *sm.* low place or ground, shoal shelf, sand bank in the sea. *A baixo, adv.* below, under. *Debaixo, por*—, under, underneath. *Ficar de*—, to be worsted. *Fallar baixo*, to speak softly in a low voice [—*de viola*, bass viol
Baixo, *sm.* (*music*) a bass or base.
Baje, *sm.* V. Vagem

Bajoujo, *sm.* V. Toleirão
Baju, *sm.* a kind of shift used by the ladies
Bajulação, *sf.* flattery
Bajulador, *sm.* a flatterer
Bajular, *va.* to flatter
Bala, *sf.* a bullet
Balaço, *sm.* gun-shot [basket
Balaio, *sm.* a hamper, a small
Balais, *sm.* V. Balax
Balança, *sm.* a balance, scale
Balançado, a. *adj. pp.* of
Balançar, *va.* to swing
Balancear-se, *vn.* to swing, to move. It. to balance (*commercial*)
Balanco, *sm.* darnel
Balanço, *sm.* swinging, tossing; the balance of an account [mast
Balandra, *sf.* a ship of a single-
Balandrao, *sm.* a great cloak
Balão, *sm.* a kind of ship with oars. —*aerostatico*, a balloon
Balar, *vn.* to bleat
Balasio. *sm.* V. Balax
Balaustias, *sm. pl.* the dried blossoms of pomegranates [case
Balaustrada, *sf.* the rails of a stair-
Balaústre, *sm.* a rail
Balaústres *or* Balaustres, *sm. pl.* the feet of a bed
Balax *or* Balais, *sm.* a balass ruby
Balazio, *sm.* the shock of a cannon-ball; the wound by a shot
Balbo, a, *adj.* stammering. *Ser*—, to stammer, to lisp
Balbuciente, *adj.* 2. stuttering
Balça, *sf.* V. Baisa
Balcão, *sm.* a balcony
Balda, *sf.* a defect, a foible; the suit wanting in a players hand
Baldado, a, *adj.* void, frustrated. *pp.*
Baldão, *sm.* a reproachful word, affront
Baldar, *va.* to frustrate. —*-se, vr.* to throw off a card of another suit of that played, but not a trump
Balde, *sm.* a bucket. *De balde, adv.* in vain
Baldeação, *sf.* the act of pouring, etc. V. Baldear
Baldear, *va.* to pour or discharge out of one ship or vessel into another; to decant

Baldio, a, *adj.* common, fallow, uncultivated
Baldo, a, *adj.* unprovided
Baldreu, *sm.* small pieces of old gloves, to make glue
Baldroca, *sf.* V. Troca
Baléa, *sf.* a whale
Baleato, *sm.* a young whale [boots
Balegões, *sm. pl.* a sort of shoes or
Balestilha, *sf* the cross-staff for taking the sun's altitude. It. a fleam
Balha *or* **Baila**. *Trazer á balha*, to publish, to allege, to quote
Balhadeira, *sf.* a dancing girl
Balhar, *va.* V. Bailar
Balhata, *sf.* a ballad
Baliado *or* **Balliado**, *sm.* a benefice among the knights of Malta
Balido, *sm.* bleat
Balio *or* **Baltio**, *sm.* the name given to the knights of Malta that obtain that benefice; bailiff, magistrate [bombs, etc.
Balistica, *sf.* the art of throwing
Baliza, *sf.* a land-mark, light-house
Balizar, *va.* to set up a land-mark, etc. [gine
Ballista, *sf.* ballist, a warlike en-
Balneo Maria, *sm.* (among chemists) balneum Mariæ
Balofo, a, *adj.* puffed up, flabby
Balona, *sf.* a sort of band for men
Balonas, *sf. pl.* a kind of breeches
Ballote, *sm.* a bale
Balouçador, *adj.* (cavallo) a trotting horse
Balravento, *sm.* V. Barlavento
Bairôa, *sf.* a grappling hook, grapnel
Balsa, *sf.* a bush of thorns, briars; a float, a raft; a case made of straw to put round glass vessels; a vat. It. (*ant.*) a standard
Balsamico, a, *adj.* balsamic
Balsaminho, *sm.* a balsam-apple
Balsamo, a, *sm.* balsam
Balsana, *sf.* a sort of lace
Balseiro, a, *adj.* wild, bushy
Balseiro, *sm.* a vat
Balteo, *sm.* a girdle, a sword belt
Baluarte, *sm.* a bulwark
Bambalear, *vn.* to slacken, to languish, to shake
Bambalhão, ona, *adj.* very slack. *A' bambalhona*, *adv.* slackly
Bambo, a, *adj.* slack
Bambolão, *sm.* V. Bambolim
Bambolins, *sm. pl.* furbelow, flounce
Bambu, *sm.* bamboo
Banana, *sf.* banana, a fruit growing in India; *sm.* a coward
Bananeira, *sf.* the banana tree
Banca, *sf.* a desk, table. *Jogo da banca*, pharo, basset
Bancada, *sf.* seats for the musicians in a church [bench
Bancal, *sm.* a carpet to cover a
Bancarrota, *sf.* a bankruptcy
Banco, *sm.* a bench; a bank or stock of money
Banda, *sf.* a side; a scarf; a broadside, a volley. — *da farda*, facings
Bandado, a, *adj.* (in heraldry) ornamented with a band
Bandalhice, *sf.* foppery
Bandalho, *sm.* a coxcomb
Bandar, *va.* to face the garments
Bandara, *sm.* a governor (in India)
Bandarra, *sm.* a coxcomb [fop
Bandarriar, *vn.* to behave like a
Bandarrice, *sf.* foppery
Bandear, *va.* to draw into a party. — *-se*, *vr.* to join a party [flag
Bandeira, *sf.* an ensign, banner,
Bandeirinha, *sf.* a little banner, streamer
Bandeirola, *sf.* a little flag [wheat
Bandeja, sf. tray, board, waiter. — *de chá*, a tea board
Bandejar, *va.* — o *trigo*, to sift
Bandel, *sm.* a ward wherein foreigners live, in India
Bandido, *sm.* a robber
Bandinella, *sf.* window curtains
Bandir, *va.* V. Banir, Desterrar
Bando, *sm.* a ban; a faction, a gang
Bandolas, *sf. pl.* a shoulder-belt
Bandoleira, *sf.* the belt to hang carbines in [wayman; a liar
Bandoleiro, *sm.* a vagabond, a high-
Bandorilha, *sf.* a musical instrument. V. Bandurra
Bandulho, *sm.* belly
Bandurias, *sf. pl.* V. Peliona

Bandurra, *sf.* mandore, a sort of lute with four or five chords
Baneanes *or* **Banianes**, *sm. pl.* Banians
Banha, *sf.* hog's fat, the fat of animals; pommatum
Banhado, a, *adj.* bathed, etc., *pp.* of [to retouch a picture
Banhar, *va.* to bathe, to besprinkle;
Banheira, *sf.* a bathing tub
Banheiro, *sm.* a man who holds people in a sea-bathing; a bath keeper; an attendant on bathers
Banhista, *sm.* one who bathes
Banho, *sm.* a bath [*adj. pp.* of
Banido, *sm.* an exile, outlaw. It.
Banir, *va.* to banish, to exile, to outlaw; to exclude
Banqueiro, *sm.* a banker
Banquete, *sm.* a banquet
Banqueteador, *sm.* one who gives a banquet
Banquetear, *va.* to banquet
Banquinho, *sm.* foot-stool
Bantim, *sm.* a kind of Indian ship
Banza, *sf.* a small guitar
Banzar, *vn.* to fret, to be in passion
Banzeiro, *adj.* *Mar banzeiro*, the sea when it is neither calm nor stormy
Baoneza, *sf.* an apple so called
Baptismal, *adj.* 2. baptismal
Baptismo *or* **Bautismo**, *sm.* baptism
Baptista, *sm.* St. John the Baptist. It. cambric
Baptisterio, *sm.* the place destined for the font in a church
Baptizado, *sm.* christening. It. *adj.* baptized, *pp.*
Baptizante, *sm.* one who christens
Baptizar, *va.* to baptize
Baque, *sm.* a fall, the stroke a man gives on the ground when he falls; a sudden disaster
Baquear, *vn.* to fall; *va.* to convince. —*-se, vr.* to stretch on the ground
Baqueta, *sf.* a drum-stick
Bar, *sf.* (de ouro) the value of four thousand five hundred pounds
Baracha, *sf.* a great kettle
Baracinho, *sm.* a small cord
Baraço, *sm.* a rope or cord, a bond, a tie, a flowing knot
Barafunda, *sf.* tumult; a sort of needle work, that looks like lace
Barafustar, *vn.* to struggle, to toss up and down
Baralha, *sf.* the stock at cards
Baralhador, *sm.* one who shuffles cards, entangles or confounds
Baralhar, *va.* to shuffle cards; to confound [of cards
Baralho, *sm.* — *de cartas*, a pack
Barão, *sm.* a baron
Barata, *sf.* a beetle
Baratear, *va.* to cheapen
Barateiro, a, *adj.* and *sm.* he who
Barateza, *sf.* cheapness [sells cheap
Barato, a, *adj.* cheap. It. *adv.* — *sm.* the money given to standers by at play by the winner; compen-
Barathro, *sm.* a gulph, a pit [sation
Barba, *sf.* the beard [bican
Barbacãa, *sf.* a countermure, a bar-
Barbaças, *sf. pl.* a long beard. It. *sm.* a man having a long beard
Barbaçudo, *adj.* that has a very thick beard [beard
Barbadinho, *sm.* he who has a little
Barbado, a, *adj.* bearded
Barbante, *sm.* packing-thread
Barbar, *vn.* to begin to have a beard [unintelligibly
Barbaramente, *adv.* barbarously,
Barbaria, *sf.* cruelty, rudeness
Barbarico, a, *adj.* pertaining to barbarous people
Barbaridade, *sf.* barbarity
Barbarisco, *adj.* barbarous
Barbarismo, *sm.* a barbarism
Barbarizar, *va.* — *a linguagem*, to introduce a barbarous speech, to corrupt
Barbaro, a, *adj.* barbarous, cruel
Barbarrão, *sm.* a long beard
Barbas, *sf. pl.* *fig.* age, years. It. face. *Dizer alguma cousa nas barbas de alguem*, to say something in the face of one. *Ter barbas para fazer alguma cousa*, to have courage, to dare. *Fazer a barba*, to shave
Barbasco, *sm.* ungwort
Barbata, *sf.* V. Bravata

Barbatana, *sf.* the fin of a fish
Barbatear, *vn.* V. Bravatear
Barbato, *sm.* lay-brother
Barbeado, *sm.* he who has been shaved
Barbeadura, *sf.* a shaving
Barbear, *va.* to shave
Barbearia, *sf.* a barber's shop
Barbechar, *va.* to plough a piece of ground untilled for some years
Barbeiro, *sm.* a barber
Barbella, *sf.* a curb of a bridle
Barbicacho, *sm.* an halter
Barbilho, *sm.* a muzzle
Barbinha, *sf.* a little beard
Barbipoente, *adj.* *Mancebo* —, a young man whose beard begins to grow [tail
Barbiruiva, *sf.* a bird called a red-
Barbiruivo, a, *adj.* red-bearded
Barbo, *sm.* a barbel
Barbote, *sm.* the part of the helmet that covers the chin
Barbuda, *sf.* an ancient coin
Barbudo, a, *adj.* one that has a thick beard
Barbuzano, *sm.* a tree so called
Barca, *sf.* a bark, a great boat, a ferry boat
Barcaça, *sf.* augm. of Barca
Barcada, *sf.* a boat-full
Barcagem, *sf.* the fare paid to the waterman
Barco, *sm.* a boat
Barda, *sf.* fence or hedge; great quantity
Bardana, *sf.* the burdock
Bardar, *va.* to make a sheep fold, an inclosure
Bardo, *sm.* a fence, an edge
Bareja, *sf.* V. Vareja
Bargadas, *sf. pl.* the upper and inner part of the thigh of a horse
Bargal, *sm.* V. Bragal
Barganha, *sf.* barter
Bargante, *sm.* a vagabond
Bargantear, *vn.* to ramble
Bargantim *or* Bergantim, *sm.* a brigantine
Barguilha, *sf.* V. Braguilha
Baritom, *sm.* a voice betveen a tenor and a base
Barjuleta, *sf.* a purse
Barlaventeador, a, *adj.* that plies to the windward [windward
Barlaventear, *vn.* to ply to the
Barlavento, *sm.* the windward
Barnabitas, *sm. pl.* Barnabites
Baroil, *adj.* V. Varonil
Barometro, *sm.* a barometer
Baroneza, *sf.* a baroness
Baronia, *sf.* a barony
Barqueiro, *sm.* a water-man
Barquejar, *vn.* to govern a boat, to go in a boat [small bark
Barqueta, *sf. or* Barquinho, *sm.* a
Barquinha, *sf.* a little boat; log line
Barra, *sf.* a bar at the entrance of a harbour; trimming; a bar
Barraca, *sf.* hut or tent
Barrachel, *sm.* an officer to carry guilty soldiers and deserters before the provost-marshal
Barrado, a, *adj.* (*herald.*) barry
Barragana, *sf.* V. Barregana
Barranco, *sm.* a slough; an obstacle [obstacles
Barrancoso, a, *adj.* difficult, full
Barrão, *sm.* V. Porco [of
Barrar, *va.* to cover with clay; to bar; to make into bars; to trim; to put a tape or hem in a woman's gown
Barredor, *sm.* V. Varredor
Barredoura, *sf.* V. Varredoura
Barregã, *sf.* a concubine; a large woman
Barregana, *sf.* barracan
Barregão, *sm.* a large man, a man who keeps a concubine
Barregar, *vn.* to bawl as a child
Barreguice, *sf.* V. Concubinato
Barreira, *sf.* a barrier
Barreiro, *sm. or* Barreira, *sf.* a clay-pit
Barrela, *sf.* ley; a deceit (*fig.*)
Barreleiro, *sm.* ley-ashes
Barrento, a, *adj.* full of clay
Barrer, *va.* V. Varrer
Barretada, *sf.* capping; cringing
Barrete, *sm.* a cap
Barreteiro, *sm.* a cap-maker
Barretina, *sf.* a lady's bonnet
Barretinho, *sm.* a little cap
Barrica, *sf.* a cask

Barriga, *sf.* the belly, the paunch; pregnancy
Barrigada, *sf.* a belly-full
Barrigudo, a, *adj.* big-bellied
Barriguinha, *sf.* a little belly; a kind of fish
Barril, *sm.* any sort of cask
Barrilete *or* **Barrilinho,** *sm.* a little cask
Barrilha *or* **Barilla,** *sf.* potash
Barro, *sm.* clay, potter's earth
Barroca, *sf.* a gutter made by a water-flood [pearl
Barroco, *sm.* a rough or Scotch
Barroso, a, *adj.* clayey
Barrotar, *va.* to settle the beams
Barrote, *sm.* a rafter, a bean
Barruntar, *va.* to guess at a thing by some sign
Barrunto, *sm.* V. Presumpção
Bartidouro, *sm.* a boat's skit
Basar, *sm.* V. Bazar
Basaruco, *sm.* V. Bazaruco
Basbaque, *sm.* a stupid fellow
Bascolejar, *va.* V. Vascolejar
Basconço, *sm.* V. Vasconço
Bascongado, a, *adj.* belonging to Biscay
Base, *sf.* the base or pedestal
Basilica, *sf.* a basilic, a magnificent church [stitution
Basilicas, *sf. pl.* (leis) basilic con-
Basilisco, *sm.* a basilisk
Basofia, *sf.* V. Bazofia
Bassoura, *sf.* V. Vassoura
Basta, *sf.* the puffing part of a mattress
Bastado, *pp.* V. Bastar
Bastança, *sf.* V. Abundancia
Bastante, *adj.* 2. sufficient
Bastantemente, *adv.* sufficiently
Bastão, *sm.* a cane
Bastar, *vn.* to suffice
Bastarda, *sf.* bastard
Bastardeado, *pp.* V. Degenerado
Bastardear, *vn.* V. Degenerar
Bastardia, *sf.* bastardy
Bastardo, *sm.* a bastard. It. a sort of black grapes very early and excellent
Bastardo, a, *adj.* illegitimate
Bastecedor, *sm.* one who provides
Bastecer, *va.* to provide
Bastecido, a, *adj.* provided, *pp.*
Bastecimento, *sm.* the act of provid-
Bastião, *sm.* bastion [ing
Bastida, *sf.* wood or timber tied together [joined together
Bastidão, *sf.* a number of things
Bastidor, *sm.* a straining frame for a picture or such as embroiders use. *Bastidores, pl.* the wing of a scene in a theatre
Bastilha, *sf.* the Bastile
Bastimento, *sm.* all sorts of war-like provisions
Bastiões *or* **Bastiães,** *sm. pl.* a sort of ancient carvers work. V. Bestiães
Basto, a, *adj.* thick, close
Basulaque, *sm.* V. Badulaque
Batalha, *sf.* a battle. —*naval,* a sea fight. *Ordem de* —, battle array
Batalhado, *pp.* V. Batalhar
Batalhador, *sm.* a great combatant
Batalhante, *adj.* 2. (*herald.*) beasts in a fighting posture
Batalhão, *sm.* a battalion
Batalhar, *vn.* to fight
Batarda, *sf.* V. Abetarda
Bataria, *sf.* V. Bateria
Batata, *sf.* potatoe
Batatada, *sf.* a sweetmeat made of the sweet potatoe
Batavo, *sm.* a Dutchman
Batea, *sf.* a wooden vessel to wash gold in
Bateada, *sf.* the portion of liquid contained in a *batea*
Batear, *va.* to wash gold in a *batea*
Batecu, *sm.* the stroke a man gives on the ground when he falls on the breech
Batedor, *sm.* one that beats or hammers a knocker
Batedouro, *sm. pp.* the place where any thing is beaten; the action of
Batedura, *sf.* a knock [beating
Batefolha *or* **Batifolha,** *sm.* a gold beater
Bátega, *sf.* — *d'agua,* a sudden shower. —*do campo,* a scout. — —*do trigo na eira,* a thresher.
Bateira, *sf.* a boat
Batel, *sm.* a little boat [boat
Batelada, *sf.* the load of a little

Batelão, *sm.* a great barge to transport heavy goods or artillery
Bateleiro, *sm.* a waterman
Batente, *sm.* the side post of a door against which it beats [fling
Bater, *va.* to beat, to hammer, to
Bateria, *sf.* battery; an assault. *Plantar huma* —, to raise a battery [chin
Batibarba, *sf.* a chuck under the
Batica, *sf.* V. Bacia
Batido, *pp.* of Bater, beaten
Batidura, *sf.* a beating
Batifolha, *sm.* V. Batefolha
Batocar, *va.* to stop or bung pipes
Batoque, *sm.* the hole in a pipe, wherein the stopple is put; the stopple
Batoreira, *sm.* a foolishman
Battologia, *sf.* babbling
Batucar, *vn.* to beat often
Baul, *sm.* V. Bahu
Bautismo, *sm.* V. Baptismo
Bautisterio, *sm.* V. Baptisterio
Bautizado, *pp.* V. Baptizado
Bautizar, *va.* V. Baptizar
Bavaro, a, *adj.* Bavarian
Baxá, *sm.* bassa or bashaw
Baxão, *sm.* a bassoon
Baxar, *vn.* V. Baixar
Baxela, *sf.* V. Baixela
Baxeza, *sf.* V. Baixeza
Baxo. *adj.* V. Baixo, etc.
Bayoneta, *sf.* a bayonet
Bayrão, *sm.* V. Bairão
Bazar, *sm.* bazar, market
Bazaruco, *sm.* an Indian coin of small value
Bazofia *or* **Basofia**, *sf.* boast
Bazulaque, *sm.* a kind of dish, made of pluck, with onions, bread,
Bdellio, *sm.* bdellium [etc
Beata, *sf.* a religious woman; a female bigot or hypocrite
Beataria, *sf.* bigotry, hypocrisy
Beatice, *sf.* V. Beataria
Beatificação, *sf.* beatification
Beatificado, a, *adj.* beatified, *pp.*
Beatificador, *sm.* beatifier
Beatificar, *va.* to beatify
Beatifico, a, *adj.* beatific
Beatilha, *sf.* linen to make white veils for women
Beatissimo, *adj. sup.* most blessed
Beato, a, *adj.* blessed, happy. It. bigotted, hypocrite [drunk
Bêbado, *sm.* a drunken man. It. *adj.*
Bebedice, *sf.* drunkenness
Bebedor, *sm.* a drinker, toper
Bebedouro, *sm.* a cup, etc., for birds to drink in
Beber, *va.* to drink, to imbibe
Bebera, *sf.* a black long fig so called
Beberagem, *sf.* V. Bebida
Bebereira, *sf.* the fig-tree that bears *beberas* [drinking party
Beberete, *sm.* a small draught a
Beberrão, *and* **Beberraz**, *adj.* V. Borrachão
Beberrica, *sm.* a little drunkard
Beberricar, *vn.* to tipple
Beberronia, *sf.* a drinking greedily; a company of drinkers
Bebida, *sf.* a drink, potion
Bebido, a, *adj. pp.* of Beber, drunk
Béca, *sf.* a magistrate's gown; a magistrate (*fig.*). It. a welt or scarf worn by fellows of colleges
Becchico, a, *adj.* (*med.*) becchic
Bêco, *sm.* an alley, a lane. — *sem sahida*, a lane that has no way out
Bedame, *sm.* a kind of chisel among
Bedel, *sm.* a beadle [carpenters
Bedelho, *sm.* a meddler
Bedém, *sm.* a Moorish cloak for rainy weather
Beguinaria, *sf.* a penitent life
Beguinos, *sm. pl.* men professing penitence and poverty
Beiça, *sf.* pout
Beiçada, *sf.* thick and hanging lips
Beicinho, *sm.* a small lip [lip
Beiço, *sm.* a lip. — *rachado*, hare
Beiçudo, a, *adj.* blubber-lipped
Beijamão, *sm.* a sovereign's levee, the kissing of a sovereign's hand
Beijar, *va.* to kiss
Beijinho, *sm.* a hearty kiss
Beijo, *sm.* a kiss
Beijoca, *sf.* a loud kiss
Beijocar, *va.* to kiss ofter
Beijoim, *sm.* benjamin or benzoin
Beiju, *sm.* a kind of paste
Beijuim, *sm.* V. Beijoim
Beilhó, *sm.* a dough made of eggs, butter, etc., fritter

Beira, *sf.* the brink or bank of any water
Beiramar, *sf.* the sea-coast
Beirame, *sm.* a sort of cotton-cloth
Beirão, *sm.* V. Bairão
Beju, *sm.* V. Beiju
Belbute, *sm* cotton-velvet
Belbutina, *sf.* velveteen
Beldade, *sf.* V. Belleza
Beldroega, *sf.* the herb purslin
Beleta, *sf.* V. Grimpa [der-lip
Belfo, a, *adj.* having a hanging un-
Belho, *sm.* the shooter of a lock
Beliche, *sm.* any small cabin in a ship
Belida, *sf.* a white spot in the eye
Beliscão or Belisco, *sm.* a pinch or nip
Beliscar, *va.* to pinch or to nip
Belisco, *sm.* V. Beliscão
Bellacissimo, a, *adj.* very warlike
Belladona, *sf.* belladona or deadly night-shade
Bellagarça, *sf.* a bird of Asia
Bellamente, *adv.* fairly, beautifully
Bellatrice, *adj.* warlike
Belleguim, *sm.* a bailiff's follower, catch poll
Belleguinaço, *and* Belleguinaz, *sm.* augmentatives of Belleguim
Belleza, *sf.* beauty
Belliche, *sm.* V. Beliche
Bellico, a, *adj.* belonging to war
Bellicoso, a, *adj. f.* warlike
Bellida, *sf.* V. Belida
Belligero, a, *adj.* warlike
Belliguim, *sm.* V. Belleguim [arms
Bellipotente, *adj.* 2. powerful in
Bellisono, a, *adj.* of a warlike sound
Bello, a, *adj.* fair, beautiful
Bellota, *sf.* V. Bolota
Belmaz, *sm.* or *adj. m. Prego* —, an escutcheen knob, copper nail having a round large gilt head
Belluino, a, *adj.* beastly, monstrous
Belvedere, *sm.* belvedere, the herb broom
Belverde, *sm.* V. Belvedere
Bem, *adv.* well, right, just, much, very *Muito*—, very well. —*que*, although. *Por* —, willingly. *Temos sempre bem que antar*, we have always a good dinner
Bem, *sm.* good, benefit, advantage, happiness, satisfaction V. Bens
Bemacondicionado, a, *adj.* in good condition [tunate
Bemafortunado. a, *adj.* lucky, for-
Bemamado, a, *adj.* beloved
Bemaventurado, a, *adj.* blessed, fortunate [happiness
Bemaventurança, *sf.* good-luck,
Bemditoso, a, *adj.* happy, fortunate
Bemdizer, *va.* to praise, to bless
Bemfazejo, a, *adj.* propitious, kind
Bemfazente, *adj.* 2. kind
Bemfeitor, *sm.* a benefactor
Bemfeitora, *sf.* a benefactress
Bemfeitoria, *sf.* an improvement
Bemfeitorizar, *va.* to improve
Bemgoarda, *sf.* it is an ancient word for *vanguarda*, vanguard
Bemmequeres, *sm.* marigold
Bemol, *sm.* B flat (*music.*) [flat
Bemolado, a, *adj.* that has the B
Bemque, *adv.* though
Bemquerença, *sf.* V. Benevolencia
Bemquerente, *pa.* of Bemquerer, *adj.* 2. benevolent [well
Bemquerer, *va.* to love, to wish
Bemqueria, *sf.* V. Amores
Bemquistar, *va.* to conciliate, reconcile
Bemquisto, a, *adj.* well-beloved
Bemsabido, a, *adj.* learned, wise
Bemsoante, *adj.* 2. that sounds well
Bemtere, *sm.* a bird in the Brazils
Benção, *sf.* a blessing
Bendado, *pp.* V. Vendado
Bendito, a, *adj.* blessed, praised
Benece, *sm.* V. Benesse
Benedicta, *sf.* a purgative electuary
Beneficar, *va.* to do good to another
Beneficencia, *sf.* beneficence
Beneficentissimo, *adj. sup.* of Benefico [ciar
Beneficiado, a, *adj. pp.* of Benefi-
Beneficiado, *sm.* he who has a benefice
Beneficiador, a, *adj.* beneficial, kind
Beneficial, *adj.* 2. respecting benefices
Beneficiar, *va.* to do good to another, to cultivate, to improve
Beneficio, *sm.* benefit. — *ecclesias-*

tico, a benefice, a living. —*simples*, a sinecure [beneficent
Benefico, a, *adj.* beneficial, liberal,
Benemerencia, *sf.* desert, merit
Benemerito, a, *adj.* well-deserving
Beneplacito, *sm.* leave, permission
Benesse, *sm.* altarage, profits of the altar
Benevolencia, *sf.* benevolence
Benevolo, a, *adj.* benevolent
Benignamente, *adv.* kindly [nity
Benignidade, *sf.* goodness, benig-
Benigno, a, *adj.* courteous, bountiful
Bens, *sm. pl.* estate, chattels; riches. — *moveis*, moveables. — *de raiz*, landed property
Benta, *sf* (*herva*). V. Herva
Bentinho. *sm.* a sort of scapulars
Bento, a, *adj.* consecrated, holy
Benzedeiro *or* Benzedor, *sm.* a kind of conjuror [ing
Benzedura, *sf.* the act of consecrat-
Benzer, *va.* to consecrate. —*-se*, *vr.* to make the sign of the cross, to be amazed
Benzimento, *sm.* V. Benzedura
Beque, *sm.* the beak, head of a ship
Berbequim, *sm.* a thrill, drill
Berberis, *sm.* the white thorn tree
Berberisco, *sm.* V. Barbarisco
Berço, *sm.* a cradle; a sort of vault; an ancient cannon
Berebere, *sm.* a kind of palsy
Bergamota, *sf.* bergamot-pear. It. a sort of lemon or lime
Bergantim, *sm.* a brigantine
Berillo, *sm.* beryl
Beringela, *sf.* mad apple
Berlina *or* Berlinda, *sf.* berlin, a sort of travelling chariot
Berma, *sf.* a berm or space of ground left at the foot of a rampart, to receive the ruins of the rampart
Bernaca, Bernacha *or* Bernicha, *sf.* a barnacle, a solan goose
Bernardinos, *sm. pl.* Bernardines
Berne, *adj. m.* (*panno*), fine red cloth
Berra, *sf.* the rut of deer
Berrar, *va.* to bellow as kine
Berregar, *va.* to cry as children do
Berro, *sm.* the lowing of kine, etc.

Bertangil, Bertangi *or* Bretangil, *sm.* a sort of cotton-cloth
Bertoeja *or* Bretoeja, *sf.* an erup- [tion
Besante, *sm.* besant
Besbelhoteira, *sf.* a vile woman, a slut
Besbelhoteiro, *sm.* a base man
Besouro *or* Bisouro, *sm.* the great horn-beetle or butterfly
Bespa, *sf.* a wasp
Bespão, *sm.* a bigger wasp
Bésta, *sf.* a beast: an illbred fellow. *Gran besta*, an elk
Bésta, *sf.* cross-bow
Bésteira, *sf.* V. Bésteiros (*herva*)
Bésteiro, *sm.* a cross-bow man; a sort of fluttering insect. *Herva de bésteiros*, black hellebore
Bésteria, *sf.* soldiers armed with cross-bows [work
Bestiães, *sm. pl.* ancient cawed
Bestial, *adj.* 2. beastly
Bestialidade, *sf.* bestiality, stupidity
Bestialmente, *adv.* brutishly
Bestidade, *sf.* beastliness
Béstilha, *sf.* a fleam
Bestinha, *sf.* a little beast
Bestunto, *sm.* a dull understanding
Besuntar, *va.* to anoint all over, to besmear
Beta, *sf.* a vein of metal. V. Veta
Betas (*do panno*), *sf. pl.* the stripes of sundry colours in a cloth
Betar, *va.* to stripe with colours; to suit, to agree
Betarda, *sf.* a bustard
Betel, *or* Betele, *sm.* betel
Beterraba, *sf.* beet-root
Betesga, *sf.* V. Bitesga
Betilho, *sm.* V. Barbilho
Betonica, *sf.* betony [men
Betumar, *va.* to besmear with bitu-
Betume, *sm.* bitumen
Betuminoso, a, *adj.* bituminous
Bexano *or* Bichano, *sm.* a cat
Bexiga, *sf.* a bladder
Bexigas, *sf.* the small-pox. *Sinaes das* —, pock holes
Bexigoso, a, *and* Bexiguento, a, *adj.* that has marks of the small-pox
Bezante, *sm.* V. Besante
Bezerra, *sf.* an heifer

Bezerrinha, *sf.* a very young cow
Bezerro, *sm.* a bullock
Bezoar, *sm.* a stone so called
Bezoartico, *sm.* a cordial medicine prepared with bezoar-stone
Biblia, *sf.* the Bible
Bibliographia, *sf.* bibliography
Bibliographico, a, *adj.* bibliographical
Bibliographo, *sm.* bibliographer
Bibliomania, *sf.* bibliomania
Bibliomaniaco, *sm.* a person mad after books
Bibliophilo, *sm.* bibliophilus
Bibliopola, *sm.* bookseller
Bibliotheca, *sf.* a library
Bibliothecario, *sm.* librarian
Bica, *sf.* the end of a spout
Bical, *adj.* 2. sourish, speaking of fruit. *Laranja bical*
Bicha, *sf.* a serpent [vers
Bichancros, *sm. pl.* gestures of lo-
Bichano, *sm.* a cat; a mean fellow
Bicharia, *sf.* all sorts of worms, of hurtful animals [mal
Bicharoco, *sm.* any loathsome ani-
Bicheiro, *adj.* nice, giving too much attention to trifles, minutious
Bicheiro, *sm.* a long pole to shove forth a vessel into the deep
Bichinho, *sm.* a little worm
Bicho, *sm.* a worm, a grub, an animal. — *da cozinha*, a scullion
Bichoca, *sf.* a boil, a blotch
Bichoso, a, *adj.* wormy
Bicipite, *adj.* 2. two-headed
Bico, *sm.* the beak of a bird etc.
Bicorneo, a, *adj.* bicornous
Bicornia, *sf.* V. Bigorna
Bicuda, *sf.* a fish so called
Bicudo, a, *adj.* beaked
Biduo, *sm.* the space of two days
Biennal, *adj.* 2. biennial
Bienio, *sf.* the space of two years
Bifero, *adj.* poet. biferous, bearing fruit twice a year
Bifrónte, *adj.* 2. double-faced
Bigamia, *sf.* bigamy [two women
Bigamo, *sm.* who is married to
Bigodeira, *sf.* a tie, to keep mustaches in
Bigodes, *sm. pl.* mustaches
Bigorna, *sf.* a smith's anvil
Bigorrilha, *sm.* a good-for-nothing fellow
Bigotas, *sf. pl.* (in a ship) dead eyes
Bila, *sf.* V. Bilis
Bilhode, *sm.* (*milit.*) bonfire
Bilha, *sf.* an earthen-pot
Bilhafre, *sm.* a sort of bird of prey; a covetous man
Bilhão, *sm. Moeda de —*, small base coin. It. a thousand millions
Bilhar, *sm.* billiards
Bilharda, *sf.* (in a game called cat) a little stick to play with
Bilhete, *sm.* a billet
Biliario, a, *adj.* biliary
Bilioso, a, *adj.* bilious
Bilis, *sf.* bile, choler
Bill, *sm.* a law presented to the parliament of England
Bilro, *sm.* a bobbin
Biltre, *sm.* a scoundrel
Bimbalhada, *sf.* a continual ringing of bells [of wood
Bimbarra, *sm.* (*milit.*) a lever made
Bimembre, *adj.* 2. composed of two parts [months
Bimestre, *sm.* the space of two
Binario, a, *adj.* binary
Binoculo, *sm.* or **Binocla**, *sf.* binocle, a double telescope
Binomo, *sm.* binomial [mes
Binonimo, a, *adj.* that has two na-
Bioac, *sm.* (*milit.*) bivouac
Bioco, *sf.* a veil or mantle under which women conceal part of the face; affected modesty
Biographia, *sf.* biography
Biographico, a, *adj* biographical
Biographo, *sm.* biographer
Biombo, *sm.* a skreen; hangings, tapestry
Bipartido, a, *adj.* bipartite
Bipede, *adj.* 2. two-footed
Biquinho, *sm.* a little beak
Birbante, *sm.* a vagabond, a vile wretch
Birimoso, *sm.* a Jews-harp
Birliana, *sf.* valerian
Birliques or **Berloques**, vulgar cant words of jugglers, hocus pocus
Birra, *sf.* a disease in horses. It. obstinacy, aversion

Birrar, *sm.* V. Embirrar
Birrento, a, *adj.* stubborn
Birro, *sm.* a covering for the head
Bisagra *or* **Visagra**, *sf.* a hinge
Bisalho, *sm.* a bundle of rough diamonds
Bisarma, *sf.* a kind of large two-edged halchet; any bulky thing
Bisarramente, *adv.* V. Bizarramente
Bisarreado *pp.* V. Bizarreado
Bisarria, *sf.* V. Bizarria
Bisarro, *adj.* V. Bizarro
Bisavó, *sm.* a great grandfather
Bisavó, *sf.* a great grandmother
Bisbilhoteira, *sf.* a tell-tale, a hussy, a slut
Bisbilhoteiro, *sm.* an intriguer
Bisborria, *sm.* a ridiculous man
Biscato, *sm.* the food that birds put in the mouth of their young, a
Biscoito, *sm.* V. Biscouto [bill full
Bisconde, *sm.* V. Visconde
Biscouteiro, *sm.* a biscuit baker
Biscoutinho, *sm.* dim. from *Biscouto*. V. [sugar and eggs
Biscouto, *sm.* biscuit. It. biscuits of
Bisdono, *sm.* V. Bisavó
Bisilingua, *sf.* the herb tongue-laurel
Bisnaga, *sf.* a sort of wild fennel
Bisneta, *sf.* a great grandaughter
Bisneto, *sm.* a great grandson
Bisonharia *and* **Bisonhice**, *sf.* inexperience, awkwardness of a recruit, strangeness
Bisonho, a, *adj.* raw, inexperienced. *Soldado bisonho*, a newraised
Bisouro, *sm.* V. Besouro [soldier
Bispado, *sm.* a bishopric
Bispal, *adj.* V. Episcopal
Bispar, *vn.* to obtain a bishopric
Bispar, *va.* to discover
Bispo, *sm.* a bishop
Bispote, *sm.* a chamberpot
Bissexto, *adj.* bissextile
Bistorta, *sf.* bistort
Bistre *sm.* bistre
Bisturi, *sm.* incision knife
Bitacola, *sf.* the bittacle
Bitafe, *sm.* V. Defeito [mews
Bitesga, *sf.* a lane without issue,
Bitola, *sf.* standard measure, rule, model

Bivalve, *adj.* 2. bivalve
Bizalho, *sm.* V. Bisalho
Bizarramente, *adv.* fairly, finely
Bizarrear, *vn.* to play the gallant
Bizarria, *sf.* personal bravery, rich apparel, comeliness
Bizarro, a, *adj.* personally brave, gallant; comely
Bizouro, *sm.* V. Besouro
Blandicia, *sf.* V. Afago
Blao, *adj.* (*herald.*) blue
Blasmo, *sm.* blame
Blasphemado, *pp.* V. Blasphemar
Blasphemamente, *adv.* blasphemously
Blasphemar, *va.* to blaspheme
Blasphemia, *sf.* blasphemy
Blasphemo, *sm.* a blasphemer. — *adj.* blasphemous [heraldry
Blazão *or* **Brazão**, *sm.* blazon arms,
Blazonador, *sm.* a boaster
Blazonar *or* **Brazonar**, *va.* to blazon a coat of arms. — *vn.* to boast of
Blocar, *va.* V. Bloquear
Bloqueado, a, *adj.* blocked up, *pp.* of
Bloquear, *va.* to block up
Bloqueo, *sm.* blockade
Boa, *adj. f.* V. Bom
Boal, *adj.* (*uva*) a sort of grapes
Boamente, *adv.* willingly
Boanova, *sf*, a white butter-fly,
Boato, *sm.* rumour [good news
Boaz, *sm.* hautboy V. Oboé
Bobear, *vn.* to behave like a buffoon
Bóbeda, *sf.* V. Abóbada
Bobo, *sm.* a mimic, a buffoon
Boca, *sf.* the mouth, entrance, opening, passage, aperture. — *da noute*, night fall, dusk of the evening. *Bocas*. *pl.* mouth, people. It. notches, jags (in cutting instruments). — *de fogo*, pieces of cannon. *A' boca cheia*, loudly. *Andar na boca de todos*, to be the subject of talk. *Fazer a boca doce*, to coax, to allure. *Boca aberta*, gaping; it. a booby. *Pela boca pequena*, slily. *Abrir a boca*, to gape, to yawn, to gaze
Bocaça, *sf.* a wide mouth
Bocadinho, *sm.* a little bit
Bocadinhos, *sm. pl.* dainties
Bocado, *sm.* a mouthful

Bocal, *sm.* kerb-stone, the brim of a well; the mouth of a flask, mouth piece [mouth
Bocal, *adj.* 2. belonging to the
Buçal, *adj.* 2. ignorant, rude, raw
Boçardas, *sf. pl.* V. Buçardas
Bocaxim, *sm.* buckram
Bocejar, *vn.* to gape
Bocejo, *sm.* gaping
Bocel *or* **Bocelino**, *sm.* the circle of a pillar under the neck of it
Boceta, *sf.* a box [coat of mail
Bocete, *sm.* a piece belonging to a
Bocetinha, *sf.* a little box
Bochecha, *sf.* the hollow part of the cheek [a mouthful
Bochechada, *sf and* **Bochecho**, *sm.*
Bochechão, *sm.* a stroke on the cheeks. V. Bofetão
Bochechudo, a. *adj.* blub-cheeked
Bócio, *sm.* a swelling in the throat
Boda *or* **Voda**, *sf.* a wedding
Bode, *sm.* a buck goat [blic house
Bodega, *sf* an eating-house, a pu-
Bodegueiro, *sm.* a man who keeps a *bodega*
Bodião, *sm.* a sea-fish like a tench
Bodo *or* **Vodo**, *sm* a holy-day feast
Bodoque, *sm.* a pellet of clay
Bodrié, *sm.* V. Boldrié
Bodum, *sm.* the rank smell of the buck-goat
Boeiro, *sf.* a box
Boeiro, *sm.* V. Cano
Bofarinheiro, *sm.* a pedlar
Bofe, *sm.* the lungs. *Bofes* fig. courage, heart. *Deitar os bofes pela boca*, to be excessively fatigued. *Homem de maos bofes*, a mischievous man
Bofé *and* **Bofelhas**, *adv.* faith, truly
Bofetá, *sm.* fine cotton cloth
Bofetada, *sf.* slap on the cheek
Bofetão, *sm.* slap, reproach
Bofete, *sm.* a table, counter. V. Bufete [cheek
Bofetear, *va.* to give a slap on the
Boi, *sm.* an ox
B ia, *sf.* a buoy
Boiada, *sf.* a herd of oxen
Boiante, *adj.* 2. that is light laden; happy [two handles
Boião, *sm.* an earthen vessel with
Boieiro *or* **Boeiro**, *sm.* V. Bootes
Boieiro, *sm.* a herdsman
Bojar, *va.* to jut out
Bojarda, *adj. f.* (*pera*), a sort of pear
Bojo, *sm.* the belly v. g. of a bottle, capacity, prominence [uent
Bojudo, a. *adj.* round and promi-
Bola, *sf.* a bowl, or ball. *Jogo da*—, [tennis
Bolacha, *sf.* sea biscuit
Bolacheirão, *sm.* V. Bonacho
Bolada, *sf.* a stroke of a bowl
Bolandas. *Andar em bolandas*, in great haste, hurried
Bolar, *va.* to tip pins [cer
Bolatim, *sm.* a runner; a rope dan-
Bolça. *sf.* V. Bolsa
Boldrié, *sm.* a belt [near-horse
Bolea, *sf. Cavallo da boléa*, the
Bolear, *va.* to make round; *vn.* to mount the near-horse
Boleima, *sf.* a cake [ble
Boléo, *sm.* the flight of a ball, tum-
Boleta. *sf.* oak gall
Boletim, *sm.* bulletin
Boleto, *sm.* a soldier's billet
Boleto, *sm.* V. Cogumello
Bolha, *sf.* V. Empola
Bolhar, *vn.* to blister
Bolhelho, *sm.* dirt from the rubbing of the hands
Boliço, *sm.* V. Buliço
Boliçoso, *adj.* V. Buliçoso
Bolina, *sf.* bowline
Bolinar, *vn.* to sail upon a bowline
Bolinete, *sm.* a capstan
Bolinha, *sf.* a little ball
Bolinho, *sm.* a little cake
Bolinhola, *sf.* a little bowl
Bolinholo, *sm* a pancake
Bolo, *sm.* a cake
Bolonio, *sm.* a simpleton
Bolor, *sm.* mouldiness
Bolorento, a. *adj.* mouldy
Bolota, *sf.* the fruit of the holm-tree
Bolsa, *sf.* a purse; an exchange for merchants to meet in; a purser. *As bolsas*, the scrotum
Bolsar, *vn.* (speaking of children) to bring up the milk
Bolseiro, *sm.* a pursemaker
Bolsinha, *sf.* a litt.e purse
Bolsinho, *sm.* a little coat-pocke
Bolso, *sm.* a pocket

Bom, *adv.* well, well done
Bom, *m.* Boa, *f. adj.* good (in all its senses). —*homem*, or *homem de bem*, a good man
Bomba, *sf.* a bomb; a pump. —*de vapor*, a steam engine. — *para os incendios*, fire engine
Bombachas, *sm. pl.* wide silk breeches [tar
Bombarda, *sf.* a great gun, a mor-
Bombardada, *sf.* the stroke of a
Bombardear, *va.* to bombard [bomb
Bombardeira, *sf* V. Canhoneira
Bombardeiro, *sm.* bombardier
Bombazina, *sf.* corded velveteen, thickset
Bombear, *va.* to bombard
Bombeiro, *sm.* bombardier
Bombix, *sm.* a silk-worm
Bombordo, *sm.* larboard
Bonacho, Bonachão or Bonacheirão, *sm.* good-natured man
Bonança, *sf.* calm; prosperity
Bonançoso, a, *adj.* calm, serene
Bondade, *sf* goodness
Boneca, *sf.* a baby, doll
Boneco, *sf.* a puppet
Bonete, *sm.* bonnet
Bonicos, *sm. pl.* horse dung
Bonifrate, *sm.* a puppet
Bonina, *sf.* daisy [kindly
Bonissimamente, *adv. sup.* very
Bonissimo, *adj. sup.* very good
Bonito, a, *adj.* pretty, fine. It. *adv.* prettily. It. *sm.* a kind of tunny-
Bonzo, *sm.* a bonze [fish
Bootes, *sm.* the evening star
Boqueirão, *sm.* a gulph, whirlpool
Boquejar, *vn.* to gape, to mutter
Boquiaberto, a, *adj.* gaping
Boquicheo, *adj. Fallar boquicheo*, to pronounce distinctly
Boquim, *sm.* the mouth piece of a wind instrument
Boquimolle, *adj.* 2. tendermouthed
Boquinha, *sf.* a little mouth
Boquirroto, a, *adj.* prattling, that cannot keep secrets
Boquiseco, a, *adj. Ficar boquiseco*, to be at a stand
Boquitorto, a, *adj.* wrymouthed
Borax, *sm.* borax. V. Tincal
Borboleta, *sf.* a butter-fly
Borborinho, *sf.* shouting
Borbotões, *sm. pl.* violent gushing of water out of a pipe, bubbling
Borbulha, *sf.* a pimple; bud
Borbulhar, *vn.* to gush violently, to bubble
Borbulhões, *sm.* V. Borbotões
Borda, *sf.* edge, side. — *do rio*, the bank of a river. — *do mar*, the sea shore
Bordadeira, *sf.* a female embroide-
Bordado, a, *adj.* embroidered [rer
Bordado, *sm.* embroidery
Bordador, *sm.* Bordadora, *sf.* an embroiderer
Bordadura, *sf.* edge, border
Bordalo, *sm.* a fish like a sturgeon
Bordão, *sm.* a stick; the base string of an instrument; help
Bordãosinho, *sm.* a small stick
Bordar, *va.* to embroider
Bordejar, *vn.* to tack about at sea
Bordel, *sm.* a brothel
Bordo. *sm. Ir a bordo*, to go aboard a ship
Bôrdo, *sm.* maple
Boreal, *adj.* 2. northern
Boreas, *sm.* the northwind
Borelho, *sm.* a bird so called
Borgamestre *or* Borgomestre, *sm.* V. Burgamestre
Boril *or* Buril. *sm.* burine, a graver, graving tool
Borilada, *sf.* the stroke given with the burin to examine the quality of any metal
Borjaca, *sf.* a brazier's bag
Borjaçotes, *adj. Figos borjaçotes*, hard-rined figs
Borla, *sf.* a tassel
Borlantim, *sm.* a tumbler
Bornal, *sm.* a bag for horses to feed from [level a cannon
Bornear, *va.* — *huma peça*, to
Bornel, *sm.* V. Bornal
Bornêo, *sm.* the end of a lance
Borni, *sm.* a Guinea hawk
Bornidor, *sm.* V. Brunidor
Bornir, *va.* V. Brunir
Boroa, *sf.* V. Broa
Borquel. *sm.* V. Broquel
Borra. *sf.* dregs [dian rubber
Borracha, *sf.* a leather bottle; In-

Borrachão, *sm.* a drunkard
Borracheira, *sf. Cozer a borracheira*, to sleep one's self sober
Borracheiro. *sm.* he who makes leather bottles
Borrachice. *sf.* V. Bebedice
Borracho, *sm.* V Bebado
Borrado, a, *adj.* blotted out
Borrador *or* **Borrão**, *sm.* a minute or waste book
Borradura, *sf.* a blot
Borragem, *sf.* the herb borrage
Borrainas, *sf. pl.* the stuffing of the pannels of a saddle
Borralheiro, a, *adj. Gato borralheiro*, a cat that lies in the ashes
Borralho, *sm.* embers
Borrão, *sm.* a blot. V. Borrador
Borrar *va.* to blot, to deface
Borrasca. *sf.* a tempest; a fray
Borrasseiro, *sm.* the fall of dew
Borreco, *sm.* a leading ram
Borrego, *sm.* a lamb, quiet
Borrelho, *sm.* a coot, a moor-hen
Borrenas, *sf. pl.* V. Borrainas
Borrento, a, *adj.* dreggy
Borrifado, a, *adj.* sprinkled, etc.
Borrifar, *va.* to sprinkle
Borrifo, *sm.* the act of sprinkling, the water sprinkled
Bortoeja, *sf.* V. Bertoeja
Borzegueiro, *sm.* a buskin-maker
Borzeguim, *sm.* a buskin
Boscagem, *sf.* a wood
Bosforo, *sm.* V. Bosphoro
Bosina, **Bozina** *or* **Buzina**, *sf.* a cornet, a horn, a speaking trumpet
Bosque, *sm.* a wood, a forest
Bo-quejar, *va.* to sketch, rough-hew
Bosquejo, *sm.* the first sketch, a draught
Bosquete, *sm.* a grove or thicket
Bosquezinho, *sm.* little forest
Bosta. *sf.* dung
Bostela, *sf.* a blister, pimple
Bostento *and* **Bostelento**, a, *adj.* full of pimples
Bota, *sf.* a boot
Botado, a, *adj.* blunted, thick
Botafogo, *sm.* a long stick with a match rope to fire off cannon
Botalós, *sm. pl.* studding-sail booms
Botanica, *sf.* botany
Botanico, *sm.* a botanist. It. *adj.* botanical
Botão, *sm.* a button; bud
Botar, *va.* to cast up a wall
Botaréo. *sm.* an arch or prop to hold
Botasella, *sf. Tocar a botasella*, to sound to horse
Bote, *sm.* the long-boat of a ship
Botelha, *sf.* a bottle
Botelheiro, *sm.* a butler
Botica, *sf.* an apothecary's shop
Boticão, *sm.* pincers to draw teeth
Boticario, *sm.* an apothecary
Botija. *sf.* an earthen vessel with a great belly
Botilhão, *sm.* V. Alga
Botina, *sf.* hessian boots
Botiqueiro, *sm.* V. Boticario
Boto, a, *adj.* blunt, dull; (speaking of the teeth) set on edge. It. a fish so called
Botoeiro, *sm.* **Botoeira**, *sf.* a button-maker. *Botoeira*, button hole
Botoque, *sm.* stopple, bung
Botta, *sf. de vinho*, a vessel that contains three quarters of a pipe
Bottos, *sm. pl.* priests of the East Indies
Boubas, *sf. pl.* venereal pustules,
Boubento, *adj.* V. Gallicado
Bouceira, *sf.* low
Bovino, *adj.* belonging to oxen
Bozina, *sf.* V. Bosina
Brabante, *sm.* packthread
Brabura, *sf.* V. Bravura
Braça, *sf.* a fathom
Braçada, *sf.* an arm-full; a fathom
Braçadeira, *sf.* (*da rodella*), the handle of the target
Braçadeiras *do coche*, the main braces of a coach
Braçal, *sm.* a bracelet
Bracamarte, *sm.* a short and broad sword
Bracarense, *adj.* 2. of, or belonging to Braga
Braceagem, *sm.* coinage
Bracear, *va.* (*navigation*) to brace
Braceiro, *sm.* a lady's usher
Bracejar, *vn.* to exercise the arms, to resist
Bracelete, *sm.* a bracelet
Brachia, *sf.* a mark for short vowels
Brachilogia, *sf.* brachiology
Braciuho, *sm.* a little arm
Braco, *sm.* a setting dog

Braço, *sm.* the arm. It. strength, power. — *de terra*, a neck of land. It. the neck of a fiddle, and other such musical instruments. *A força de braços*, with main strength. — *ecclesiastico*, the clergy. — *secular*, the laity. It. *pl.* (*naut.*) braces; ribs or side timber of a ship: — *do cavallo*, the forelegs of a horse. *Cahirem os braços a alguem*, to despond

Braçudo, a, *adj.* sinewy

Bradador, *sm.* one who cries out

Bradar, *vn.* to cry out

Brado, *sm.* cry, shout

Braloneiras, *sf. pl.* armour for the [arms

Bragadura *sf.* the inner part of the thighs of horses, etc.

Bragal, *sm.* coarse cloth so called

Bragas, *sf. pl.* a sort of breeches or trowsers

Bragueiro, *sm.* a truss for ruptures. It. (*naut.*) braces, a rudders-

Brama, *sf.* the rut of deer [rope

Bramador, *adj. m.* roaring

Bramanes, Bragmanes, Brachmanes or Bramines, *sm. pl.* bramins

Bramante, *adj.* V. Bramador

Bramar, *vn.* to roar

Bramido, *sm.* a roaring

Bramidor, *sm.* a roarer

Bramines, *sm. pl.* V. Bramanes

Bramir, *vn.* to roar [bear's foot

Branca, *adj. f. ursina* the herb

Brancacento, a, *adj.* whitish

Brancas, *sf. pl.* grey hairs

Branco, *adj.* white. *O branco*, *sm.* whiteness

Brancura, *sf.* V. Alvura [stays

Brandaes, *sf. pl.* (in a ship) back

Brandamente, *adv.* softly, gently

Brandão, *sm.* a torch

Brandinho, a, *adj.* softish

Brandir, *va.* to brandish

Brando, a, *adj.* soft, charming, kind

Brandura, *sf.* softness, gentleness

Branqueação, *sf.* bleaching

Branqueado, a, *adj.* whited, *pp.*

Branqueador, *sm.* bleacher

Branquear, *va.* to withen, to bleach

Branquejar, *vn.* to look white

Branquiador, *sm.* V. Branqueador

Branquidor, *sm.* who whitens or washes silver

Branquimento, *sm.* a composition to whiten or wash silver

Branquinho, a, *adj.* whitish

Brasa, *sm.* live-coal

Brasileiro, *sm.* a native of the Brasils

Brasilete, *sm.* Brasil wood for dying

Brassica *marina*, *sf.* V. Soldanella

Bravamente, *adv.* fiercely, bravely

Bravata, *sf.* a bravado

Bravatear, *vn.* to boast

Bravejar, *vn.* V. Esbravejar

Braveza, *sf.* fierceness

Bravio, a, *adj.* untilled; wild, fierce

Bravissimamente, *adv.* most bravely; beautifully [wildest

Bravissimo, *adj. sup.* most brave;

Bravo, a, *adj.* wild

Bravosidade, *sf.* arrogance

Bravura, *sf.* bravery

Braza, *sf.* live-coal. V. Brasa

Brazão or Brasão, *sm.* blason, heraldry, armory

Brazeiro, *sm.* a fire-pan

Brazido, *sm. Grande brazido*, a great many burning coals

Brazonado, *pp.* V. Blazonado

Brazonar, *va.* V. Blazonar [tar

Breadura, *sf.* a daubing of pitch or

Brear, *va.* to rub over with pitch

Brebiguão. *sm.* a kind of shell-fish, like a muscle

Breca, *sf.* a disease in goats, a cramp

Brecha, *sf.* a breach

Brechil, *sm.* a spear

Brêdos, *sm. pl.* a kind of beet

Bregma or Bregmate, *sm.* the sagittal suture [a harlot

Brejeira, *sf.* an impudent woman,

Brejeiral, *adj.* 2. rascally

Brejeiro, *sm.* a blackguard, a rascal

Brejo, *sm.* the sweet broom; a fen

Brejoso, a, *adj.* oozy, fenny

Brelho, *sm.* a small stone

Brenha, *sf.* a place full of bushes

Bretangil, *sm.* V. Bertangil

Brete, *sm.* a gin, or snare

Breu, *sm.* ship pitch and tar

Breve, *adj.* 2. short, brief

Brevemente, *adv.* briefly

Breves, *sm. pl.* V. Abreviaturas

Brevia, *sf.* in ecclesiastical orders, vacations, holydays
Breviario, *sm.* a breviary; brevier, a small type
Brevidade, *sf.* brevity [in Spain
Brial, *sm.* a garment formerly worn
Bribante, *sm.* a stroller, a blackguard
Brica, *sf.* (*heraldry*) the chief point of the field, in which the crescent is placed [len cloth
Briche, *sm.* a coarse kind of wool-
Brida, *sf.* the bridle used in riding
Bridado, a. *adj.* bridled, *pp.* [short
Bridão, *sm.* a snaffle
Bridar, *va.* to bridle
Briga, *sf.* strife
Brigada, *sf.* a brigade of soldiers
Brigadeiro, *sm.* a brigadier general
Brigão *or* Brigoso, a, *adj.* warlike
Brigar, *vn.* to fight
Briguento, *adj.* and *sm.* contentious
Briguigão *or* Brebigão, *sm.* cockle
Brilhador, a, *adj.* shining
Brilhante, *adj.* 2. shining
Brilhar, *vn.* to shine
Brilho, *sm.* brilliancy
Brim, *sm.* a sort of canvass
Brinça, *sf.* hog-fennel
Brincador, *sm.* a sporter [sport
Brincalhão, *sm.* one who is fond of
Brincão, *sm.* V. Brincalhão
Brincar, *vn.* to sport [a child
Brinco, *sm.* a jest; a plaything for
Brindar, *vn.* to drink to
Brinde, *sm.* a present; a toast
Bringellas, *sf. pl.* V. Beringella
Brinquinheiro, *sm.* one who makes earr-ings
Brio, *sm.* honour, pride; mettle, garb; valour, bravery; liveliness
Briões, *sm. pl.* (*naut.*) bunt-lines
Brionia, *sf.* briony
Briosamente, *adv.* bravely
Brioso, a, *adj.* brave, proud, full of honour, gallant
Britannico, a, *adj.* British
Brita-ossos, Quebra-osso *or* Quebrantosso, *sm.* a kind of eagle
Britar, *va.* V. Quebrar
Briza *or* Briza-ventante, *sf.* the north-east wind [millet
Broa *or* Borôa, *sf.* bread made of
Broca, *sf.* an auger, a wimble
Brocadilho, *sm.* an inferior sort of
Brocado, *sm.* brocade [*Brocade*
Brocar, *va.* to bore
Brocardico, a, *adj.* problematical
Brocatel, *sm.* a kind of linsey-
Brocha, *sf.* a clasp [woolsey
Brochadouro, *sm.* a stay-lace
Brochadura, *sf.* stitching
Brochura, *sf.* a pamphlet
Brochar, *va.* to stitch books
Broconcele, *sf.* bronchocele. V. Papeira
Brodio, *sm.* pottage given to beggars
Broma, *sm.* a stupid fellow
Bronchios, *sm. pl.* bronchia
Bronco, a, *adj.* coarse; stupid, dull
Bronze, *sm.* cast copper or brass
Bronzeado, a, *adj.* ornamented with brass, *pp.* [brass
Bronzear, *va.* to give the colour of
Bronzeo, *adj.* made of brass
Broque, *sm.* the conduit pipe of the bellows in a foundery
Broquel, *sm.* a round target
Broqueleiro, *sm.* a target-maker
Broslador, *sm.* V. Bordador
Brotar, *va.* to bud
Bruços, *sm. pl.* *De bruços*, lying along on the ground
Brulha, *sf.* the knob out of which the bud rises
Brulote, *sm.* a fire-ship
Bruma, *sf.* foggy weather, a fog; the winter
Brumal, *adj.* 2. winterly [sore
Brumo, *sm.* matter of a putrified
Brunido, a, *adj.* burnished, *pp.*
Brunidor, *sm.* burnisher
Brunidura, *sf.* a burnishing
Brunir *or* Bornir, *va.* to burnish
Bruno, a, *adj.* brown, dark
Brusco, a, *adj.* blunt, rough, over hasty; rude, violent. V. Escuro
Brutal, *adj.* 2. brutish
Brutalidade, *sf.* brutishness
Brutalmente, *adv.* brutally
Brutesco, *sm.* grotesque work
Bruteza, *sf.* V. Brutalidade
Bruto, *sm.* a brute
Bruxa, *sf.* a screech-owl, a witch
Bruxaria, *sf.* V. Feitiçara
Bruxo, *sm.* a wizard
Buama, *sf.* a kind of sea-fish

Bubão, *sm.* a bubo [hooks
Buçardas, *sf. pl.* (in a ship) breast-
Bucentauro, *sm.* bucentaurus
Bucha, *sf.* wadding for guns
Buchela, *sf.* pincers to hold diamonds
Bucho. *sm.* the craw or maw of birds; the stomach or paunch of animals
Buço, *sm.* down, soft hair
Bucolica, *sf.* bucolic
Bucre *or* Bucle, *sm.* curl
Bueiro, *sm.* V. Caneiro
Bufa, *sf.* foist
Búfalo *or* Búfaro, *sm.* buffalo
Bufão, *sm.* a buffoon; a low jester
Bufar, *vn.* to puff
Bufaro, *sm.* V. Bufalo
Buffete, *sm.* a buffet, cup board, side board, counter desk
Bufo, *sm.* an owl
Bufonear, *vn.* to play the buffoon
Bufoneria, *sf.* buffoonery
Bugalho, *sm.* the gall-nut
Bugia, *sf.* an ape; wax candle. It. V. Macaca [ape
Bugiar, *vn.* to gesticulate like an
Bugiarias, *sf. pl.* trifles
Bugiganga, *sf.* V. Mugiganga
Bugio, *sm.* an ape
Buido, *pp.* V. Açacalado
Buinho *or* Bunho, *sm.* a rush
Buir, *va.* V. Açacalar [press
Buitra, *sf.* the shelf of a printing-
Buitre, *sm.* V. Abutre
Bula, *sf.* V. Bulla
Bulboso, a, *adj* bulbous
Bulbus, *sm.* a wild onion
Bulcão, *sm.* a black cloud
Buldrié, *sm.* V. Boldrié
Bule, *sm.* a tea-pot
Bulebule. *sf.* a sort of herb; a restless fellow
Bulfarinheiro, *sm.* V. Bofarinheiro
Bulha, *sf.* a quarrel. noise
Bulhafre, *sm.* V. Bilhafre
Bulhão, *sm.* a spring, a source. V. Borbulhão
Bulhar, *vn.* to bubble. It. to quarrel
Bulhento, a, *adj.* quarrelsome
Buliço *or* Boliço. *sm.* V. Reboliço
Buliçoso *or* Boliçoso, a, *adj.* restless, turbulent
Bulir, *va.* to move, to stir
Bulla, *sf.* a bull or letter patent
Bulra, *sf.* cheat [from the pope
Bulrão, *sm.* a fraudulent man
Bumba, *sf.* a thump. It. an interjection expressive of the fall of a heavy body
Buracar, *va.* V. Esburacar
Buraco. *sm.* a hole or gap
Buraquinho, *sm.* a small hole
Burato. *sm.* a fine silk stuff
Burbulha, *sf.* V. Borbulha
Burbulhões, *sf. pl.* V. Borbulhões
Burel, *sm.* a coarse dark colour cloth
Burgalez, *sm.* a sort of old coin
Burgalhao, *sm.* small shells mixed with pebbles
Burgamestre, *sm.* a burgomaster
Burgo, *sm.* V. Arrabalde. It. a kind of locust
Burgravio. *sm.* burggrave
Burguez, *sm.* a citizen
Buril, *sm.* burine, a graving tool
Burla, *sf.* a jest
Burlado, *pp.* V. Burlar
Burlão, *sm.* V. Illiciador
Burlar, *va.* to jest
Burlesco, a, *adj.* burlesque
Burnir, *va.* V Brunir
Burra, *sf.* a she ass
Burrada, *sf.* a drove of asses
Burrinha, *sf.* a little she ass [colt
Burrinho *or* Borrico, *sm.* an ass-
Burro, *sm.* a he ass
Busca, *sf.* search. quest
Busca amante, *sf.* a coquette, an airy girl [officer
Buscacaixas, *sm.* a custom-house
Buscapé. *sm.* a sort of squib
Buscar, *va.* to seek, to search, to look for [difficulty
Busillis, *sm.* the difficult point, the
Bússola, *sf.* a sea-compass
Bustela, *sf.* V. Bostela
Busto, *sm.* bust [kind of gladiators
Bustuarios, *sm pl.* bustuarii, a
Bútua, *sf.* a medicinal root
Buxa, *sf* a stopple. —*de espingarda*, the wad of a gun. V. Bucha
Buxal, *sm.* a place set with box
Buxo, *sm.* the box-tree [trees
Buz, *interj.* hush

Búzio, *sm.* a diver
Búzio, a, *adj.* sulky [ries
Búzios, *sm. pl.* shells, called cow-

C

C, *sm.* the third letter of the portuguese alphabet [because
Cá, *adv.* here, hither. It. (anc.)
Cãa, *adj. f.* V. Branco
Caãs or Cans. *sf. pl.* grey hairs. *Com cans,* hoary
Cabaça, *sf.* a gourd, a pompion
Cabacinha, *sf.* a small gourd
Cabacinhas, *sf. pl.* V. Coloquintida
Cabaço, *sm.* a dry hollow gourd
Cabaía, *sf.* V. Cabaya
Cabal, *adj.* 2. just, complete
Cabala, *sf.* cabal
Cabalar, *va.* to cabal
Cabalista, *sm.* a cabalist
Cabalistico, a, *adj.* cabalistic
Cabalmente, *adv.* exactly
Cabana, *sf.* a cottage, hut
Cabaneira, *sf.* a law prostitute
Cabaninha, *sf.* a little cottage
Cabano, *adj. m.* that has the horns or the ears placed horizontally (bulls, horses, etc.)
Cabaz, *sm.* a basket of twigs
Cabaya, *sf.* a silk stuff; a Turkish garment
Cabe, *sm.* V. Palheta
Cabeça, *sf.* the head; mind, thought; source, origin; top. —*do dedo,* tip of a finger. —*de linhas,* skein of thread. *Quebrar a* —, fig., to weary, to tire. *Fazer cabeça o navio,* to go a head. *Cabeça,* chief town, capital
Cabeça, *sm.* chief, head, mover
Cabeçada, *sf.* a blow with the head; a nod when one is asleep. It. head stall of a horse
Cabeçães, *sm. pl.* four pieces of wood used instead of springs to a coach
Cabeçalho, *sf.* the beam of a cart
Cabeção, *sm.* the cape of a cloak; a printer's border
Cabecear, *vn.* to beckon; to nod
Cabeceira, *sf.* the beginning, the top. It. chief, head. —*da cama,* the bed's head. —*do livro,* head band of a book
Cabeceirinha, *sf.* a pillow
Cabecinha, *sf.* a little head
Cabeço, *sm.* the top of a hill
Cabeçudo, a, *adj.* head-strong
Cabedal, *sm.* capital, stock
Cabedella, *sf.* a ragout of giblets
Cabedello, *sm.* a heap of sand
Cabeiro, *sm.* one who makes hafts
Cabelleira, *sf.* hair; a wig
Cabelleireiro, *sm.* a peruke-maker, hair dresser
Cabelliinho, *sm.* little hair
Cabello, *sm.* hair
Cabelludo, a. *adj.* hairy
Caber, *vn.* to be contained
Cabida, *sf.* V. Vallimento
Cabide. *sm.* a rack to set things on
Cabido, a, *adj.* gracious, in great favour, *pp.* [dral
Cabido. *sm.* a chapter of a cathe-
Cabidola, *adj. f. Lebras cabidolas.* capital letters
Cabilda, *sf.* a number of Arabian families living in the same place
Cabisalva. *sf.* a bird of prey so called [the head, sorrowful
Cabisbaixo, a, *adj.* hanging down
Cabiscahido, *adj.* humbled
Cabo, *sm.* the extreme part, the end; cape; handle, haft. *Dar cabo* to destroy, ruin. *Levar ao cabo,* to conclude. *Ir ás do cabo,* to come to extremities
Cabouco. *sm.* V. Cavouco
Cabouqueiro, *sm.* V. Cavouqueiro
Cabot, *sm.* a fish so called
Cabra, *sf.* a she-goat
Cabrada *sf* a herd of goats
Cabrão, *sm.* V. Bode
Cabre, *sm.* V. Calabre
Cabrea, *sf.* a hulk [man
Cabreiro, *sm.* a goatherd, a milk
Cabrestante, *sm.* the capstan of a ship
Cabresteiro, *sm.* halter-maker
Cabrestilho, *sm.* a little halter

Cabresto, *sm.* a halter. It. (*naut.*) ropes, cables, belonging to the bowsprit
Cabril, *sm.* a stable for goats
Cabrinha, *sf.* a little shegoat
Cabrinhas, *or as sete Cabrinhas, sf. pl.* the Pleiades
Cabrio, *adj.* V. Cabrum
Cabriola, *sf.* a caper, a skip
Cabritas, *sf. pl. Levar as cabritas,* to carry upon the shoulder
Cabritinho, *sm.* a little kid
Cabrito, *sm.* a kid [ing to goats
Cabrum, na, *adj.* of, or belong-
Cabuxão, *sm.* a stone cut tapering
Caca, *sf.* ordure [ing; game
Caça, *sf.* chase, hawking, shoot-
Cacaborrada, *sf.* a gross blunder
Caçada, *sf.* a hunting-match
Caçador, *sm.* a hunter
Caçadora, *sf.* a huntress
Caçadores, *sm. pl.* sharp shooters, light troops
Caçante, *adj.* 2. (in heraldry) that is represented as preying upon
Cacao, *sm.* cacao, the nut whereof chocolate is made
Cação, *sm.* sea-lamprey
Caçapo, *sm.* V. Laparo
Caçar, *va.* to hunt
Cacaracá, *sf.* the clucking of hens
Cacarejar, *vn.* to cluck, to cackle
Cacaréos, *sm. pl.* old furniture, lumber [ckatoo
Cacatú, *sm. pl.* white parrot, co-
Cácea, *sf.* V. Cacear
Cacear, *or* Casscar, *vn.* to drive, as a ship before the wind
Caceta, *sf.* a colander or strainer
Cacha, *sf.* a sort of Indian cloth. It. dissimulation
Cachaça, *sf.* rum
Cachação, *sm.* a cuff on the neck
Cachaço, *sm.* nape
Cachado, a, *adj.* V. Coberto
Cachagens, *sf. pl.* the passages of the nostrils [water
Cachão, *sm.* the bubble of boiling
Cachaporra, *sf.* a club that has the figure of a leek [club
Cachaporrada, *sf.* a blow with a
Cacheira, *sf.* an ancient garment
Cacheira, *sf.* a club
Cacheirada, *sf.* a blow with a club
Cacheiro, *sm.* V. Cajado and Ouriço
Cachete, *sm. Dar de cachete,* to repeat blows very quick
Cachetico *or* Caquetico, a, *adj.* ca-
Cachexia, *sf.* cachexy [chetic
Cachia, *sf.* V. Acacia
Cachimanha, *sf.* an intrigue
Cachimbaches, *sm. pl.* iron ware
Cachimbar, *vn.* to smoke or take tobacco [bacco
Cachimbo, *sm.* a pipe to smoke to-
Cachimonia, *sf.* sense, wits
Cachinho, *sm.* a little cluster
Cacho, *sm.* a cluster, a bunch
Cachoeira, *sf.* a cataract, a waterfall
Cachola, *sf.* V. Toutiço
Cachola, *sf.* a hog's entrails
Cacholas, *sf. pl.* the cheeks of a ship
Cacholeta, *sf.* a smock on the head
Cacholetas, *sf.* a cuff on the head
Cachondé, *sm.* a composition of civet and amber
Cachonrèira, *sf.* a large head of hair
Cachopa, *sf.* V. Rapariga
Cachopice, *sf.* childishness
Cachopinha, *sf.* a little girl
Cachopinho, *sm.* a little boy
Cachopo, *sm.* V. Rapaz
Cachorra, *sf.* V. Cadella
Cachorrada, *sf.* a pack of dogs; a bracket, prop; mob
Cachorrinha, *sf.* a little puppy
Cachorro, *sm.* a little dog
Cachuco, *sm.* a sea bream; the pith of quills
Cacia *or* Cachia, *sf.* V. Acacia
Cacico *or* Caçique, *sm.* petty prince of America
Cacifo, *sm.* V. Salamin
Cacimbas, *sf. pl.* pits made on the sea-shore, to get fresh water
Caciz, *sm.* a Moorish priest
Caco, *sm.* a piece of broken earthen-ware; the pate
Caco, *sm.* V. Frigideira
Cacochymia, *sf.* cacochymy, ill digestion [cacochymic
Cacochymio *or* Cacochymo, a, *adj.*
Cacofonia *or* Cacophonia, *sf.* a disagreeable sound
Cacos, *sm. pl.* lumber; pelf
Caçoula, *sf.* V. Cassoula

Caçouro, *sm.* a round piece of wood or cork put into a distaff to keep
Cada, *pron.* every [it open
Cadafalso, *sm.* a scaffold on which any public act is performed
Cadarço, *sm.* ferret, a kind of coarse silk
Cadaste, *sm.* the stern-post of a ship
Cadaver, *sm.* a dead body, corpse
Cadaverico, a. *adj.* cadaverous
Cadêa, *sf.* a chain; gaol
Cadeado, *sm.* a padlock
Cadeira, *sf.* a chair, a seat. *As cadeiras,* the hip
Cadeirinha, *sf.* a little chair; a sedan
Cadella, *sf.* a bitch
Cadellinha, *sf.* a little bitch; *pl.* a sort of shell fish
Cadencia, *sf.* cadence
Cadencioso, a. *adj.* cadent
Cadenetas, *sf. pl.* a sort of ancient needle work, like lace [gether
Caderna *or* Quaderna, *sf.* four to-
Cadernal, *sm.* (in a ship), a large block with more than one shiver
Caderno *or* Quaderno, *sm.* a quire; loose sheet of a book; a small stitched book
Cadete, *sm.* a cadet [be weaved
Cadexo, *sm.* a portion of silk fit to
Cadi, *sm.* cadi
Cadiá, *sm.* a kind of cotton cloth
Cadilho, *sm.* the shagged end of any thing woven
Cadimo, a, *adj.* expert, dexterous. *Ladrão cadimo,* a notable thief
Cadinho, *sm.* a crucible
Cadoz, *sm.* a deep place or hole. It. a gudgeon
Caducar, *vn.* to be decrepit; to doat
Caduceador, *sm.* V. Arauto
Caducêo, *sm.* caduceus
Caduco, a, *adj.* doating; weak, decrepit. *Caducas esperanças,* vain hopes. *Mal caduco,* epilepsy
Caediço, *adj.* V. Cahidiço
Caes *or* Cais, *sm.* the key of a ri-
Café, *sm.* coffee [ver, wharf
Cafeteira, *sf.* a coffee-pot
Cáfila, *sf.* a caravan of travellers; fleet convoy
Cafúa *or* Cafurna, *sf.* a dungeon
Cágado, *sm.* a tortoise
Cagalhão, *sm.* solid excrement
Cagalume *or* Cagaluz, *sm.* glow-worm
Caganeira, *sf.* laxity, looseness
Caganitas, *sf* dung [ward
Cagão, *sm.* one lax of body; a co-
Cagar, *va.* to go to stool
Cagarola, *sm.* a coward
Cagarraz, *sm.* V. Mergulhão
Cahida, *sf.* a fall [way
Cahidiço, a, *adj.* apt to fall, or give
Cahidos, *sm. pl.* arrears
Cahinheza, *sf.* V. Miseria
Cahinho, *sm.* V. Caiinho
Cahir, *vn.* to fall. — *para,* to have a view of or towards
Caiadeira, *sf.* a whitewasher
Caiadella *and* Caiadura, *sf.* whitewashing
Caiado, *pp.* of Caiar
Caiador, *sm.* a whitewasher
Caiar, *va.* to white-wash [*Cobras*
Caiatia *or* Caiacica, *sf.* V. Herva *de*
Caibros, *sm. pl.* the four pieces of timber at the top of the four corners of a house
Caiçalha, *sf.* a pack of dogs
Caimão, *sm.* cayman
Caimba, *sf.* felley
Caimbra, *sf.* V. Cambra
Cainho, a, *adj.* stingy
Cairel, *sm.* a lace, galloon
Cairo, *sm.* the outward shell of the
Caixa, *sf.* chest, box [cocoa-nut
Caixão, *sm.* a great chest, a drum; shape
Caixeiro, *sm.* cashier, clerk; a box
Caixilho, *sm.* a frame [maker
Caixinha, *sf.* a little box
Caja, *sm.* a fruit of the Brazils
Cajadada, *sf.* a blow with a sheep-hook
Cajadinho, *sm.* a little sheep-hook
Cajado, *sm.* a sheep-hook
Cajado *de agoureiro,* *sm.* the augur's crooked staff
Cajão *or* Cajon. V. Desgraça
Cajú, *sm.* a tree so called
Cajuri, *sm.* a kind of tree
Cal, *sf.* lime
Cala, *sf.* V. Calheta
Calabaça, *sf.* V. Cabaça
Calabouço, *sm.* a dungeon

Calabre, *sm.* a cable
Calabriar, *va.* *Calabriar vinhos*, to mix wines
Calabrote, *sm.* a small cable
Calaçaria, *sf.* idleness, truantism
Calacear, *vn.* to play the truant
Calaceiro, *sm.* V. Vadio, and Ve-
Calaceria, *sf.* V. Calaçaria [lhaco
Calada, *sf.* *Pela calada*, insensibly
Caladamente, *adv.* silently
Calado, a, *adj.* silent
Calafate, *sm.* a calker
Calafetador, *sm.* V. Calafate
Calafetamento, *sm.* calking
Calafetar, *va.* to calk
Calafeto, *sm.* oakum
Calafrios, *sm. pl.* V. Calefrio
Calaim, *sm.* V. Estanho [with oars
Calaluz, *sm.* a large Indian vessel
Calamba *or* Calambuco, *sm.* a valuable sort of wood
Calamidade, *sf.* calamity
Calamina, *sf.* or *Pedra* Calaminar, the calamine stone
Calaminta, *sf.* calamint
Calamistrado, a, *adj.* curled
Calamita, *sf.* a load-stone
Calamitoso, a, *adj.* calamitous
Cálamo, *sm.* a straw, reed
Calamocar, *va.* to strike, to vex
Calandra, *sf.* a calender
Calandrar, *va.* to calender
Calão, *sm.* an Indian earthen vessel
Calar, *va.* to keep secret, to conceal. It. *vn.* to be quiet, silent
Calar, *va.* to pull down. — *o melão*, to cut out a piece of melon to taste it
Calar-se, *vr.* to hold one's tongue
Calçada, *sf.* a pavement
Calçado, a, *adj.* shod, *pp.*
Calçado, *sm.* shoes
Calçador, *sm.* a shoe-horn
Calcadouro, *sm.* the threshing floor
Calçadura, *sf.* that part of a spur that surrounds the heel
Calçamares, *sm. pl.* birds so called
Calcanhar, *sm.* the heel
Calção, *sm.* Calções, *pl.* breeches
Calcar, *va.* to tread upon
Calçar, *va.* to shoe, or put on the stockings; to pave
Calças, *sf. pl.* pantaloons, trousers
Calce, *sm.* a wedge
Calcedonia, *sf.* chalcedony
Calceta, *sf.* a fetter. It. the galley criminals
Calceteiro, *sm.* he who makes or sells trousers, breeches, stockings etc.; a paviour
Calcez, *sm.* a step in a ship
Calcinação, *sm.* calcination
Calcinar, *va.* to calcine [nation
Calcinatorio, a, *adj.* useful to calci-
Calcinavel, *adj.* 2. calcinable
Calções, *sm. pl.* breeches [foot
Calcorrear, *vn.* to run very fast on
Calços, *sm. pl.* shoes
Calculador, *sm.* calculator
Calcular, *va.* to calculate, to reckon, compute
Calculavel, *adj.* 2. computable
Calculista, *sm.* a calculator
Cálculo, *sm.* calculation; the stone in the bladder
Calcurriar, *vn.* V. Calcorrear
Calda, *sf.* —*de conserva*, the juice of fruits seasoned with sugar
Caldas, *sf. pl.* hot-springs
Caldear, *va.* *Caldear o ferro*, to make iron hot, to melt iron
Caldeira, *sf.* a kettle
Caldeirada, *sf.* a kettle full
Caldeirão, *sm.* a large kettle. It. a pause (*mus.*)
Caldeireiro, *sm.* a brazier
Caldeirinha, *sf.* a little kettle
Caldinho, *sm.* small or weak broth
Caldo, *sm.* broth [chaise
Caleça, *sf.* a travelling two wheel
Caleceiro, *sm.* chaise driver
Calefrios, Calafrios, *sm. pl.* shivering, or cold fits, horror [ker
Caleiro *or* Caieiro, *sm.* a lime-ma-
Calejado, a, *adj.* hardened, inured, *pp.* of [to grow hard
Calejar, *va.* to harden. — *-se*, *vr.*
Calendario, *sm.* a calendar
Calendas, *sm. pl.* calends
Calete, *sm.* V. Temperamento
Calexe, *sm.* a chariot
Calha, *sf.* (at nine pins) the space between one row and the other. It. gutter, trench, mill-leat
Calhamaço, *sm.* a sort of coarse
Calhandra, *sf.* a lark [linen-cloth

Calhandro, *sm.* V. Bacio and Ca-
Calhao, *sm.* a flint-stone lhandra
Calhe, *sm.* a garden walk
Calheta, *sf.* a small creek
Calibre, *sm.* the weight of a bullet
Caliça, *sf.* rubbish
Cálice, *sm.* V. Calix
Calidade, *sf* V. Qualidade
Cálido, a, *adj.* hot
Califa *or* Califfe, *sm.* a caliph
Califado, *sm.* the dignity of a caliph
Calificação, *sf.* V. Qualificação
Calificar, *va.* and deriv. V. Qualificar, etc.
Caligem, *sf.* dimness
Caliginoso, a, *adj.* dark, misty
Cálix, Cálix *or* Cáliz, *sm.* a chalice
Callar, *va.* V. Calar
Calma, *sf.* heat
Calmar, *va.* to strike
Calmaria, *sf.* a calm
Calmorrear, *va.* V. Calmar
Calmoso, a, *adj.* very hot
Calo *or* Callo, *sm.* a skin hardened with labour, a corn. *Ter feito calos na paciencia,* to be inured to suffer. *Ter feito calos no vicio,* to be hardened in vice
Calóieiros, *sm. pl.* Caloyers, a sort of monks
Calofro, *sm.* a student newly come to the university
Calomelanos, *sm.* calomel
Calor, *sm.* heat, warmth
Caloroso, a, *adj.* hot [corns, callous
Caloso *or* Calloso, a, *adj.* full of
Calostro, *sm.* V. Colostro
Calote, *sm.* a trick [one, to strindle
Calotear, *va.* to put a trick upon
Caloteiro, *sm.* a swindler
Caluda, *interj.* hush! mum!
Calumba, *sf.* columbo root
Calumnia, *sf.* calumny
Calumniado, a, *adj. pp.*
Calumniador, *sm.* a slanderer
Calumniadora, *sf.* a slanderous wo-
Calumniar, *va.* to slander [man
Calumnioso, a, *adj.* slanderous
Calva, *sf.* baldness
Calvete, *sm.* a pointed stake to im-
Calvo, a, *adj.* bald [pale people
ama, *sf.* a bed; all that is aid on
Cabed; litter of horses

Camada, *sf.* layer; — *de sarna* the itch, an eruption
Camafêo, *sm.* any precious stone with figures in it, cameo
Camaldu.as, *sf. pl.* a chaplet of beads
Camaldulense, *adj.* 2. *Congregação camaldulense,* Camaldoli, a religious order [leon
Camaleão *or* Cameleão, *sm.* came-
Camalhão, *sm.*—*de lavoura,* a ridge of land between two furrows
Camão, *sm.* a bird so called
Camara, *sf.* a chamber, bed chamber, room, cabin; town house, common council
Camarabando, *sm.* a sort of girdle
Camarada, *sm.* companion, comrade [grapes
Camarão, *sm.* a shrimp, a sort of
Camaras, *sm. pl.* looseness, flux
Camarasinha, *sf.* a small bed-cham-
Camarção, *sm.* a little copse [ber
Camarço, *sm.* (at cards). *Dar camarço,* to get all the tricks
Camareira, *sf.* a lady of the bedchamber to the queen
Camareiro, *sm.* a valet de chambre
Camareiro *mór,* great chamberlain to the king
Camarento, a, *adj.* lax of body
Camarim, *sm.* a jewelhouse, an elegant closet, cabinet [called
Camarinhas, *sf. pl.* a wild fruit so
Camarista, *sm.* a lord of the bedchamber
Camarote, *sm.* a cabin in a ship; a box in a play-house
Camartellada, *sf.* a blow with a quarry man's hammer
Camartello, *sm.* a kind of pick-axe, a quarry man's hammer
Cambada, *sf.* things threaded, or that hang together
Cambadella, *sf.* a tumbling trick
Cambado, a, *adj.* bowlegged
Cambaio, *sm.* a bowlegged person
Cambalacha, *sf.* V. Tramoia
Cambalear, *vn.* to stagger
Cambalhota, *sf.* a caper, a skip, tumbling
Cambapé, *sm.* a trip up of the heels
Cambar, *vn.* to straddle
Cambas, *sf. pl.* fellies

Cambetas, *sf. pl.* staggerings
Cambetear, *vn.* to stagger
Cambiado, a, *adj. pp.* of Cambiar
Cambiador, *sm.* a money-changer, a banker [Furtacôres
Cambiantes, *sm. pl.* V. Côr and
Cambiar, *va.* to change, exchange; to give bills of exchange for money
Cambio, *sm.* exchange, barter
Cambista, *sm.* cambist
Cambo, *sm.* a hook, or fork
Cambôas, *sm. pl.* a fishgarth
Cambolim, *sm.* a cloak
Cambra *or* Caimbra, *sf.* cramp
Cambraia, *sf.* cambric
Cambraieta, *sf.* cambric of an inferior quality
Cambrões, *sm. pl.* buckthorn
Cambolhada, *sf.* a bunch of things of the same kind
Cambulim, *sm.* V. Cambolim
Camedryos, *sm. pl.* an herb called water-germander
Camelão, *sm.* camlet
Cameleão, *sm.* V. Camaleão
Camelête, *sm.* a small cannon
Camelo, *sm.* a camel
Cameleopardal, *sm.* Cameleopard
Camenas, *sf. pl.* the Muses.
Camera, *sf.* V. Camara
Camerão, *sm.* V. Camarão
Cameraríamente, *adv.* in private
Camerinhas, *sf. pl.* V. Camarinhas
Camerista, *sm.* V. Camarista
Camerlengo, *sm.* the pope's great chamberlain
Camilha, *sf.* a couch
Caminha, *sf.* V. Camilha
Caminhada, *sf.* a race, long walk
Caminhante, *sm.* a traveller
Caminhar, *vn.* to travel, to walk
Caminheiro, *sm.* a courier on foot
Caminho, *sm.* a way, road
Camisa, *sf.* a shirt; a plastering
Camisola, *sf.* a smock frock
Camisole, *sm.* a fine shirt with
Camoeza, *sf.* a pippin [ruffles
Campa, *sf.* a grave-stone; a small
Campainha, *sf.* a little bell [bell
Campal, *adj.* 2. *Batalha campal*, a pitched battle
Campana, *sf.* V. Enula [bell
Campanado, a, *adj.* shaped like a
Campanal, *sm. pl.* the canticles in
Campanhure
Campanil, *sf.* masonry
Campanuas *or* Cantharidas, [illegible]ent
Campar, v[illegible]rides, spanish, *it.* to shine, to dash [illegible]ho *sm.*
Campeador, *sm.* V. Campeão
Campeão *or* Campião, *sm.* a champion
Campear, *vn.* to strot; to shine.
Campestre, *adj.* 2. belonging to the field, rustic
Camphora, *sf.* camphor
Campina, *sf.* a campaign, a plain
Campinho, *sm.* a little field
Campino, *sm.* a country-man; a herdsman [a picture
Campir, va. to put the sky parts in
Campo, *sm.* a field; a camp
Camponez, a, *adj.* rural. It. *sm.* a country-man
Camponeza, *sf.* a country-woman
Camponio, *sm.* a country-man
Camurça, *sf.* shamois, a wild goat
Cana *or* Canna, *sf.* a cane, reed. —*de assucar*, the sugar cane.—*do trigo, milho*, stalk.—*de pescar*, a fishing rod. — *da perna*, the shin
Canabrás, *sm.* cow parsnip
Canada, *sf.* a measure of liquids in Portugal
Canafistula, *sf.* purging cassia
Canafrecha *or* Cannafrecha, *sf.* fennel-giant
Canal, *sm.* a pipe for the conveyance of water
Canalha, *sf.* rabble
Cânamo, *sm.* hemp
Canapé, *sm.* a sofa
Canario, *sm.* a canary-bird
Canastra, *sf.* a great basket
Canastreiro, *sm.* a basket-maker
Canastrinha, *sf.* a little basket
Canavial, *sm.* a place where canes grow
Cancaborrada, *sf.* V. Parvoice
Cançaço, *sm.* weariness [weary
Cançadinho, a, *adj.* somewhat
Cançado, a, *adj.* tired
Cancaná, *sf.* bracelet
Canção, *sf.* a song
Cançar, *va.* to tire. V. Cansar, etc.

Calhandro, *sm.* V. Bacio
Calhao, *sm.* a flint-stone
Calhe, *sm.* a garden walk
Cali, *sf.* a small creek
Cancel... the weight of
Cancer, *sm.* ...
Cancerado, *adj.* V. Canceroso
Cancerar, *vn.* to cancerate
Canceroso, a, *adj.* cancerous
Cancioneiro, *sm.* a book of songs
Cancionista, *sm.* a composer of songs
Cancro, *sm.* a cancer
Cancroso, a, *adj.* cancerous
Candar, *sm.* a Persian stone
Cande or Candi, *adj. m.* candied. *Assucar* —, sugar-candy
Candêa, *sf.* a lamp
Candeinha, *sm.* a small lamp
Candelaria, *sf.* woodblade
Candente, *adj.* 2. glowing
Candentissimo, a, *adj. sup.* red-hot
Candêo, *sm.* a trap to catch partridges
Candial, *adj.* 2. *Trigo* — the best wheat
Candidamente, *adv.* sincerely
Candidato, *sm.* a candidate
Candideza, *sf.* V. Candura
Cândido, a, *adj.* white; candid, sincere; of good morals
Candieirada, *sf.* a spot of lamp-oil
Candieiro, *sm.* a sort of lamp
Candil, *adj.* 2. *Assucar candil* or *candi*, sugar-candy
Candonga, *sf.* a pretended complaisance
Candongueiro, *sm.* a flatterer
Candôr, *sm.* whiteness
Candura, *sf.* sincerity, candour; whiteness
Caneca, *sf.* a mug
Caneiro, *sm.* a narrow passage for the fish to pass through
Caneja, *sf.* a fish like the sea lamprey
Canela, *sf.* cinnamon.—*da perna*, shin
Cânhamo, *sm.* V. Cânamo
Canelada, *sf.* a blow on the shin
Canelão, *sm.* a sort of parsley
Canello, *sm.* a piece of a horse-shoe
Canelões, *sm. pl.* great long comfits
Cânemo, *sm.* hemp
Canequim, *sm.* a thin sort of muslin
Canfora, *sf.* camphor
Canga, *sf.* a yoke for oxen. It. porter's ...

...lio, *sm.* a steeple
...a, *sf.* a campaign
...*sm.* a copper
...lo, a, *adj.* fine, excell... for *cangalhas*
...n. to encamp
...gaino, *sm.*—*de peras, maçans, etc.*, a little branch with three, four or more pears, etc., on it
Cangalhas, *sm. pl.* frames to carry ...
...*adj.* belonging to ... *arta cangalheira*,
Cangalhos, *sm. pl.* two pieces of wood on both sides of the ox's neck, to keep it fast under the yoke
Cangar, *va.* —*os bois*, to put the oxen under the yoke; to cheat
Cangarilhada, *sf.* V. Trapaça
Cangirão, *sm.* a jug for wine
Cangoera, *sf.* a kind of flute
Cangosta, *sf.* a steep lane
Cangrejo, *sm.* V. Caranguejo
Canhamaço, *sm.* a sort of coarse cloth; tow
Canhametra, *sf.* marsh-mallows
Canhão, *sm.* a cannon, a conduit. — *de vinte e quatro*, a twenty four pounder. *A tiro de canhão*, within common shot. *Canhões das bolas*, loot tops. *Canhão do vestido, da farda*, coffs. —*do freio*, the cannon of a bit. —
Canhenho, *sm.* book kept for remarks
Canho, a, *adj.* left handed
Canhões, *sm. pl.* the longer and thicker featers of birds of prey
Canhonaço, *sm.* the shot of a cannon
Canhonada, *sf.* cannonade
Canhonear, *va.* to cannonade
Canhoneira, *sf.* embrazure
Canhoneiro, *sm.* cannonier, gunner
Canhoto, a, *adj.* left-handed
Canibales, *sm. pl.* canibals
Caniçada, *sf.* canes laid across to support rose-trees, etc.
Canical, *sm.* a plantation of canes
Caniçalha, *sf.* a number of dogs together; the rabble
Canicia or Canicie, *sf.* grey-headedness, grey-hairs
Caniço, *sm.* thin reeds
Canicula, *sf.* the dog-star; the dog-days
Canicular, *adj.* 2. belonging to the dog-star or dog-days
Canifraz, *sm.* a person lean like a skeleton

lha, *sf.* a weaver's quill
lno, a, *adj.* canine [twigs
ástrel, *sm.* a basket made of
nivete, *sm.* a penknife
anja, *sf.* rice that is over-boiled
anjar, *vn.* to sail, to pull, to advance
Cannabrás, *sf.* V. Canabrás
Cano, *sm.* a water-pipe, a conduit. —*da chaminé*, the shaft of a chimney.—*da limpeza*, common sewer, gutter.—*de espingarda*, the barrel of a gun.—*da penna*, the stalk of a quill.—*da bota*, the leg of a boot.—*de columna*, the shaft or shank of a column. *Canos do orgão*, the pipes of the organ. *Cano* (*fig.*), channel, means, way
Canôa, *sf.* a canoe
Canoculo, *sm.* V. Oculo
Canon, *sm.* the canon of the mass
Cânones, *sm. pl.* canon law
Canonical, *adj.* 2. canonical
Canonicamente, *adv.* canonically
Canonicato, *sm.* canon; a prebend
Canonico, a, *adj.* canonical
Canonista, *sm.* canonist
Canoniza, *sf.* a canoness
Canonização, *sf.* canonization
Canonizado, a, *adj.* canonized, *pp.*
Canonizador, *sm.* that canonizes
Canonizar, *va.* to canonize
Cânoro, a, *adj.* canorous [purl
Canotilho, *sm.* purl, gold or silver
Canoura *dos moinhos*, *sf.* V. Calha
Cans, *sf. pl.* grey-hair
Cansaço, *sm.* V. fatigue
Cansado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Cansar, *va.* to tire, to fatigue.—*-se*, *vr.* to take pains
Cansativo, *adj.* tiresome
Canseira, *sf.* V. Canceira
Cantadeira, *sf.* a woman who sings for hire
Cantado, *pp.* V. Cantar [singing
Cantante, *part. act.* of Cantar; Cantão, *sm.* V. Cantões
Cantar, *va.* to sing; to celebrate in verse; to chant. It. *vn.* to chirp, to crow (speaking of birds)
Cantara. *sf.* V. Cantaro
Cantareira, *sf.* a place to set pots on
Cantarejo, *sm.* song, chant
Cantares, *sm. pl.* the canticles in Scripture
Cantaria, *sf.* masonry
Cantaridas *or* Cantharidas, *sf. pl.* cantharides, spanish flies
Cantarinho, *sm.* a small pitcher
Cantaro, *sm.* a water-pot
Cantarolla, *sf.* a song sung by many voices in a dissonant manner
Cantatriz *or* Cantatrice, *sf.* V. Can-
Canteira, *sf.* a corner stone [tora
Canteiro, *sm.* a bewer of stone; the stand to put barrels upon
Cantico, *sm.* a canticle
Cantiga, *sf.* a song [carpenters
Cantil, *sm.* a sort of plane used by
Cantilena, *sf.* a song, a tune
Cantimplora, *sf.* a vessel made of copper, to cool wine
Cantinho, *sm.* a little corner
Canto, *sm.* a corner or angle
Canto, *sm.* singing, vocal music
Cantoeira, *sf.* an iron bar to fasten the stones of buildings
Cantoneira, *sf.* a street-walker; a triangular cupboard
Cantor, *sm.* a singer
Cantora, *sf.* a female singer
Canudinho, *sm.* a little pipe or tube
Canudo, *sm.* a tube
Canutilho, *sm.* V. Canotilho
Canzis, *sm. pl.* V. Cangalhos
Cão. *sm.* a dog.—*de gado*, a shepherd's dog.—*de caça*, a hand.—*de fila*, a bull dog.—*de mostra*, a setting dog.—*de fralda*, or *fraldeiro*, a lap dog.—*de espingarda*, the cock of a musket
Cáos, *sm.* chaos
Cãozinho, *sm.* a little dog
Capa, *sf.* a cloak. —*de livro*, the binding of a book.—*de hum fardo*, the wrapper of a bale. —*de carta*, the cover of a letter. *Estar* or *pôr-se á capa* (*naut.*) to lie by, to back the sails
Capacete, *sm.* a helmet
Capacho, *sm.* a mat
Capacidade, *sf.* capacity
Capacissimo, a, *adj. sup.* of Capaz
Capacitar, *va.* to convince; to
Capado, a, *adj.* gelded, *pp.* [enable
Capado, *sm.* a kid. It. a castrato

Capador, *sm.* a gelder
Capadura, *sf.* a gelding
Capão *or* Gallo capado, *sm.* a capon
Capapelle, *sf.* a furred, garment formerly worn
Capar, *va.* to castrate, to geld
Capar, *va.* to cut off the eyes of luxuriant plants
Caparão, *sm.* a hawk's hood
Caparazão *or* Caprazão, *sm.* a caparison for a horse
Caparrosa, *sf.* copperas
Capatão. *sm.* a fish so called
Capataz, *sm.* a warden of a corporation of mechanics
Capaz, *adj* 2. capable
Capcioso, a, *adj.* captious
Capear, *va.* to make a sign with an handkerchief or a piece of cloth; fig. to disguise, palliate, conceal. It. (obs.) to steal cloaks
Capelhar, *sm.* a garment used by the people in the sport of the *jogo das canas*
Capella, *sf.* a chapel. —*do olho*, eye lid. —*de flores*, a garland
Capelladas, *sf. pl.* holster-caps
Capellania, *sf.* a church benefice
Capellão, *sm.* a chaplain
Capellina, *sf.* an ancient armour for the head
Capellinha, *sf.* a little chapel
Capello, *sm.* a cawl, a hood
Capelludo, a, *adj.* hooded
Capendua, *sf.* the short shank apple
Caperotada, *sf.* a capilotade. a sort of dish [university
Capigorão, *sm.* a servitor in the
Capillar, *adj.* 2. *Véas e arterias capillares*, capillary vessels
Capillato, *adj.* V. Cabelludo
Capinha, *sf.* a small cloak; *sm.* a
Capirote, *sm.* a hood [bull-fighter
Capitação, *sf.* capitation
Capital, *adj.* 2. capital
Capital, *sm.* capital [miral-ship
Capitana *or* Capitânia, *sf.* the ad-
Capitanear, *va.* to command in chief
Capitanía, *sf.* a captainship
Capitão. *sm.* a captain
Capitel, *sm.* the chapiter or head of a column
Capitôa, *sf.* a woman that is the head of a report, sedition, etc.
Capitula, *sf.* a portion of scripture
Capitulação, *sf* capitulation
Capitulada, *sf* the articles of charge
Capitular, *vn.* to capitulate
Capitulo, *sm.* a chapter
Capoeira, *sf.* a coop
Capoeiro, *adj. Ladrão capoeiro*, a thief who steals hens from the
Capote, *sm.* a cloak [coop
Capote, *sm. Dar capote*, to capot a man at picquet
Caprazão, *sm.* V. Caparazão
Caprichar, *vn.* to pride one's self, to boast [price
Capricho, *sm.* a fancy, whim, ca-
Caprichosamente, *adv.* V. Bizarramente
Caprichoso, a, *adj.* capricious
Capricornio, *sm.* capricorn
Caprino, a, *adj.* of or belonging to
Capsula, *sf.* capsule [a goat
Captar, *va.* to captivate, catch. — *á benevolencia*, to curry favour
Capuchinhos, *sm. pl.* capuchine friars
Capuchos, *sm. pl.* franciscan friars
Capulho, *sm.* —*da rosa*, a rose-bud
Capuz, *sm.* a hood
Caqueirada, *sf.* a blow with a piece of an earthen vessel [vessel
Caqueiro, *sm.* a piece of an earthen
Cara, *sf.* the face, visage; appearance, countenance. *Fazer caras*, to make mouths. *Cara de assucar*, a round piece of sugar, a sugar loaf. *Fazer cara*, to face
Carabé, Charabé, *or* Karabé, *sm.* V. Alambre
Carabina, *sf.* carbine V. Clavina
Caraça, *sf.* a great face, an ugly face; an ugly woman
Caracol, *sm.* a snail. *Escada de—*, a winding stair case [ter
Caracter *or* Character, *sm.* charac-
Caracteristico, a, *adj.* characteristic
Caracterizar, *va.* to characterise
Caramanchão, Caramanchel, *sm.* a bower
Carambano, *sm. Carambanos de neve*, balls of snow
Carambola, *sf.* a cheat

Carambolar, *vn.* (at billiards) to carambol
Caramboleiro, *sm.* a liar
Caramelo, *sm.* ice; a kind of sweetmeat made of porous sugar
Caraminhola, *sf.* the top of the hair wound with a purple lace on the crown of the head
Caramujo, *sm.* a shell-fish like a periwinkle [whimperings
Caramunhas, *sf. pl.* children's
Caranguejar, *vn.* to walk very slow
Caranguejo, *sm.* a crab-fish
Caranguejola, *sf.* a large crab. It. a balustrade [face
Carantonha, *sf.* a vizard, an ugly
Carão, *sm.* complexion
Carapao, *sm.* a fish so called
Carapeta, *sf.* the fruit of the leda, which when dried serves as a top for children to play with; an idle tale
Carapeteiro, *sm.* a wild pear-tree; one who tells tales
Carapeto, *sm.* a thorn found in the branches of the *carapeteiro*
Carapeva, *sf.* the name of a fish
Carapinha, *sf.* the woolly hair of the blacks
Carapuça, *sf.* a cap
Carapução, *sm.* a moorish cap
Carapuceiro, *sm.* a cap-maker
Carapuciuha, *sf.* a little cap
Caraputo, *sm.* the flower cup
Caravana, *sf.* a caravan
Caravançara, *sm.* caravansary
Caravata, *sf.* a cravat. V. Gravata
Caravela, *sf.* a caravel
Caravelão, *sm.* a large caravel; a very tall man [strument
Caravelha, *sf.* the peg of any in-
Caravina *or* Carabina, *sf.* carabine. V. Clavina
Caravonada, *sf.* a carbonado
Carbaso, *sm.* linen for sails
Carbunclo *and* Carbunculo, *sm.* a carbuncle [woman
Carcassa, *sf.* a carcass; a very old
Carcassão, *sm.* a carcass, iron-case, etc., filled with grenadoes
Carcavar, *va.* to excavate [bomb
Carcaz, *sm.* a quiver. It. a kind of
Carceragem, *sf.* prison fees
Carcere, *sm.* a prison
Carcereira *sf.* a jailor's wife
Carcereiro, *sm.* a jailor
Carcoma, *sf.* the worm in wood
Carcomer-se, *vr.* to be worm-eaten
Carcomido, a, *adj.* worm-eaten, [pp.
Carcunda, *sf.* V. Corcova
Carcunda, *adj.* 2. V. Corcovado
Carda, *sf.* card [wool
Cardadeira, *sf.* a woman that cards
Cardador, *sm.* a carder
Cardadura, *sm.* carding [grow
Cardal, *sm.* a place where thistles
Cardamo, Cardamomo, *sm.* the seed cardamom
Cardar, *va* to card (wool)
Cardeal, *adj.* 2. cardinal
Cardeal, *sm.* a cardinal [cardinal
Cardealado, *sm.* the dignity of a
Cardeiro, *sm.* he who makes cards to card wool
Cardeniiho, *sm.* V. Verdete
Cardeo, a, *adj.* pale and wan
Cardiaco, a, *adj.* cardiac, cordial
Cardialgia, *sf.* cardialgia
Cardinal, *adj.* 2. chief, principal, cardinal
Cardinalado, *sm.* V. Cardealado
Cardinalato, *sm.* idem
Cardinho, *sm.* an herb used for the hæmorrhoids
Cardino, *adj.* V. Cardeo
Cardo, *sm.* a thistle. — *bravo*, sow thistle. — *manso*, the artichoke. —*santo*, the holy thistle. —*morto*, grounsel. — *corredor*, sea holm, sea holly or sea holver. — *penteador*, fullers thistle, the teazle. — *leiteiro*, the white milky thistle. — *matacão*, comb-wool, white camel or thistle [whit
Carduça, *sf.* a thistle to card cloth
Carduçador, *sm.* he who uses the *carduça* [thistle
Carduçar, *va.* to card wool with a
Cardume, *sm.* — *de peixes*, a shoal of fish
Careador, *sm.* an allurer, seducer
Carear, *va.* to allure, to decoy; to
Carecente, *adj.* 2. wanting [call
Carecer, *vn.* to want
Carecimento, *sm.* want
Careio, *sm.* allurement

Careiro, a, *adj.* that sells at a dear price
Carencia, *sf.* want
Carepa, *sf.* dandriff
Carestia, Careza, *sf.* dearness; scarcity
Careta, *sf.* grimace
Carga, *sf.* a load, burden; charge of a gun. It. charge (*milit.*) *Besta de—*, a beast of burden
Cargo, *sm.* a charge, office
Caria, *sf.* caries
Cariar, *vn.* to grow carious
Cariatides, *sf. pl.* (*archit.*) cariates, an order of pillars
Caricias, *sf. pl.* caresses
Caricioso, *adj.* V. Carinhoso
Caridade, *sf.* charity
Caridoso, *adj.* V. Caritativo
Caries, *sf.* rottenness in bones, caries
Caril, *sm.* the juice of tamarinds
Carimá, *sm.* mandioca, prepared and made in cakes
Carinha, *sf.* a little face
Carinho, *sm.* kindness
Carinhoso, a, *adj.* kind, loving
Carisea, *sm.* kersey
Carisma *or* Charisma, *sm.* grace
Caristias, *sf.* a bird so called
Caritativamente, *adv.* charitably
Caritativo, a, *adj.* charitable
Cariz, *sm. Cariz do céo*, the cope of heaven
Carla, *sf.* Indian cloth
Carlina, *sf.* V. Cardo *matação*
Carlinga, *sf.* the step of the mast
Carme, *sm.* a poem
Carmear, *va.* to disentangle the wool to be carded
Carmelitas, *sf. pl.* Carmelites
Carmesim, *adj.* 2. crimson
Carmim, *sm.* carmine
Carminativo, a, *adj.* carminative
Carnadura, *sf.* complexion; the flesh
Carnagem, *sf.* slaughter
Carnal, *adj.* 2 sensual
Carnalidade, *sf.* sensuality
Carnalmente, *adv.* carnally
Carnaval, *sm.* shrovetide, carnival
Carnaz, *sm.* the fleshy side of leather
Carne, *sf.* flesh, meat. *— de vacca*, beef. *— de carneiro*, mutton. *— de vitella*, veal. *Cortar até á carne viva*, to cut to the quick. It. the pulp of fruits. *A carne*, fig. sensuality
Carnegão, *sm.* V. Carnicão
Carneira, *sf.* sheep-skin to bind books, etc.
Carneiraça *or* Carneirada, *sf.* a very dangerous epidemic disorder that prevails on the coast of Africa at certain times of the year
Carneirada, *sf.* a large flock of sheep
Carneiro, *sm.* mutton; it. charnel-house
Carnica, *sf.* a great quantity of meat
Carnicão, *sm.* the thick matter of a tumour
Carniceiro, *sm.* a butcher; *adj.* unnatural
Carniceria, *sf.* V. Açougue, and Carnagem
Carnificina, *sf.* murder
Carnivoro, a, *adj.* carnivorous
Carnosidade, *sf.* carnosity
Carnoso, a, *adj.* fleshy
Carnudo, *adj.* V. Carnoso
Caro, a, *adj.* dear, costly; dear, beloved
Caro, *adv.* dear, at a high price
Caroata, *sm.* a kind of thistle
Caroavel, *adj.* 2. *Ser caroavel de alguma cousa*, to like a thing
Carocha, *sf.* a painted pasteboard cap, set on the head of a bawd
Caroço, *sm.* the stone in fruit
Carolo, *sm.* the dashing of two bowls together; a blow with the knuckles; a spike of maize stripped of its grains
Carotidas, *sf. pl.* the carotid arteries
Caroucha, *sf.* a chafer, a beetle
Carouchinha, *sf.* a small beetle
Carpa, *sf.* a carp
Carpear, *va.* V. Carmear
Carpentaria, *sf.* carpentry
Carpenteiro, *sm.* a carpenter
Carpentejar, *vn.* to work as a carpenter
Carpideira, *sf.* a woman hired to mourn at a funeral
Carpidos, *sm. pl.* mournings
Carpinteiro, *sm.* V. Carpenteiro
Carpir, *va.* to tear away or off. It. to mourn, lament, bewail. *— -se*, *vr.* to scratch one's face
Carpo, *sm.* the wrist

Carpobalsamo, *sm.* the fruit of the balsam-tree
Carqueja, *sf.* the lesser ground-ivy
Carraca, *sf* a carrack
Carraça, *sf.* a crab-louse
Carrada, *sf.* a cart-load
Carranca, *sf.* a frown, a grimace, wrinkled look, look of displeasure; rough, ugly countenance, horrid appearance; it. spirit in the shape of beasts
Carrancudo, a, *adj.* rude, surly
Carranquinha, *sf. Fazer carranquinhas,* to fret, or frown a little
Carrapateiro, *sm.* palma christi, ricinum, a plant
Carrapato, *sm.* a tike [ricinum
Carrapatos, *sm. pl.* the fruit of the
Carrapitos, *sm. pl.* small bunches of hair tied with a string on the top of the head
Carrascal, *sm.* a grove of holm-trees
Carrasco, *sm.* a holm-tree; hangman [drunk
Carraspana, *sf. Tomar a —,* to get
Carrasqueira, *sf.* intoxication tree
Carrasqueiro, *sm.* a kind of holm-
Carrear, *va.* to carry any thing in
Carrega, *sf.* V. Carga [a cart
Carregação, *sf.* V. Carga
Carregadamente, *adv.* grudgingly
Carregadas, *sf. pl.* a game at cards
Carregadeiras, *sf. pl.* the ropes that serve to clap on the sails, blocks
Carregado, a, *adj. pp.* charged, loaded; oppressed, heavy. *Navio muito —,* a vessel deeply laden. *Rosto —,* a dull, sad, surly countenance. *Côr carregada,* a deep colour [loads ships
Carregador, *sm.* a merchant that
Carregar, *va.* to load, to burden, to load a ship, or to ship goods; to charge (a fire arm), or the enemy: *— as velas,* to clap on the sails. *— o estomago,* to clog the stomach. *Carregar em alguma cousa, vn.* to press upon: *— se, vr.* to grow cloudy (the weather); to grow heavy, surly, sulky
Carrego, *sm.* V. Cargo
Carregume, *sm.* weight
Carreira, *sf.* a career
Carreirice, *sf.* coarseness [man
Carreiro, *sm.* a narrow way; a car-
Carrejar, *va.* V. Carrear
Carreta, *sf.* gun carriage
Carretada, *sf.* V. Carrada
Carretão, *sm.* V. Carreiro
Carrete, *sm.* pinion wire
Carretéira, *sf.* a lighter
Carretéiro, *sm.* V. Carreiro
Carretilha, *sf.* a jagging iron
Carreto, *sm.* carriage, porterage
Carriagem, *sf.* carriage
Carriça, *sf.* a hedge-sparrow
Carrice, *sm.* sedge, sheer grass
Carril, *sm.* the track or rut of a chariot wheel; a highway
Carrilho, *sm* a cheek
Carrinho, *sm.* a little cart
Carritel, *sm.* a pulley
Carro, *sm.* a cart, chariot
Carroça, *sf.* a cart, a long uncovered waggon [man
Carroceiro, *sm.* a waggoner, cart-
Carrocim, *sm* a little coach
Carruagem, *sf.* a cart, a coach
Carta, *sf.* a letter. — *geographica,* a chart. — *regia,* an order, or ordinance. — *citatoria,* summons. *Cartas de jogar,* cards. *Ter boas —,* to have a good hand at cards. *Perder por carta de mais,* to lose by being too forward. — *Por carta de menos,* by being too backward or timid
Cartabuxa, *sf.* a copper brush used by goldsmiths [*Cartabuxa*
Cartabuxar, *va.* to clean with the
Cártamo *or* Cárthamo, *sm.* wild saffron
Cartão, *sm.* a board or stone in a wall, to write an inscription upon
Cartão, *sm.* V. Quartão
Cartapacio, *sm.* a stitched book
Cartaxo, *sm.* a little bird so called
Cartaz, *sm.* bill, placart. It. (*obsol.*) a pass, letter of licence
Carteado, a, *adj. Jogos —,* combination games at cards. *pp.* of
Cartear, *vn.* to sail by compass. — *-se, vr.* to correspond by letters
Carteira, *sm.* a pocket-book; a writing-desk

Cartel, *sm.* a written challenge, a cartel
Carteta, *sf.* a game at cards
Carthamo, *sm.* V. Cartamo
Cartilagem, *sm.* cartilage
Cartilaginoso, *a*, *adj.* cartilaginous
Cartilha, *sf.* primer [account book
Cartimpolo, *sm.* a countryman's
Cartinha, *sf.* a short letter [cords
Cartorario, *sm.* keeper of the re-
Cartorio, *sm.* V. Archivo
Cartulario, *sm.* V. Archivista
Cartuxa, *sf.* a convent of Carthusians [driges
Cartuxame, *sm.* provision of cart-
Cartuxeira, *sf.* cartridge-box
Cartuxos, *sm. pl.* Carthusians
Cartuxo *or* **Cartucho**, *sm.* a cartridge
Caruncho, *sm.* rottenness
Carunchoso, *a*, *adj.* worm-eaten
Caruncula, *sf.* a caruncle (*anat.*)
Carvalhal, *sm.* a grove of oaks
Carvalhinha, *sf.* V. Camedryos
Carvalho, *sm.* an oak
Carvão, *sm.* coal.—*de lenha*, charcoal. —*de pedra*, pit coal
Carvãozinho, *sm.* a little coal
Carvoaria, *sf.* coal-pit
Carvoeira, *sf.* a coal-cellar, colliery
Carvoeiro, *sm.* a coal-man
Caryophillata, *sf.* avens or herb benet
Casa, *sf.* a house; family, extraction. —*da moeda*, the mint
Casaca, *sf.* a coat. *Sobre casaca*, a great coat. *Voltar casaca*, to be a turncoat
Casacão, *sm.* a great-coat
Casadoura, *adj. f. Moça, donzella casadoura*, a marriageable girl
Casal, *sm.* a farm-house; a couple male and female
Casalinho, *sm.* a little couple; a little farm-house
Casamata, *sf.* casemate
Casamenteira, *sf.* a match-maker
Casamenteiro, *sm.* a match-maker
Casamento, *sm.* a wedding
Casapo, *sm.* a cannon (in India)
Casar, *vn. or* **Casar-se**, *vr.* to marry
Casaria, *sf.* a row of houses
Casca, *sf.* bark, the rind of trees
Cascalho, *sm.* a chip of marble; gravel
Cascalhudo, *a*, *adj.* full of gravel
Cascar, *va.* to strike
Cascaria, *sf.* a fish so called
Cascarrão, *adj. m. Vinho cascarrão*, a heady wine
Cascarrilha, *sf.* cascarilla
Cascasinha, *sf.* a little husk
Cascata, *sf.* cascade
Cascavel, *sm.* varvels about the leg of a hawk, etc. *Cobra de*—, rattle snake. *A cascavel surdido*, silently
Casco, *sm.* the skull. It. the hoof; the keel or bottom of a ship. —*de morgado*, the principal part of an entailed state. *Os cascos*, *pl.* the brains. It. casks on board a ship
Cascudo, *adj.* having a thick rind
Cascunho, *sm.* rind
Casebre, *sm.* a small house
Caseira, *sf.* a farmer's wife
Caseiro, *a*, *adj.* homely, private
Caseiro, *sm.* a farmer
Casimira, *sf.* kerseymere
Caserna, *sf.* barracks
Casinha, *sf.* a small house
Casinhas, *sf. pl.* cells, rooms of the Inquisition [chance
Caso, *sm.* an accident, case, event;
Caspa, *sf.* scurf
Casposo, *a*, *adj.* scurfy
Casquete, *sm.* a calot, a paper cap for the head
Casquilhar, *vn.* to dress like a beau
Casquilharia, *sf.* fashionableness
Casquilho, *sm.* a cox-comb [metals
Casquinha, *sf.* a thin rind; plated
Cassar, *va.* V. Quebrar, Annullar,
Cassarola, *sf.* a copper stewing-pan
Cassim, *sm.* a metal pan
Cassis, *sm.* V. Caciz [pan
Casso, *sm.* a small earthen stewing-
Casso, *adj.* V. Annullado
Cassoleta, *sf.* the pan of a musket
Cassoula *or* **Caçoula**, *sf.* an earthen stewing-pan
Casta, *sf.* race, stock
Castamente, *adv.* chastely
Castanha, *sf.* a chesnut [trees
Castanhal, *sm.* a plot of chesnut-

Castanheira, *sf.* a wild chesnut-tree
Castanheiro, *sm.* a chesnut-tree
Castanheta, *sf* the snapping of the fingers. *Castanhetas*, *pl.* snappers, castanets
Castanho, a. *adj.* of a chesnut colour
Castão, *sm.* the head of a cane
Castelhano, a, *adj.* spanish
Castellão, *sm.* V. Castelleiro
Castelleiro, *sm.* a constable, the keeper of a castle
Castellejo, *sm.* a small castle
Castellinho, *sm.* a little castle
Castello, *sm.* a castle
Casteval, *sm.* V. Alcaide
Castiçal. *sm.* a candlestick
Castiçar, *vn.* to breed
Castiço, a, *adj.* of good birth, of good breed; fertile
Castidade, *sf.* chastity
Castigado, a, *adj.* chastised, *pp.*
Castigador, *sm.* chastiser
Castigar, *va.* to chastise, to punish
Castigo, *sm.* punishment
Casto, a, *adj.* chaste
Castor, *sm.* a castor, beaver
Castoreo. *sm.* castoreum
Castrametação, *sf.* castrametation
Castrametado, a, *adj.* surrounded with intrenchments
Castrar, *va.* V. Capar
Castrense, *adj.* 2. of or pertaining to a camp
Casual, *adj.* 2. casual
Casualidade, *sf.* casualty
Casualmente, *adv.* accidentally, by chance
Casuista, *sm.* a casuist
Casuistico. a, *adj.* casuistical
Casula, *sf.* a chasuble
Casulo, *sm.* the hull or peel inclosing the seeds of grain; cod of a silk-worm
Cata, *sf.* a view, a search
Cataclysmo, *sm.* V. Inundação
Catacumbas, *sf. pl.* catacombs
Catadupa, *sf.* a cataract
Catadura, *sf.* countenance
Catafracto *or* Cataphracto. *sm.* a man in complete armour
Catalectico, a, *adj.* catalectic
Catalectos, *sm. pl.* a collection
Catalepsia, *sf.* catalepsis
Cataleptico, a, *adj.* cataleptic
Catalo. *sm.* V. Preguiceiro
Catalogo, *sm.* a catalogue
Catana, *sf.* a large broad-sword, sabre
Catanada, *sf.* a stroke with a sabre
Catapereiro, *sm.* a wild pear-tree
Cataphracto, *sm.* V. Catafracto
Cataplasma, *sf.* a cataplasm
Catapua. *sf.* V. Vaia
Catapulta, *sf.* a catapult
Catar, *va.* to clear from lice
Catarata, *sf.* a cataract
Catarateiro, *sm.* he who cures cataracts
Catarrhal, *adj.* 2. catarrhal
Catarrho, *sm.* a catarrha
Catartico, *adj.* V. Cathartico
Catasol, *sm.* a superfine woollen stuff
Catasta, *sf.* a stall wherein they set [slaves to sale
Catastrophe, *sf.* catastrophe
Catatao, *sm.* a sword with a large blade
Catatuá, *sf.* cockatos, a bird of Asia
Catavento, *sm.* a wheel with holes, to air houses
Catechese, *sf.* religious instruction
Catechismo, *sm* catechism
Catechista, *sm.* a catechist
Catechizar, *va.* to catechise
Catechumeno, *sm.* a catechumen
Categoria, *sf.* category
Cátel, *sm.* a Malabar bed
Caterva, *sf.* a crew, a shoal
Cathartico, a, *adj.* cathartic
Catharticos, *sm. pl.* cathartics
Cathedral *or* Catedral, *sf.* a cathedral
Cathedratico *or* Catedratico, *sm.* a university professor
Cathedrilha, *sf* a professor's chair
Catholicão, *sm.* a catholicon
Catholicismo, *sm.* catholicism
Catholico, *sm.* he who professes the catholic religion. It. *adj.* catholic, universal
Catimbáo, *sm.* a ridiculous man
Catimplora, *sf.* V. Cantimplora
Catinga, *sf.* rank smell of the negroes
Cativa, *sf.* a slave
Cativar, *va.* to captivate
Cativeiro, *sm.* captivity

Cativo, *sm.* a captive
Catoptrica, *sf.* catoptrics
Catoptromancia, *sf.* catoptromancy
Catorze. *adj.* V. Quatorze
Catraio, *sm.* a boat to carry fish in
Catrapós, *sm.* the noise a horse makes running
Catre, *sm.* a little bed
Catropêo, *sm.* a horse
Catual, *sm.* a governor in India
Cátulo, *sm.* the young of all beasts
Catur, *sm.* a small ship of war with oars, in India
Caturra, *sm.* a buffoon
Caturrar, *va.* to jest with a wit; *vn.* to play the buffoon
Caturrice, *sf.* buffoonery
Caução, *sf.* caution
Cauda, *sf.* a tail; train
Candatario, *sm.* a trainbearer
Caudato, a, *adj.* having a tail
Caudelar, *va.* to command
Caudilho, *sm.* a captain
Caurins, *sm. pl.* cowries
Causa, *sf.* cause
Causador, *sm.* agent
Causar, *va.* to cause [self
Causar-se, *vr.* to bring upon one's
Causidico, *sm.* V. Advogado [me
Causticante. *adj.* 2. teazing, wearisome
Causticar, *va.* to weary with conversation
Caustico, a, *adj.* caustic
Causticos, *sm. pl.* caustics [rily
Cautamente, *adv.* with caution, wa-
Cautela, *sf.* caution
Cautelosamente, *adv.* cautiously
Cauteloso, a, *adj.* crafty
Cauterio, *sm.* cautery
Cauterizar, *va.* to cauterize [dent
Cauto, a, *adj.* wary, cautious, pru-
Cava, *sf.* a furrow
Cavaca, *sf.* a sort of sweet cake
Cavacar, *va.* to chip
Cavaco, *sm.* a chip
Cavadiço, a, *adj* that which is or may be dug out of the earth
Cavado, a, *adj.* made hollow; dug or pulled out, *pp.* [man
Cavador, *sm.* a delver, a plough-
Cavadura, *sf.* V. Cava [kind
Cavalão, *sm.* a fish of the tunny
Cavalgada, *sf.* cavalcade
Cavalgadura, *sf.* any beast for the saddle
Cavalgar, *vn.* to ride a horse-back
Cavalgar, *va.* or *Encavalgar huma peça de artilharia*, to mount a piece of ordnance
Cavalhada, *sf.* horse races; cavalcade [horse
Cavalhariço, *sm.* a master of the
Cavalheiro, *sm.* V. Cavalleiro
Cavalherica, *sf.* V. Cavallariça
Cavalla, *sf.* a mackarel [ses
Cavallar, *adj.* 2. of the race of hor-
Cavallaria, *sf.* cavalry; knighthood
Cavallariça, *sf* stables [of ant
Cavalleiro, *sm.* a horseman; a sort
Cavalleirosamente, *adv.* nobly
Cavalleiroso, a, *adj.* noble, generous
Cavalleria, *sf.* knighthood
Cavallete, *sm.* an instrument of torture made like a horse; the bridge of a musical instrument; an easel [setail
Cavallinha, *sf.* the herb called hor-
Cavallinho, *sm.* a little horse
Cavallo, *sm.* a horse; the knave (at cards)
Cavanejo, *sm.* a handbasket
Cavaquinho, *sm.* a little chip
Cavar, *va.* to dig, to excavate, to hollow
Cavatina, *sf.* a catch (*mus.*)
Cavatura, *sf.* hollowness
Caveira, *sf.* a skull
Caverna, *sf.* den, cavern [ship
Cavernas, *sf. pl.* floor-timbers of a
Cavernoso, a, *adj.* full of holes
Cavidade, *sf.* cavity
Cavidar-se, *vr.* V. Acautelar-se
Cavide, *sm.* a peg
Cavidoso, *adj.* V. Acautelado
Cavilha, *sf.* a wooden nail; an iron
Cavilhar, *va.* to drive pins [pin
Cavillação, *sf.* cavil
Cavillar, *va.* to deceive, to cavil
Cavillosamente, *adv.* captiously
Cavilloso, a, *adj.* captious
Cavouco or Cabouco, *sm.* the hollow made in a quarry
Cavouqueiro or Cabouqueiro, *sm.* a digger of stones
Caxa, *sf.* V Caixa, etc.
Caxeira, *sf.* V. Cacheira

Cazetim, *sm.* a printer's box
Cazol, *sm.* a sort of black water, for painting the eye-lids
N. B. Look under the letter S, for the words that you find written with Ç
Cêa, *sf.* supper
Ceado, a, *adj.* supped, *pp.* of
Cear, *va.* to sup. It. V. Ciar
Ceara, *sf.* Ceareiro, *sm.* V. Seara,
Cebola, *sf.* an onion [Seareiro
Cebolal, *sm.* a bed of onions
Cebolinha, *sf.* a small onion
Cebolinho, *sm.* cibol
Ceca, *sf.* V. Meca
Cecear, *vn.* V. Ciciar
Cecem, *sf.* V. Açucena [V. Secio
Cécio, a, *adj.* spruce, well-dressed.
Cecioso, *adj.* V. Cicioso
Ceder, *va.* to truckle, to cede, to give up, abandon, relinquish; *vn.* to condescend, to yield, to give way [letter C thus (ç)
Cedilha, *sm.* a comma under the
Cedo, *adv.* soon, early
Cedro, *sm.* a cedar-tree
Cédula, *sf.* schedule, bill, note
Cefalico, *adj.* V. Cephalico
Cega, *sf.* a blind woman
Cega, *sf.* a sort of snake
Cegamente, *adv.* blindly [ding
Cegamento, *sm.* the action of blin-
Cegar, *va.* to blind; to dazzle: — *a artilharia*, to silence the batteries, to dismount the guns; *vn.* to become blind: — *se*, *vr.* to be hallucinated, to act rashly
Cegarrega, *sf.* V. Cigarra
Cego, a, *adj.* blind; without issue; dark, obscure *A's cegas*, blindly,
Cego, *sm.* a blind man [rashly
Cegonha, *sf.* a stork; an engine to draw up water
Cegude, *sf.* hemlock, cicuta
Cegueira, *sf.* blindness
Ceifa, *sf.* the harvest
Ceifar, *va.* to reap
Ceifeiro, *sm.* reaper [a frail
Ceira, *sf.* a basket used by porters;
Ceirão, *sm.* a great basket
Ceirinha, *sf.* a little basket
Ceitil, *sm.* a sort of very small coin
Ceivar *os bois*, *va.* to unyoke oxen
Celada, *sf.* helmet
Celamim, *sm.* V. Selamim
Celebração, *sf.* celebration
Celebrador, *sm.* a praiser
Celebradora, *sf.* she that celebrates
Celebrante, *sm.* the priest that says the high mass in a solemnity
Celebrar, *va.* to celebrate
Celebre, *adj.* 2. celebrious, famous
Celebreira, *sf.* extravagance
Celebremente, *adv.* celebriously
Celebridade, *sf.* celebrity
Celeiro, *sm.* V. Celleiro
Celemim, *sm.* V. Selamim
Celereira, *sf.* V. Cellareira
Celereiro, *sm.* V. Cellareiro
Celeridade, *sf.* celerity
Celeste, Celestial, *adj.* 2. celestial
Celestinos, *sm. pl.* Celestines
Celeuma *or* Celeusma, *sf.* (a sea term) the cry ho-up
Celga, *sf.* V. Acelga
Celha, *sf.* a basket to pull the fish in
Célhas, *sf. pl.* the eye-lashes
Celibado *or* Celibato, *sm.* celibacy
Celibato, a, *adj.* of, or belonging to celibacy
Celico, a, *adj.* celestial
Celicolas, *sf. pl.* the inhabitants of heaven
Celidonia, *sf.* the herb celandine
Cella, *sf.* a cell; a honeycomb
Cellareira, *sf.* economist, in some religious orders
Cellareiro, *or* Cellereiro, *sm.* one who manages domestic affairs
Celleiro, *sm.* a granary
Cellula, *sf.* a little cell
Cellular, *adj.* 2. consisting of little cells, cellular
Celsitude, *sf.* height, celsitude
Celso, a, *adj.* high
Cem. *adj.* a hundred
Cementar, *va.* to purify gold
Cemiterio, Cemeterio *or* Cimiterio, *sm.* a church-yard
Cenaculo, *sm.* a diningroom
Cendal, *sm.* a fine linen, or silk
Cendrado, a, *adj.* cleansed, refined, *pp.* of
Cendrar, *va.* to cleanse, refine
Cenho, *sm.* a disorder under the hoof of a horse

Ceno, *sm.* V. Lodo
Cenobialmente, *adv.* in a cenobitical manner
Cenobio, *sm.* a monastery
Cenobita, *sm.* a cenobite
Cenobitico, a, *adj.* belonging to a monastery
Cenosidade, *sf.* V. Lodo and Lama
Cenotaphio, *sm.* a cenotaph
Cenoura *or* Cinoura, *sf.* carrot
Cenrada, *sf.* V. Decoada
Cenreira, *sf.* V. Senreira [se
Censo, *sm.* a charge, a tribute, cen-
Censor, *sm.* a censor
Censorio, a, *adj.* censorious
Censual, *adj.* belonging to a tribute
Censura, *sf.* censor ship; censure
Censurador, *sm.* a censor, censurer
Censurar, *va.* to censure
Centaurea, *sf.* centaury
Centauro, *sm.* a centaur
Centeal, *sm.* a field of rye
Centeio, *sm.* rye [rye
Centelo, a, *adj.* of, or belonging to
Centelha, *sf.* V. Faisca
Centena, *sf.* the place of hundreds in numeration
Centenar, *sm.* hundred
Centenario, a, *adj.* centenarious
Centeoso, a, *adj.* V. Centeio, a, *adj.*
Centesimo, a, *adj.* hundredth
Centifolio, *adj.* centifolious
Centilar, *vn.* V. Scintilar
Centinella, *sf.* V. Sentinella
Cento, *sm.* hundred
Centões, *sm. pl.* centos
Centola *or* Santola, *sf.* a sort of large crab
Centonarios, *sm. pl.* centonarii
Centopés, *sf.* centipede
Centos, *sm. pl. Jogo dos centos,* picquet
Central, *adj.* 2. placed in the centre
Centralmente, *adv.* in the centre
Centrifugo, a, *adj.* centrifugal
Centripeta, *adj.* centripetal
Centro, *sm.* the centre
Centumvirato, *sm.* centumvirate,
Centumviro, *sm.* centumvir
Centuplicadamente, *adv.* centuplicly
Centuplicar, *va.* to centuplicate

Centuplo, a, *adj.* hundred fold
Centuria, *sf.* a century
Centurião, *sm.* a centurion
Centuriador, *sm.* centuriator
Centurionado, *sm.* the dignity of a centurion
Céo, *sm.* heaven, the sky; the tester of a bed. —*da boca,* the palate of the mouth
Cepa, *sf.* the body of the vine. It. th roots that remain in the ground after the tree is cut
Cephalalgia, *sf.* cephalalgy
Cephalico, a, *adj.* cephalic
Cepilhado, *pp.* V. Acepilhado
Cepilhar, *va.* V. Acepilhar
Cepilho, *sm.* a plane
Cepo, *sm.* a stump; a crooked plane; a spriage; a block
Ceptro, *sm.* V. Scepiro
Cera, *sf.* wax
Ceramé, *sm.* (in Malabar) a house standing upon four stumps
Cerapez, *sm.* V. Ceroto
Cerasta, *sf.* a serpent having four pair of horns
Ceraunia, *sf.* a thunder-stone
Cerca, *adv.* near, about
Cerca, *sf.* any garden or vineyard inclosed, a hedge
Cercadores, *sm. pl.* V. Sitiantes
Cercadura, *sf.* a compass, to surround something; a border
Cercamões, *sm. pl.* besiegers
Cercar, *va.* to inclose, to besiege, to surround, encompass, to wall, to hedge [the root
Cerce *cy* Cercio, *adv.* even with
Cerceador, *sm.* one who clips round
Cerceadura, *sf.* clipping
Cercear, *va.* to clip
Cercéo, *sm.* a cutting short
Cerceta, *sf.* a teal [and thither
Cercilhar, *vn.* to run often hither
Cercilho, *sm.* a monk's crown
Cerco, *sm.* a siege; a circle about the sun, moon, etc.
Cerdas, *sf. pl.* hog's or rather wild boars bristles
Cerdoso, a, *adj.* bristly
Cereaes *or* Cereales *adj. f. pl. Festas—,* cerealia
Cereal, *adj.* 2. belonging to Ceres.

Os cereaes, *sm. pl.* all sorts of corn, grain
Cerebello, *sm.* the cerebellum
Cerebro, *sm.* the brains
Cerefolio, *sm.* chervil
Cereja, *sf.* a cherry.—*brava*, a cornel
Cerejal, *sm.* the place where cherry-trees grow
Cerejeira, *sf.* a cherry-tree
Ceremonia, *sf.* ceremony. *Por ceremonia*, *adv.* coldly, out of compliment
Ceremonial, *sm.* a ceremonial
Ceremoniar, *va.* to treat one ceremoniously
Ceremoniaticamente, *adv.* ceremoniously
Ceremoniatico *and* Ceremonioso, a, *adj.* ceremonious
Cerieiro, *sm.* a wax chandler
Cerinha, *sf.* a bit of wax
Cerne, *sm.* heart or hardest part of a tree
Cerneiha, *sf.* the end of the ridge-bone of a beast towards the neck
Ceroferario, *sm.* a flambeau bearer
Cerol, *sm.* shoemaker's wax
Ceroto, *sm.* a plaister; a sear-cloth
Cerouias, *sf. pl.* drawers, trowsers
Cerqueira, *sf.* Cerqueiro, *sm.* the nun or friar that takes care of the garden (*cerca*)
Cerração, *sf.* —*do tempo*, close gloomy weather. — *do peito*, shortness of breast, hoarseness
Cerrado, a, *adj.* shut, close locked; dark, gloomy, *pp.*
Cerradouros, *sm. pl.* the strings of a purse
Cerralha, *sf.* V. Serralha
Cerralheiro, *sm.* a lock-smith. V. Serralheiro
Cerralho, *sm.* V. Serralho
Cerrar, *va.* to shut, to lock; to thicken. —*a conta*, to close an account. — *a boca a alguem*, to stop one's mouth. — *os olhos*, not to mind it. *vn.* —*o cavallo*, to mark no long by the teeth (a horse)
Cerro, *sm.* a hillock. V. Serro
Certãa, *sf.* V. Sartãa *and* Erigideira
Certamen *or* Certame, *sm.* a controversy
Certamente, *adv.* certainly
Certão, *sm.* V. Sertão
Certar, *vn.* to fight
Certeiro, a, *adj.* that hits right
Certeza, *sf.* certainty
Certidão, *sf.* a certificate
Certificação, *sf* certification
Certificado, *sm.* a certificate
Certificador, *sm.* certifier
Certificar, *va.* to certify
Certo, a, *adj.* certain, sure, true, right. *Dia certo*, a fixed, determined day. *De certo*, *por certo*, for certain, certainly. *Ao certo*, exactly. *Mão certa*, a steady hand
Ceruda, *sf.* V. Celidonia
Ceruleo *and* Cerulo, a, *adj.* blue
Cerusa, *sf.* cerose
Cerva, *sf.* a hind, a deer
Cerval *adj.* 2. *Lobo cerval*, a lynx
Cerveja, *sf.* beer or ale
Cervejeiro, *sm.* a brewer
Cervilhas, *sf. pl.* a sort of shoes, dancing shoes, pumps
Cerviz, *sf.* neck, stubbornness
Cervo, *sm.* a stag
Cerzido, *pp.* V. Cirzido
Cerzir, *va.* V. Cirzir
Cesareo, a, *adj.* imperial
Cessação, *sf.* cessation
Cessão, *sf.* resignation, cession
Cessar, *vn.* to cease
Cessionario, *sm.* cessionary
Cessivel, *adj.* 2 cessible
Cesso, *sm.* V. Sesso
Cesta, *sf.* a basket
Cesteiro, *sm.* a basket-maker
Cestinha, *sf.* a little basket
Cestinho, *sm.* a small basket
Cesto, *sm.* a large basket
Césto, *sm.* a kind of club or whirlbat
Cestões, *sm. pl.* V. Capoeiras
Cestruoso, *adj.* V. Sestruoso
Cestuato, a, *adj.* made in the shape of a basket, when it lies topsy-turvy
Cesura, *sf.* cæsura
Cetaceo, *adj.* cetaceous
Ceterac, *sm.* V. Scolopendra
Céto, *sm.* a whale
Cetra, *sf.* a short square target
Cetro, Ceptro, *sm.* V. Sceptro

Ceva, *sf.* meat, wherewith a beast is fattened
Cevada, *sf.* barley
Cevadal. *sm.* the place where barley grows
Cevadeira, *sf.* (*naut.*) the spritsail
Cevadeiro, *sm.* he who takes care of the barley for the king's horses
Cevadiço, *adj.* V. Cevado
Cevadilha, *sf.* V. Sevadilha
Cevado, a, *adj.* fattened, *pp.*
Cevador, *sm.* a poulterer
Cevadouro, *sm.* a place wherein creatures are fattened
Cevadura, *sf.* the remains of a partridge, goose, etc., wherewith any bird of prey is crammed; fight
Cevandilha, Cevandija. V. Savandija
Cevão, *adj. m. Porco cevão*, a pig that has been fattened
Cevar, *va.* to fatten. —*-se, vr.* to be glutted [Cebo
Cévo, *sm.* bait to catch fishes. V.
Cezão, *sf.* V. Sezão
Chá, *sm.* tea. — *verde*, green tea. —*perola*, gun-powder tea. —*hyson*, hyson tea
Chãa, *sf.* V. Chão
Chãamente, *adv.* sincerely
Chabuco, *sm.* a whip
Chaça, *sf.* (at tennis) chase
Chácara, *sf.* a farm (in Brazil)
Chacina, *sf.* salt meat
Chacinar, *va.* to mince
Chaço, *sm.* (a cooper's tool) a driver
Chacorreiro, *sm.* Chacorrice, *sf.* V. Chocarreiro, Chocarrice
Chacota, *sf.* merry making
Chacoteador *and* Chacoteiro, *sm.* a jester
Chacotear, *vn.* to jest, to mock
Chafalhão, *sm.* a jovial man
Chafariz, *sm.* a public fountain
Chafurdar *vn. and* — *-se, vr.* to mire
Chaga, *sf.* an ulcer, a wound
Chagar, *va.* to wound, to ulcerate
Chalavegão, *sm.* a sort of vessel with oars (in India)
Chale, *sm.* a shawl
Chalupa, *sf.* a sloop
Chalybeado, a, *adj.* chalybeate
Chama, *sf.* V. Chamma [boat
Chamaceira, *sf.* the gunnel of a
Chamada, *sf.* parley
Chamado, *sm.* a summoning
Chamador, *sm.* one who calls
Chamalote *or* Chamelote, *sm.* camblet
Chamamento, *sm.* warning [bliet
Chamar, *va.* to call
Chamariz. *sm.* a witwal; lure, decoy, allurement, attraction
Chamarra, *sf.* a garment of sheep skins
Chambão, *sm.* a pickt bone; he that undertakes to do a thing he knows nothing of
Chambaril, *sm.* a gammon of bacon
Chamberga, *sf.* a sort of lyric verses
Chamboadamente, *adv.* V. Grosseiramente
Chamboado, *adj.* V. Grosseiro
Chamboice, *sf.* V. Grossaria
Chameira. *sf.* a woman that carries the bread to the oven
Chamiça, *sf.* a small rope made of mat-weed [*miça*
Chamiceiro, *sm.* he who carries *cha-*
Chamiço, *sm.* small sticks, charcoal
Chaminé, Cheminé, *sf.* a chimney
Chamma, *sf.* flame; fig love, passion
Chamnejante, *adj.* 2. burning [sion
Chammejar, *vn.* to flame
Champa, *sf. da— espada*, the flat side of the sword
Champánha, *sm. Vinho de* —, champaign wine [large boat
Champão, *sm.* or Champana, *sf.* a
Champrões, *sm. pl.* thick planks
Chamusca, *sf.* singeing
Chamuscado, a, *adj.* singed, *pp.* of
Chamuscar, *va.* to singe
Chamusco, *sm.* the smell of any thing singed
Chanca, *sf.* a long-foot
Chança, *sf.* a jest; pride
Chançarona, *sf.* a seafish so called
Chancela, *sf.* a slip of paper to enclose letters; a seal [*chancelas*
Chancellar, *va.* to close letters with
Chancellaria, *sf.* chancellorship, chancery [lord chancellor
Chanceller *mór do reino, sm.* the
Chancharas, *sf.* V. Chinlaria

Chançoneta, *sf.* a little song
Chaneza, *sf.* the smooth, level surface of a field, glass, etc.—*de condição*, frankness, sincerity
Chanfana, *sf.* bullock's thighs hashed
Chanfrar, *va.* to slope [stories
Chanfretas, *sf. pl.* trifles, toys, idle
Chanfro, *sm.* the cutting of the corner of a board with a plane
Chanissimo, a, *adj. superl.* of Chão, very flat
Chanqueta, *sf. Andar com os sapatos de chanqueta*, to walk slipshoed
Chantagem, *sf.* the herb plantain
Chantão, *sm.* V. Estaca
Chantar, *va.* (*obsol.*) V. Fincar, Plantar [or dignity
Chantrado, *sm.* the chanter's place
Chantre, *sm.* chanter
Chão, *sm.* ground, or soil
Chão, *adj. m.* Chãa, *f.* level, flat, smooth *Estylo chão*, low style
Chaos, *sm.* chaos [metal
Chapa, *sf.* a plate, or thin piece of
Chapado, a, *adj.* downright, perfect, complete. It. V. Chapeado
Chaparia, *sf.* plates, or thin pieces of metal
Chaparreiro, *sm.* a young cork-tree
Chapeado, a, *adj.* plated, *pp.* of
Chapear, *va.* to plate
Chapeirão, *sm.* a cloak with a cowl; a broad brimmed hat
Chapeleira, *sf.* hat-box
Chapeleiro, *sm.* a hat maker
Chapeleta, *sf.* a leap, a hop. — a rebounding; ducks and drakes. It. the lower box of a pump; a little hat or cap
Chapelete, *sm.* a little hat
Chapéo, *sm.* a hat. — *de sol* or *de chuva*, an umbrella
Chapim, *sm.* a sort of high-soled clogs made of cork
Chapins, *sm. pl.* pattens; buskins
Chapinha, *sf.* a little, plate
Chapinhar, *vn.* to bathe or wet with the hands
Chapinheiro, *sm.* a man who makes or sells buskins, etc.
Chapotar, *va.* to prune
Chapuz, *sm.* a word to express the noise, of any thing when it falls
Charabe, *sm.* V. Carabe [down
Charamela, *sf.* a bagpipe
Charameleiro, *sm.* a bagpiper
Charão, *sm.* japan work
Charavisca or Chavascal, *sm.* a thicket of bushes
Charco, *sm.* a puddle
Charel, *sm.* a housing, or horse-cloth
Charidade, *sf.* V. Caridade
Charisma, *sm.* V. Carisma [called
Charistias, *sf. pl.* a sort of bird so
Charlar, *vn.* to talk, to prate
Charlatanear, *vn.* to quack
Charlataneria, *sf.* quacking [bank
Charlatão, *sm.* a quack, mounte
Charneca, *sf.* a barren sandy land.
Charneira, *sf.* chapes [a heath
Charoado, a, *adj.* japanned, *pp.* of
Charoar, *va.* to japan
Charola, *sf.* V. Andor
Charpa, *sf.* a scarf
Charqueiro, a, *adj.* fenny [tic
Charro, a, *adj.* low, vile, rude, rus-
Charrua, *sf.* a large plough; a merchant ship, a lugger [trick
Chasco, *sm.* a hedge-sparrow; a
Chasona, *sf. Homem de má chasona*, a man that finds fault with every thing
Chasquear, *va.* V. Zombar
Chatim, *sm.* any great merchant
Chatinar, *vn.* to trade; to merchandize small things
Chato, a, *adj.* flat
Chávana, *sf.* a tea-cup
Chavão, *sm.* a sort of stamp to mark paste; a large key
Chavasco, *adj.* V. Grosseiro
Chavasquice, *sf.* V. Grossaria
Chave, *sf.* a key. — *da abóbada*, the key stone of a vault
Chaveira, *sf.* in convents, the woman who keeps the keys
Chaveiro, *sm.* in convents, the man who keeps the keys
Chaveta, *sf.* the linch pin of a wheel. It. (*naut.*) a piece of iron to secure the pins of a ship [pin
Chavetar, *va.* to secure with a linch-
Chazeiras, *sm. pl.* the sides, of a cart where are fixed the stakes that sustain the cart load

Chavinha, *sf.* a little key
Chea *or* **Cheia**, *sf.* an overflowing
Cheamente, *adv.* V. Plenamente
Chefe, *sm.* chief
Chefia, *sf.* a fee held in capite
Chegada, *sf.* arrival [V. Adventicio
Chegadiço, *adj.* come from abroad,
Chegado, a, *adj.* landed, arrived, *pp.* of
Chegar, *va.* to move, or bring to; to come at, or overtake to bring near *or* to; to induce or force
Chegar, *vn.* to land, to come, to approach, to arrive, to draw near, to come at or to; to succeed in one's aim; to suffice; to amount
Chegar-se, *vn.* — *a alguem*, to accost one
Chego, *sm.* carat of pearls [scent
Cheirar, *va.* to smell; *vn.* to have
Cheiro, *sm.* smell, name, reputation
Cheiros, *sm. pl.* perfumes; sweet, aromatic pot herbs
Cheiroso, a, *adj.* odorous
Chelonites *or* **Chelonitides**, *sm.* a precious stone
Chelydro, *sm.* a watersnake
Chêo *or* **Cheio**, a, *adj.* full, fleshy
Cheque, *sm.* V. Xeque
Cherife, *sm.* V. Xerife
Cherinola, *sf.* a tale
Cherivia, *sf.* skirret
Cherne, *sm.* a kind of sea-fish
Cherubico, a, *adj.* cherubic
Cherubim *or* **Querubim**, *sm.* a cherub
Chés, *sm. Dar no chés meninés*, to hit the nail on the head
Chiado, a, *adj.* sly, cunning, *pp.* of
Chiar, *vn.* to creak, to squeak. — *o pardal*, to chirp as a sparrow
Chibante, *adj.* 2. neat, foppish; bold
Chibar, *vn* to deck one's self
Chibarrada, *sf.* a flock of bucks
Chibarro, *sm.* a little buck
Chibata, *sf* a cane, rod
Chibatada, *sf* a stroke with a rod
Chibo, *sm.* V. Cabrito
Chicara, *sf.* a tea-cup
Chicharo, *sm.* chicklings
Chicharro, *sm.* a fish so called
Chichelada, *sf.* a stroke with an old shoe
Chichelos, *sm. pl.* old shoes
Chicheros, *sm. pl.* V. Chicharros
Chichimeco, *sm.* a little ugly fellow
Chichisbeo, *sm.* a ladies' fop, a sigisbee
Chicoria *or* **Endivia**, *sf.* endive
Chicote, *sm.* a whip; the end of a cable
Chifarote, *sm.* a small straight sword
Chifra, *sf.* a bookbinder's scraper
Chifrar, *va.* to scrape
Chifro *or* **Chifre**, *sm.* V. Corno
Chilacalota, *sf.* a kind of pumkin
Chilificação, *sf.* V. Chylificação
Chilindrão, *sm.* an ancient play at
Chilo, *sm.* V. Chylo [cards
Chilrão, *sm.* a sort of net
Chilrar *and* **Chilrear**, *vn.* to chirp
Chilro, a, *adj.* ill seasoned, plain, unmixed
Chimbeo, *sm.* V. Rocim
Chimera, *sf.* chimera; idle fancy
Chimerico, a, *adj.* chimerical, fanciful, fantastic
Chimica, *sf.* chemistry
Chimico, a, *adj.* chemical
Chimico, *sm.* a chemist
Chimpar, *va.* to strike, to blab
China, *sf.* money
Chincar, *vn.* to taste
Chincha, *sf.* a sort of fishing boat
Chinche, *sf.* V. Percevejo
Chincheiro, *sm.* V. Chimbeo
Chinchorro, *sm.* a sort of large fishing net
Chinchoso, a, *adj.* full of bugs
Chineiro, *adj.* V. Endinheirado
Chinela, *sf.* a lady's shoe without heels; men's pumps, slippers
Chineleiro, *sm.* he who makes slippers
Chio, *sm.* a squeak [pers
Chinte, *sm.* a cloak with a cowl (obs)
Chipo, *sm.* (in Asia) the oyster pearl; a bank of oyster pearl
Chiqueiro, *sm.* — *de porcos*, a swine cote
Chiragra, *sf.* the gout in the hands
Chirinola, *sf.* any puzzling contrivance
Chiripos, *sm. pl.* V. Tamancos
Chirivia, *sf.* V. Cherivia
Chiromancia, *sf.* chiromancy

Chiromante, *sm.* chiromancer
Chirriar, *vn.* to cry or squeak or whoop
Chirurgia, *sf.* surgery
Chirurgico, a, *adj.* chirurgical
Chispa, *sf.* a spark
Chispar, *vn.* to spirkle as fire
Chispo, *sm.* V. Pesunho. It. a sort
Chiste, *sm.* a jest [of fine shoes
Chita, *sf.* printed callico
Chiton, *interj.* hush, silence
Chiamyde, *sf.* a cloak, a soldier's
Choça, *sf.* a cottage [coat
Choca, *sf.* a sort of play among boys. It. a ball. V. Chocalho
Chocalejar, *vn.* V. Chocalhar
Chocalhada, *sf.* a noise of little bells. tinklings
Chocalheiro, a, *adj.* chattering; chirping
Chocalheiro, *sm.* a blab
Chocalhice, *sf.* blabbing
Chocalho, *sm.* a little bell
Chocar, *va.* to hatch
Chocar, *vn.* (in the play called *choca*), is for the bowls to be struck one against the other; to knock together
Chocarrear, *vn.* to jest
Chocarreiro, *sm.* a jester
Chocarrice, *sf.* jesting, scoffing
Chocarrices *sf. pl.* scurrilous sayings
Chocas, *sf. pl.* splashes in the mud
Chochim, *sm.* a ridiculous man
Chocho, a, *adj* unripe, wrinkled
Choco, a, *adj.* hatched
Choco, *sm.* a brooding
Chocolate, *sm.* chocolate
Chocolateira, *sf.* a chocolate-pot
Chocorreta, *sf.* (vulgar) a glass of wine [wine often
Chocorreta, *sm.* one who drinks
Ch cos, *sm. pl.* a little cuttle-fish
Chofrar, *va.* to deceive, to disappoint [plump
Chofre, *sm. Dar de—*, to hit a thing
Chofreiro, *sm.* one who h ts in the flight. who succeeds with one stroke
Choiso, *sm.* V. Chouso
Choldabolda, *sf.* a banquet with great bustle and confusion
Choque, *sm.* a crashing, conflict, shock, fight
Choqueiro. *sm.* a hen-roost
Choquento, a, *adj.* splashed
Choradeira, *sf.* a weeping woman, that has tears at command. It. complaint, doleful lamentation
Choramigar, *vn.* to cry as a child
Choramigas, *sm.* a person that is always crying [crying
Chorão, *sm.* a child that is always
Chorar, *vn.* to cry, to weep, la-
Choricas, *sm.* V. Choramigas [ment
Choro. *sm.* a weeping, tears
Chorographia. *sf* chorography
Chorographico, a, *adj.* chorographical
Chorographo, *sm.* a chorographer
Choromigar, *vn.* V. Choramigar
Choroma, *sf.* V. Choradeira
Choroso, a, *adj.* mournful
Chorrilho, *sm.* a crowd
Chorro, *sm.* a spout, a water spout. V. Ferro
Chouchu, a, *adj.* flat, fleshy
Chouriço, *sm.* juice of fat meat, gravy; fig., wit; wealth
Choupa, *sf.* a kind of sea-fish; the blade of a boar-spear
Choupana, *sf.* a cottage, hut, thatched house
Choupo, *sm.* a sort of poplar-tree
Chouriça, *sf.* Chouriço, *sm.* a large sausage; a sand-bag
Chouso or Chouse, *sm.* a small hedged piece of ground
Choutador or Choutiço, *sm.* a hard-trotting horse
Choutar, *vn.* to shake, to trot
Chouto, *sm.* the hard trotting of a horse
Chover, *va.* (little used) to throw, to spread in abundance. —*estragos*, to lay waste
Chover, *vn. imp.* to rain down, to flock. *Chove*, it rains. *Chover agua a cantaros*, to rain very hard, to pour
Choviscar, *v. imp.* to mizzle
Choz, *sm.* a snare for partridges, etc.
Chrisma, *sm.* unction
Chrismar, *va.* to administer the sacrament of confirmation

Christãamente, *adv.* christian-like
Christandade, *sf.* christianity
Christanovice *and* Christavelhice, *sf.* the qualities of being a new or an old christian
Christão, ãa, *adj.* christian
Christão, *sm.* a christian
Christianismo, *sm.* V. Christandade
Christianissimo, a, *adj. sup.* most christian [christian virtues
Christianizar, *va.* to communicate
Christo, *sm.* Christ
Chromatico, a, *adj.* chromatic
Chronica, *sf.* chronicle [nicles
Chronista, *sm.* a writer of chro-
Chronographia, *sf.* chronography
Chronologia, *sf.* chronology [cal
Chronologico, a, *adj.* chronologi-
Chronologista *and* Chronologo, *sm.* a chronologist [time keeper
Chronometro, *sm.* a chronometer,
Chrysalida, *sf.* chrysalis
Chrysma, *sf.* V. Chrisma
Chrysol *or* Crisol, *sm.* a crucible
Chrysolita, *sm and* Chrysolito, *sf.* chrysolite [stone
Chrysopraso, *sm.* a kind of green
Chuça, *sf.* V. Chuço
Chuçada, *sf.* a blow of a pike
Chucha, *sf. Pela chucha* (*jocose*) *calada*, an hugger mugger
Chuçar, *va.* to wound with a pike
Chuchamel, *sm. pl.* V. Chupamel
Chuchar, *vn.* V. Chupar
Chuchurriar, *vn.* to sip
Chuço, *sm.* a great half-pike
Chué, *adj.* 2. shabby, poor, mean
Chufa, *sf.* an offensive jest
Chufador, *sm.* V. Chocarreiro
Chufar, *va.* to scoff
Chularia *and* Chulice, *sf.* jocosity
Chuilista, *sm.* one who is always jesting
Chulo, a, *adj.* jesting, jocose
Chumacete, *sm.* pledget
Chumaço, *sm.* a pillow
Chumbada, *sf.* pieces of lead in a fishing net; a shot
Chumbado, a, *adj.* of the colour of lead; soldered with lead. *pp.* of Chumbar, *va.* to solder with lead; to fasten lead to a net, etc.
Chumbeira, *sf.* a casting net
Chumbeiro, *sm.* a man who works in a lead mine
Chumbo, *sm.* lead; plumb, plummet, shot. *Cousa de —*, leaden. *— semelhante a chumbo*, leadish
Chumêas, *sf. pl.* (in a ship) a sort of cheeks to strengthen a mast
Chupado, a, *adj.* suckled; very lean. *pp.* [sucking
Chupadura *and* Chupadella, *sf.* a
Chupamel, *sm.* honey-suckle
Chupão, *sm.* black and blue mark on the skin by sucking it
Chupar, *va.* to suck
Chupista, *sm.* a tippler (*jocose*)
Chupistar, *vn.* to tipple (*jocose*)
Churdo, *sm* V. Lãa
Churma, *sf.* V. Chusma
Churrião, *sm.* a waggon
Churro, *sm.* a villain
Churume, *sm.* V. Chorume
Chusma, *sf.* crew; crowd
Chusmar, *va. —huma galé*, to man
Chuva, *sf.* rain [a galley
Chuveiro, *sm.* a shower
Chuvoso, a, *adj.* rainy
Chylificação, *sf.* chylification
Chylo, *sm.* chyle
Ciar, *va.* Ciar-se, *vr.* to be jealous
Ciar, *vn.* to fall astern (*naut.*)
Ciatica, *sf.* V. Sciatica
Ciba, *sf.* V. Siba
Cibalho, *sm.* worms or insects the birds feed upon
Cibando, *sm.* a kind of bird of prey
Ciborio, *sm.* the ciborium
Cicatriz, *sf.* a scar [scar
Cicatrizar, *va.* to heal up, leaving a
Cicero, *sm.* pica (*printing type*)
Ciceroniano, a, *adj.* ciceronian
Ciciar, *vn.* to lisp
Cicioso, a, *adj* lisping
Cicioso, a, *adj.* Cecioso or Secioso *sm.* one that lisps
Cicisbeo, *sm.* V. Chichisbeo
Ciclaminis, *sf.* V. Cyclaminis
Ciclopes, *sm. pl.* V. Cyclopes
Cicuta, *sf* hemlock [der
Cid *or* Cide, *sm.* lord or comman-
Cidadão, *sm.* a citizen
Cidade, *sf.* a city
Cidadélla, *sf.* V. Citadella
Cidadôa, *sf.* a female citizen

Cidão, *sm.* V. Foro
Cide, *sm.* V. Cid
Cidra, *sf.* citron; cyder
Cidrada, *sf.* a sweet-meat, of the juice of citron
Cidrão, *sm.* a sweet-meat of citron peel; a disease in oxen
Cidreira, *sf.* citron-tree. *Herva cidreira*, balm gentle [cold
Cieiro, *sm.* chopped lips caused by
Ciencia, *sf.* V. Sciencia, etc.
Cifar, *va.* to get ready (*naut.*), to grease a ship
Cifra, *sf.* zero; ciphers
Cifra, *sf.* flourish at the end of the name, to prevent counterfeiting. *Escrever em cifra*, to cipher
Cifrado, a. *adj.* written in cipher. It. V. Cifrar
Cifrão, *sm.* a mark used in accounts to divide the thousands
Cifrar, *va.* V. Recopilar
Cigalho, *sm.* a small portion
Cigana, *sf.* Cigano, *sm.* a gypsey
Ciganaria *or* Ciganice, *sf.* a cheating-trick; coaxing
Cigano, *sm.* V. Cigana [cricket
Cigarra *or* Cegarrega, *sf.* balm-
Cigude, *sf.* V. Cicuta [reiha
Cigureiha, *sf.* savoury. V. Segu-
Cilada, *sf.* a snare
Cilha, *sf.* a band, girth
Cilhão, *sm.* V. Silhão
Cilhar, *va.* to girth
Cilicio, *sm.* hair-cloth
Cilindro, *sm.* V. Cylindro
Cima, *sm.* the top of a mountain. *Por cima*, above. *De* —, from above. *Para* —, upwards. *A* —, above. *Voltar de cima para baixo* or *de baixo para cima*, to turn upside down. *Estar acima*, to excel. *Ficar de cima*, to overcome, to get the better, to carry the point
Cimacio *or* Cimaço, *sm.* V.
Cimalha, *sf.* cymatium, a wave (*ar-*
Cimbalo, *sm* a cymbal [*chit.*)
Cimbre, *sm.* V. Simples
Cimeira, *sf.* the crest of a head-piece (*herald.*)
Cimentar, *va.* to lay the foundations, to cement
Cimento, *sm.* foundation; cement
Cimitarra, *sf.* a scymitar
Cimo, *sm.* the top [*sm.* cinnabar
Cinabre, Cinabrio *and* Cinnabrio,
Cinamomo, *sm.* V. Cinnamomo
Cinca, *sf. Dar cincas* (at nine pins), to lose five points; to miss
Cincar, *vn.* to miss; to mistake
Cinceiro, *sm.* a willow
Cincho, *sm.* a cheese-fat
Cinco, *adj.* five [figure of five (5)
Cinco, *sm. O cinco de conta*, the
Cincoenta, *adj.* fifty
Cingideiras, *sf. pl.* the middle-most claws of birds of prey
Cingido, a. *adj.* girded. *pp.*
Cingidouro, *sm.* a girdle
Cingir, *va.* to tie about; to gird
Cingir-se, *vr.* to cling
Cingulo, *sm.* a girdle
Cinicos, *sm. pl.* V. Cynicos
Cinnamomo, *sm.* cinnamon
Cinquinho, *sm.* an ancient coin
Cinta, *sf.* a girdle
Cintas, *sf. pl.* (in a ship) wales
Cinteiro, *sm.* he who makes or sells girdles
Cintemente, *adv.* V. Acintemente
Cinthia, *sf.* V. Cynthia
Cinthio, *sm.* V. Cynthio
Cintilla, *sf.* V. Scintilla *and* Faisca
Cintilante, *adj.* V. Scintillante
Cintilar, *vn.* V. Scintillar
Cintilho, *sm.* a hat-band; the cestus of Venus
Cinto, *pp.* irregular of Cingir
Cinto, *sm.* a leather girdle, a belt, band; zone
Cintura, *sf.* the waist
Cinturão, *sm.* a broad-belt
Cinza, *sf.* ashes
Cinzeiro, *sm.* ash-pan
Cinzel, *sm.* V. Sinzel
Cinzento, a, *adj.* of an ash-colour
Cio, *sm.* desire of copulation among animals. —*do veado*, rut
Cioso, a, *adj.* jealous [of shrub
Cipó *or* Ipecacuanha, *sm.* a kind
Cippo, *sm.* a grave-stone
Cipreste, *sm.* V. Cypreste
Ciranda, *sf.* a screen, to sift lime, etc.; a sieve [etc.
Cirandagem, *sm.* the refuse of lime,

Cirandar, *va.* to scream, to sift the
Circo, *sm.* circus [corn
Circuito, *sm.* a circuit
Circulação, *sf.* circulation
Circular, *adj.* 2. circular
Circular, *vn.* to move round
Circularmente, *adv.* circularly
Circulatorio, a, *adj.* circulatory
Circulo, *sm.* a circle [*pp.* of
Circumcidado, *adj.* circumcised.
Circumcidar, *va.* to circumcise
Circumcisão, *sf* circumcision
Circumciso, *adj.* circumcised
Circumdado. a, *adj.* compassed round, *pp.* of
Circumdar, *va.* to compass round
Circumductar, *va.* to nullify
Circumferencia, *sf* circumference
Circumflexo, a, *adj.* circumflex
Circumfluir, *va.* to flow about
Circumforaneo. a. *adj* that goes up and down or about the streets
Circumfuso, a, *adj.* circumfluent
Circumlocução, *sf.* a circumlocution [tion
Circumloquio, *sm.* a circumlocu-
Circumscrever, *va.* to circumscribe
Circumscriptivo, a, *adj.* that circumscribes [bed
Circumscripto, a, *adj.* circumscri-
Circumspecção, *sf.* circumspection
Circumspecto, a, *adj.* circumspect
Circumstancia, *sf.* a circumstance
Circumstanciar, *va.* to circumstantiate
Circumstanciado, a, *adj. pp.*
Circumstantes, *sm. pl.* by-standers
Circumstar, *va.* to surround [tion
Circumvallação, *sf* circumvalla-
Circumvallar, *va.* to trench about
Circumviz nho, a, *adj.* neighbour-
Cirga, *sf.* V. Sirga [ing
Cirgideiras, *sf. pl.* V. Sirgideiras
Cirgueiro, *sm.* V. Sirgueiro
Cirieiro, *sm.* a wax-chandler; a modeller in wax. V. *Cerieiro*
Cirio, *sm.* a taper; a torch. It. a procession in which a torch is carried and offered to a chapel or church
Cirolas, *sf. pl.* V. Ceroulas
Cirro, *sm.* V. Scirro
Cirurgia, *sf.* surgery
Cirurgião, *sm.* a surgeon
Cirurgico, a, *adj.* chirurgical
Cirzeta, *sf.* V. Cerzeta [sticks fast
Cirzido. a. *adj.* fine-drawn, that
Cirzidura, *sf.* a fine-drawing
Cirzir *va.* to darn
Ciscar, *vn.* to run away privately
Cisco, *sm.* filth, sweepings; charcoal-dust
Cisma *or* Scisma, *sf.* a schism
Cismatico *or* Scismatico, a, *adj.* schismatic
Cisne. *sm.* a swan; a poet
Cisterna, *sf.* a cistern
Cita, *sf.* V. Allegação
Citação, *sf.* a citation
Citadella, *sf.* a citadel
Citar, *va.* to cite; to quote
Citara, *sf.* V. Cithara
Citatorio, a, *adj* citatory [side
Citerior, *adj.* 2. belonging to this
Cithara, *sf.* a cithern [the cithern
Citharedo, *sm.* one who plays upon
Citra, *sf.* V. Cithara
Citraria, *sf.* hawking
Citreiro, *sm.* a falconer
Citreo, a, *adj.* belonging to the citron-tree
Citrino, a, *adj.* citron-coloured
Ciume, *sm.* jealousy, hatred, envy
Ciuro, *sm.* V. Harda, Esquilo
Civel, *adj.* 2. (*law*) civil, not belonging to the criminal jurisdiction. It. mean, common, rustic
Civico, a. *adj.* civic [courteous
Civil, *adj.* civil, gentle, affable,
Civilidade, *sf.* V. Cortezia
Civilização, *sf.* civilization
Civilizar, *va.* to civilize
Civilmente. *adv.* civilly
Civa, *sf.* V. Siza
Cizania, *sf.* tares. V. Zizania
Cizar, *va.* V. Sizar
Cizirão, *sm.* a kind of pulse
Clade, *sf.* a slaughter
Clamar, *vn.* to cry out
Clamide, *sf.* V. Chlamide
Clamor, *sm.* clamour
Clamoroso, a, *adj.* clamorous
Clandestinamente, *adv.* clandestinely
Clandestinidade, *sf.* privacy
Clandestino, a, *adj.* clandestine

Clangor, *sm.* clangour [legg
Clara, *sf.* *de ovo*, the white of an
Claraboia, *sf.* sky-light
Claramente, *adv.* clearly
Clarão, *sm.* gleam of light
Clarea, *sf.* a liquor made with white-wine and honey
Clarear, *vn.* to grow clear
Clarete, *sm.* claret
Clareza, *sf.* clearness
Claridade, *sf.* clearness, light
Clarificar, *va.* to clarify; to ennoble
Clarim, *sm.* a shrill sort of a trumpet
Claristas, *sf.* the nuns of Santa Clara
Claro, a, *adj.* bright, clear, transparent, fair, pure, serene. It. plain, easy, perspicuous, evident. It. illustrious, renowned, famous
Claro, *sm.* a blank, a void, unoccupied space
Claro, *adv.* clearly, evidently. *Em claro*, in blank; missed
Classe, *sf.* a class
Classico, a, *adj.* classic
Classificação, *sf.* classification
Classificar, *va.* to class
Claudicante, *adj.* 2. lame, wavering, uncertain; unfit for use
Claudicar, *vn.* to be like to fall; to waver
Claustral, *adj.* 2. of or belonging to
Claustro, *sm.* a cloister [a cloister
Clausula, *sf.* a clause; cadence
Clausular, *va.* V. Encerrar, *and*
Clausura, *sf.* an inclosure {Limitar
Clausurar, *va.* to confine
Clava, *sf.* a club
Clave, *sf.* a cliff (*music.*)
Claveiro, *sm.* he who has the keys
Clavellina, *sf.* a musk gilly-flower
Clavicordio, *sm.* a harpsicord
Clavicula, *sf.* the channel bone
Clavilha, *sf.* *Ponto de*—, twisted
Clavina, *sf.* carbine [suture
Claviorgão, *sm.* a sort of musical instrument
Clemencia, *sf.* clemency {clement
Clemente, *adj.* 2. meek, merciful
Clerezia, *sf.* V. Clero [man
Clericato, *sm.* the office of a clergy-
Clerigo, *sm.* a clergyman
Clero, *sf.* the clergy

Cliente, *sm.* a client
Clientela, *sf.* clientship
Clima, *sm.* a climate
Climacterico, a, *adj.* climacterical
Clinico, a, *adj.* clinical. *A clinica*, *sf.* clinical lectures or practice
Clistel *or* Celistel, *sm.* a clyster
Clitoris, *sm.* clitoris
Cloaca, *sf.* common sewer
Co, instead of *com o.* with the
Coacção, *sf.* force, compulsion
Coacervar, *va.* to heap up
Coactivo, a, *adj.* coactive, compulsory
Coacto, a, *adj.* forced, compelled
Coada, *sf.* broth strained out of boiled peas
Coadeira *or* Coadeiro, *sm.* V. Coador
Coadjutor, *sm.* a coadjutor
Coadjutora, *sf.* she that helps
Coadjutoria, *sf.* coadjutorship
Coadministrador, *sm.* joint administraior
Coadministrar, *va.* to administrate jointly or in common
Coado, a, *adj.* strained. *pp.*
Coador, *sm.* a colander
Coadunação, *sf.* assemblage
Coadunar, *va.* to gather
Coadura, *sf.* strained liquor
Coagulação, *sf.* coagulation
Coagulado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Coagular, *va.* to coagulate
Coalhada, *sf.* curdle-milk
Coalhado, a, *adj.* curdled, *pp.*
Coalhadura, *sf.* curdling
Coalhar, *va.* to curdle
Coalhar-se, *vr.* to be curdled
Coalho, *sm.* coagulum
Coar, *va.* to train [wan
Coar, *vn.* to escape; to be pale and
Coartação *or* Coarctação, *sf.* V. Restricção
Coartada *or* Coarctada, *sf.* (*a law term*), it is said of one that purges himself of a crime, by proving an alibi, or giving a satisfactory explanation
Coartar *or* Coarctar, *va.* to restrain
Cobales, *sm. pl.* satyrs
Cobalto, *sm.* cobalt
Cobarde, *sm.* a coward. It. *adj.* 2. coward

Cobardia, *sf.* cowardice
Coberta, *sf.* a coverlet
Coberto, a, *adj.* covered, *pp.*
Cobertor, *sm.* a blanket, a coun-
Cobiça, *sf.* covetousness [terpane
Cobiçado, a, *adj.* coveted, *pp.* of
Cobiçar *or* Cubiçar, *va.* to covet
Cobiçoso, a, *adj.* covetous
Cobra, *sf.* a snake
Cobrador, *sm.* a receiver, a dun
Cobrança, *sf.* receiving
Cobrar, *va.* to receive, to acquire, to get; to recover
Cobravel, *adj.* 2. recoverable
Cobre, *sm.* copper
Cobrelo *or* Cobrão, *sm.* herpes miliaris, a cutaneous inflammation
Cobrimento, *sm.* covering
Cobrinha, *sf.* dim. a little snake
Cobrir, *va.* to cover. V. Cubrir
Cóbro, *sm. Pôr alguma cousa em cobro,* to lay up a thing safe
Coca, *sf.* coculus indicus
Coça, *sf. Dar huma coça a alguem,* (*jocose*) to trim one's jacket
Coçadura, *sf.* scratching [plume
Cocar *or* Cocarda, *sf.* a cockade,
Coçar, *va.* to scratch
Coçar-se, *vr.* to scratch one's-self
Cócaras, *sf. pl. Estar de cócaras,*
Cocção, *sf.* concoction [to squat
Cocedra, *sf.* a quilt, or mattress
Cócegas, *sf. pl.* tickling. *Fazer—,* to tickle
Coceguento, a, *adj.* ticklish
Coceira, *sf.* an itching
Coche, *sm.* a coach.—*de cal,* a hod
Cocheira, *sf.* a coach house
Cocheiro, *sm.* a coachman
Cochichar, *vn.* to mutter [terings
Cochicho, *sm.* a sort of lark; mut-
Cochichola, *sf.* a narrow house
Cochino, *sm.* V. Porco
Cochleado, a. *adj. Escadas cochleadas,* winding-stairs
Cochlearia, *sf.* spoon-wort
Cochonilha, *sf.* a woodlouse; scarlet dye, cochineal
Coco, *sm.* cocoa-nut. *Fazer coco,* to play at bo peep
Cocões, *sm. pl.* two pieces of wood wherein the axle tree of a portuguese cart moves
Cocorim, *sm.* a hen
Coçouros, *sm. pl.* V. Cossouros
Cocuruta, *sf.* Cocurato, *sm.* the top of any thing
Côdea, *sf.* a crust; scab
Codear, *va.* V. Comer
Codeasinha, *sf.* a little crust
Codeço, *sm.* a kind of shrub
Codego, *sm.* V. Codigo
Códice, *sm.* ancient copies of books with manuscript notes
Codicilio, *sm.* a codicil
Código, *sm.* code [bre
Codilho, *sm.* codille, a term at om-
Codlim, *sm.* a sort of spade
Codo, *sm.* V. Geada
Codorniz, *sf.* a quail [pear
Codornos, *sm. pl* a warden; a great
Coefficiente, *sm.* coefficient
Coeiros, *or* Cueiros, *sm. pl.* swaddling clothes, clouts
Coelheira, *sf.* a clapper of conies
Coelho, *sm.* a rabbit
Coentrella, *sf.* pimpernel
Coentro, *sm.* coriander
Coercivo, a, *adj.* coercive
Coesso, *sm.* a sort of fish
Coetaneo, a. *adj.* cotemporary
Coeterno, a, *adj.* coeternal
Coevo, *adj.* V. Contemporaneo
Cofre, *sm.* a coffer
Cogitação, *sf.* thought
Cogitar, *vn.* to think
Cogitativo, a, *adj.* cogitative
Cognação, *sf.* kindred
Cógnito, a, *adj.* known
Cognome, *sm.* a surname
Cognomento, *sm.* V. Alcunha
Cognominado, a, *adj.* surnamed
Cognominar, *va.* to surname
Cognoscitivo, a, *adj.* intelligent
Cogombro, *sm.* V. Pepino
Cogote, *sm.* the hinder part of the head
Cogula *or* Cucula, *sf.* a monk's cowl
Cogulado, a, *adj.* heaped up
Cogulo, *sm.* the over measure of corn, etc.
Cogumelo, *sm.* a mushroom
Cohabitação, *sf.* cohabitation
Cohabitar, *vn.* to cohabit
Coherdeira, *sf.* coheiress
Coherdeiro, *sm.* coheir

Coherencia, *sf.* coherence
Coherente, *adj.* 2. coherent
Coherentemente, *adv.* fitly
Cohibir, *va.* to cohibit [frain
Cohibir-se, *va.* to forbear, to re-
Cohirmão, *sm.* V. Coirmão [hobate
Cohobar, *va.* (among chemists) to co-
Cohonestar, *va.* to colour, or ex-
Cohorte, *sf.* a cohort [cuse
Coifa, *sf.* a cawl for women's heads
Coima, *sf.* a pecuniary mulct
Coincidir, *vn.* to fall in with
Coinquinado, a, *adj.* spotted
Coirama, *sf.* hides [germain
Coirmão, *adj. m. Primo* —, cousin
Coita, *sf.* grief [creature
Coitadinho, *sm.* a poor harmless
Coitado *or* Cuitado, a, *adj.* miserable, pitiful
Coito, *sm.* coition
Cola, *sf.* glue. V. Colla
Colação *or* Collação, *sf.* V. Consoada *and* Collação
Colaço, *sm.* foster-brother
Colatorio, *sm.* a sort of colander
Colcha, *sf.* counterpane
Colchão, *sm.* a mattress
Colchêa, *sf.* a crochet, or quaver
Colchete *or* Corchete, *sm.* a clasp
Colchoeiro, *sm.* one who makes mattresses
Colcothar, *sm.* colcotar (*chimist.*)
Coldre, *sm.* holster
Coleirado, a, *adj.* collared
Colera, *sf.* choler
Colerico, a, *adj.* choleric [ves
Colete, *sm.* a waistcoat without sleeves
Colgadura, *sf* a suit of hangings; birth-day present
Colhareiro, *sm.* V. Colhereiro
Colhedeira, *sf.* a stick, wherewith painter's scrape up their ground
Colhedor, *sm.* a gatherer [colours
Colhedores, *sm. pl.* (in a ship) the lines of the shrouds
Colheita, *sf.* a crop, harvest
Colhér, *sf* a spoon, ladle. — *de pedreiro*, V. Trolha
Colhêr, *va.* to gather
Colherada, *sf.* a spoonful. *Dar a sua* —, (*jocose*) to put in on's word
Colhereiro, *sm.* a sort of bird

Colherinha, *sf.* dim. a little spoon
Colhimento, *sm.* a taking, gathering
Colica, *sf.* the colic [ring
Coliflor *or* Couveflor, *sm.* a cauliflower
Colina *or* Collina, *sf.* a hill, hillock
Colirica, *sf.* flux and vomit
Colirio, *sm.* V. Collirio
Colla, *sf.* glue
Collaça, *sf.* fostersister
Collação, *sf* collation
Collacia, *sf.* fostership
Collaço, *sm.* fosterbrother
Collar, *sm.* collar, necklace
Collar, *va.* to glue
Collarinho, *sm.* — *da camisa*, the collar of a shirt
Collateral, *adj.* 2. collateral
Colle, *sm.* V. Outeiro
Collecção, *sf.* a collection
Collecta, *sf.* a gathering of charities; levy of a tax; a collect
Collectaneo, *adj.* V. Sequaz
Collecticio, a, *adj.* gathered up of all sorts (*milit.*)
Collectivamente, *adv.* collectively
Collectivo, a, *adj.* collective
Collector *or* Colleitor, *sm.* a collector
Collega, *sm.* a colleague
Collegiada. *sf.* a collegiate church
Collegial, *sm.* a colleger
Collegio, *sm.* a college
Colleira, *sf.* a dog's collar
Colleirado, *adj.* having a collar round the neck
Colleitor, *sm.* V. Collector
Colligação, *sf.* a conjunction
Colligado, a, *adj.* confederate
Colligancia, *sf.* union, tie
Colligar, *va.* to tie, bind
Colligar-se, *vr.* to make a league
Colligir, *va.* to gather, to infer; to
Collina, *sf.* a hill [collect
Collinoso, a, *adj.* hilly
Colliquação, *sf.* colliquation, dangerous flux
Collirio, *sm.* V. Collyrio
Collisão, *sm.* collision
Collitigante, *sm.* V. Adversario
Collo *or* Colo, *sm.* lap; neck. — *torto*, hypocrite
Collocação, *sf.* collocation

Collocar, *va.* to set in a place
Colloquio, *sm.* colloquy
Collusão, *sf.* collusion
Collusivo, a, *and* Collusorio, a, *adj.* collusory, collusive
Colluvião, *sf.* inundation [rium
Collyrio, *sm.* an eye-salve, colly
Colmar, *va.* to thatch
Colmêa, *sf.* a bee-hive
Colmeal, *sm.* a stock of bees, a quantity of bee-hives
Colmeeiro, *sm* he that keeps bees
Colmeiro, *sm.* a thatcher
Colmilhos, *sm. pl.* the tusks of an animal [tusky
Colmilhoso *and* Colmilhudo, *adj.*
Colmo, *sm.* the stem, stalk or straw of corn or rye
Colo, *sm.* V. Collo [sleeves
Colobio, *sm.* a short coat without
Colobrete, *sm.* an old warlike instrument
Colobrina, *sf.* V. Colubrina
Colocasia, *sf.* the Egyptian bean
Colocyntida, *sf.* coloquintid
Colofonia, *sf* V. Colophonia
Colombino, *sm.* V. Columbino
Colon, *sm.* colon (:) in grammar
Colondro. *sm.* a kind of long gourd
Colonia, *sf.* a colony [lonist
Colono, *sm.* a husbandman, a co-
Colophonia, *sf.* pitch, rosin
Coloquintidas *or* Colocyntidas, *sf. pl.* coloquintids
Color, *sm.* V. Pretexto
Colorante, *adj.* 2. colouring
Colorar, *va.* V. Corar *and* Colorear
Colorear, *va.* to colour, to palliate
Colorido, a. *adj.* V. Colorir
Colorido, *sm.* the colouring (among
Colorir, *va.* to colour [painters)
Colorista, *sm. Bom colorista*, a painter skilled in the right use of colours
Colossal, *adj.* 2. colossean, huge
Colosso, *sm.* colossus
Colostro, *sm.* beestings
Colubrina, *sf.* a culverin
Columbino, a, *adj.* of or belonging to pigeons; harmless
Columella, *sf.* an inflammation of the uvula [a column, a pillar
Columna, Çolunna *or* Coluna, *sf.*
Coluro, *sm.* colure (*astron.*)
Colutea, *sf.* colutea, the bastard
Com, *prep.* with [senna
Coma, *sf.* the mane of a horse
Comadre, *sf.* a gossip; a midwife
Comarca, *sf.* a hundred or a part of a shire, a district
Comarcão. ãa, *adj* bordering upon
Cômaro *or* Cômoro, *sm.* a sluice
Comato, *adj.* with a large wig or long hair [rotten
Combalido, a, *adj.* that sickly;
Combalir, *va.* to impair, to weaken
Combanir-se, *vr.* V. Apodrecer
Combate, *sm.* a combat
Combatente, *sm.* a combatant
Combater, *va.* to fight
Combater, *vn.* to combat
Combatido. a, *adj.* assaulted, *pp.*
Combinação, *sf.* a combination
Combinador, *sm.* one who com-
Combinar, *va.* to combine [bines
Combinavel, *adj.* that may be com-
Comboi, *sm.* a convoy [bined
Comboiar, *va.* to convoy
Combro, *sm.* a heap of earth
Combustão, *sf.* combustion
Combustivel, *adj.* 2. combustible
Comcausa, *sf.* concomitant cause, joint cause
Começar, *va.* to begin
Começo, *sm* beginning
Comedia, *sf.* a comedy, a play
Comedia, *sf.* V. Alimentos
Comediante, *sm* or *f.* a player
Comedidamente, *adv.* modestly
Comedido. a *adj.* moderate
Comedimento, *sm.* modesty
Comedir-se, *vr.* to behave modestly
Comedor, *sm.* a great eater
Comemoração, *sf.* V. Commemoração
Comenda, *sf.* V. Commenda [dor
Comendador, *sm.* V. Commenda-
Comendatario, *sm.* V. Commendatario
Comenos, *sm. Neste comenos*, in the mean time
Comentador, *sm.* V. Commentador
Comentar, *va.* V. Commentar
Comentarios, *sm. pl.* V. Commentarios
Comer, *va.* to eat; to spend, to

waste. *Comer com os olhos*, fig., to covet, to look greedily on a
Comer, *vn.* to itch [thing
Comer, *sm.* food. eatables, victual. *Comeres, pl.* the meals, repasts, dishes [feasts
Comesainas or Comesanas, *sf. pl.*
Comestivel, *adj.* 2 eatable
Cometa, *sm.* a comet
Cometter, *va.* to commit; to undertake; to try
Cometimento, *sm.* perpetration
Comezana, *sf.* a great banquet
Comichão, *sf.* itching [vish
Comichoso, a, *adj.* humorous; peeComicio, *sm.* an assembly of people for making bye-laws
Comico, a, *adj.* comical
Comico, a, *sm.* and *f.* a comedian
Comida, *sf.* eating repast, meal
Comigo, *sm.* V. Commigo
Comilão, *sm.* a glutton
Comilona, *sf.* gluttonous woman
Cominge, *sm.* a mortar of 46 or 48 inches
Cominhos, *sm. pl.* cummin seed
Comirmão, *adj.* and *sm.* V. Primo
Comitiva, *sf.* train of attendants
Comitre, *sm.* boatswain
Commandamento, *sm.* the act of commanding
Commandante, *sm.* commander
Commandar, *va.* to command
Commando, *sm.* command
Commemoração, *sf.* a commemoration
Commenda, *sf.* a commandery
Commendador, *sm* a commendatory [commendatory
Commendadoria, *sf* the office of
Commendatario, *adj. Abbade* —, an abbot in commendam
Commensal, *sm.* messmate
Commensurar, *va.* to proportion
Commensuravel, *adj.* 2. commensurable
Commentador, *sm.* a commentator
Commentar, *va.* to expound
Commentario, *sm.* a commentary
Commentitio, a, *adj.* V. Fingido *and* Fabuloso
Commento, *sm.* a comment
Commercial, *adj.* 2. commercial
Commerciante, *sm.* a merchant
Commerciar, *vn.* to traffic
Commercio, *sm.* commerce
Commetter, *va.* V. Cometter
Commigo, *adv.* with me
Comminação. *sf.* threatening
Comminar, *va.* to threaten [ry
Comminatorio, a, *adj.* comminato-
Commiseração, *sf.* commiseration
Commiserar-se, *vr.* to commiserate
Commissão, *sf.* a commission
Commissariato, *sm.* commissariat
Commissario, *sm.* a commissioner
Commisso, *sm.* a fine [*nat.*)
Commissura, *sf* commissure (*a*-
Commoção, *sf.* trouble, commotion
Cómmoda, *sf.* a set of drawers
Commodamente, *adv.* easily
Commodatario, *sm.* he who has borrowed something that is to be returned in kind
Commodato, *sm.* the thing that is lent or borrowed, to be returned in kind [riches
Commodidade, *sf.* opportunity; commodo, a, *adj.* rich; commodious
Commodo, *sm.* leisure; gain
Commover, *va.* to move, to affect
Commovido, a, *adj.* moved
Commua, *sf.* a privy, water-closet
Commum, ua, *adj* common
Commummente, *adv.* commonly
Communal, *adj.* V Commum
Communeiro, *sm.* commoner
Commungar, *va.* to administer the communion
Commungar, *vn.* to communicate
Communhão, *sf.* communion
Communicação, *sf.* communication, intercourse, fellowship, union in faith
Communicar, *va.* to communicate
Communicar-se, *vr.*—*com alguem*, to have a correspondence with one. It. to be joined to; to spread
Communicavel, *adj.* 2. communicable [community
Communidade, *sf.* commonalty;
Commutação, *sf.* commutation
Commutar *va.* to commute
Commutativa, *adj. f.* commutative

Como, *adv.* and *conj.* as, like; when. *Como?* how? It. while, after. *Tão bom como,* as good as. *Como,* as it were, almost
Cômoro, *sm.* V. Cômaro
Compacto, a, *adj.* compact
Compadecer, *va.* to permit
Compadecer-se, *vr.* to pity. It. to be compatible [peer
Compadre, *sm.* a god-father, a com
Compaginação, *sf.* a close joining
Compaixão, *sf.* compassion, pity, commiseration, mercy
Companha, *sf.* a ship's or boat's crew, or a division of the men who work together. It. company, body of troops, suite, multitude
Companheira, *sf.* a female partner
Companheiro, *sm.* a companion
Companhia, *sf.* company, fellowship; partnership. *Fazer companhia,* to enter into a partnership
Comparação, *sf.* comparison
Comparar, *va.* to compare
Comparativamente, *adv.* comparatively
Comparativo, a, *adj.* comparative
Comparecer, *vn.* to appear before the judge
Comparte, *sm.* joinders in an action against another. It. joint in partnership
Compartimento, *sm.* a division
Compassado, a, *adj.* compassed
Compassageiro, *sm.* fellow-passenger
Compassar, *va.* to measure with compasses; to beat time
Compassivo, a, *adj.* compassionate
Compasso, *sm.* a pair of compasses
Compasso, *sm.* the time that is kept (*music.*)
Compatibilidade, *sf.* compatibility
Compativel, *adj.* 2. compatible
Compatriota, *sm.* a fellow-countryman
Compaxão, *sf.* V. Compaixão
Compeçar, *va.* V. Começar
Compellir, *va.* to compel
Compendiado, a, *adj.* abridged, *pp.*
Compendiador, *sm.* one who abridges
Compendiar, *va.* to abridge [ged
Compendiario, a, *adj.* contracted
Compendio, *sm.* compendium
Compendiosamente, *adv.* briefly
Compendioso, a, *adj.* compendious
Compensação, *sf.* compensation
Compensador, *sm. and adj.* one who compensates; compensative
Compensar, *va.* to compensate
Competencia, *sf.* competition, contest; emulation. It. competency (*law*)
Competente, *adj.* 2. competent
Competentemente, *adv.* competently [lation
Competição, *sf.* competition, emu-
Competidor, *sm.* a competitor
Competidora, *sf.* a female rival
Competimento, *sm.* V. Competencia [to emulate
Competir, *vn.* to strive, to contest,
Compilação, *sf.* compilation
Compilador, *sm.* a compiler
Compilar, *va.* to compile
Complacencia, *sf.* complaisance
Complectamente, *adv.* V. Juntamente
Compleição, *sf.* constitution
Compleicionado, a, *adj.* constitutioned
Complemento, *sm.* a complement
Completamente, *adv.* completely
Completar, *va.* to complete
Completas, *sf. pl.* compline
Completo, a, *adj.* complete
Complexo, a *adj.* complex
Complexo, *sm.* a space, capacity, compass
Complicação, *sf.* complication
Complicado, a, *adj.* complicated, *pp.* of
Complicar, *va.* to complicate, to entangle, to mix [ed
Complicar-se, *vr.* to be complicat-
Complice, *sm.* accomplice
Compliciar se, *vr.* to be complice
Compoedor, *sm.* V. Compositor
Componedor *or* Componidor, *sm.* a composing-stick (*print.*)
Compôr, *va.* to compose, to complicate, to entangle, to set, to music
Compôr-se, *vr.* — *com seus inimigos,* to be reconciled with one's enemies. — *com os acredores,* to

compound with one's creditors
Comporta, *sf.* a flood-gate, a dam
Comportar, *va.* to bear, to suffer. —*-se*, *vr.* to behave
Composição, *sf.* composition, arrangement, agreement. It. serenity of mind
Composita, *adj. f. Ordem composita*, the composite order
Compositor, *sm.* composer, author
Composto, a, *adj.* composite, writ-
Composto, *sm.* a composition [ten
Compostura, *sf.* decency
Compra, *sf.* purchase
Comprado, a, *adj.* bought, *pp.*
Comprador, *sm.* a buyer
Compradora, *sf.* she that buys
Comprar, *va.* to buy, to purchase
Comprazedor, a, *s.* a complaisant person [ply with
Comprazer, *va.* to please, to com-
Comprazer-se, *vr.* to delight
Comprazimento, *sm.* V. Complacencia
Comprehender, *va.* to comprehend
Comprehendido, a, *adj.* apprehended, etc., *pp.*
Comprehensão, *sf.* comprehension
Comprehensiva, *sf.* V. Comprehensão [hensible
Comprehensivel, *adj.* 2. compre-
Comprehensivo, a, *adj.* comprehensive [ed in heaven
Comprehensores, *sm. pl.* the bless-
Compreição, *sf.* V. Compleição
Compressa, *sf.* a compress, pledget
Compressão, *sf.* compression
Compressibilidade, *sf.* compressibility
Compressivel, *adj.* 2. compressible
Compresso, a, *adj.* pressed
Compridaço, *adj.* augmentative of Comprido [damente
Compridamente, *adv.* V. Cumpri-
Compridão, *sf.* V. Comprimento
Compridete, *adj.* 2. dimin. of Comprido
Compridinho, a, *adj.* dimin. somewhat long
Comprido, a, *adj.* long
Comprimentar, *va.* to compliment. V. Cumprimentar [against
Comprimente, *adj.* 2. that presses
Comprimir, *va.* to press, to compress; to appease, to repress, to keep under [menteiro
Comprimenteiro, *sm.* V. Cumpri-
Comprimento, *sm.* length. It. V. Cumprimento [V. Cumprir
Comprir, *va.* to fulfil or perform.
Comprometter, *va.* to compromise, to compromit.—*-se*, *vr.* to expose one's self
Compromettimento, *sm.* the act of compromising one's self
Compromissario, a, *adj.* compromissorial
Compromisso, *sm.* compromise
Comprovação, *sf.* V. Prova.
Comprovar, *va.* to prove
Comprovincial, *adj.* 2. belonging to the same province
Compulsorio, a, *adj.* compulsory. *carta compulsoria*, a subpœna
Compuncção, *sf.* compunction
Compungido, a, *adj.* penitent
Compungir, *va.* to affect, to influence
Compungir-se, *vr.* to be penitent
Computação, *sf.* computation
Computador, *sm.* computer, accountant
Computar, *va.* to compute
Computo, *sm.* V. Computação
Comsigo, *adv.* with himself
Comtigo, *adv.* with thee
Comum, *adj.* Comungar, *vn.* Comunicação, *sf.* Comunicado, *pp.* Comunicar, *va.* Comutação, *sf. and* Comutar, *va.* V. Commum, Conato, *sm.* endeavour [etc.
Conca, *sf.* a kind of game with a stone or piece of brick which is thrown at a mark
Concavidade, *sf.* concavity
Concavo, a, *adj.* concave. — *metal*, cannon (*poetry*)
Conceber, *va.* to conceive, to breed. —*esperanças*, to entertain hopes
Concebimento, *sm.* V. Conceição
Concebivel, *adj.* 2 allowable
Conceder, *va.* to grant, to allow
Concedidamente, *adv.* by concession
Concedimento, *sm.* V. Concessão
Conceição, *sf.* conception

Conceito, *sm.* conceit; opinion
Conceituar, *vn.* to express elegantly; to judge
Conceituoso, *adj.* V. Sentencioso
Concelebrar, *va.* V. Celebrar
Concelho, *sm.* council
Concento, *sm.* concert
Concentração, *sf.* concentration
Concentrado, a, *adj.* concentrated, *pp.* of
Concentrar, *va.* to concentrate. V. Reconcentrado, *and* Reconcentrar
Concentrico, a, *adj.* concentric
Concepção, *sf.* a conception
Concernente, *adj.* 2. concerning
Concertado, a, *adj.* disposed or put in order [rival
Concertante, *sm.* a striver with a
Concertante, *adj.* 2. that forms part of a simphony (*mus.*)
Concertar, *va.* to dispose or put in order; to repair, mend, adjust
Concertar-se, *vr.* — *com a parte*, to compound with the plaintiff. — *no preço*, to agree in the price
Concerto, *sm.* disposition, order, disc pline; concert; repair; agreement; a concerto; harmony (*mus.*). *De concerto, adv.* by mutual consent, unanimously
Concessão, *sf.* concession
Concesso, *sm.* V. Concessão
Concha, *sf.* a shell
Conchavar, *va.* to put things of the same form and shape and of different size, one within another, such as weights. It. to conclude, adjust, settle any matter
Conchegar-se, *vn.* to close, to coalesce, to lean, to rest against, to come close
Conchego, *sm.* protector; convenience; advantage, comfort, a comfortable, snug place
Conchellos, *sm. pl.* the herb penny wort, penny grass, Venus's navel, hip wort
Conchinha, *sf.* a little shell
Conchyliologia, *sf.* conchology
Concho, a, *adj.* confident
Conciencia, *sf.* V. Consciencia
Concilhos, *sm.* V. Conchellos
Conciliabulo, *sm.* an assembly of schismatic prelates: a conventicle
Conciliação, *sf.* conciliation
Conciliador, *sm.* he who conciliates
Conciliar, *va.* to conciliate
Conciliatorio, a, *ad.* conciliatory
Concilio, *sm.* a council
Concisamente, *adv.* concisely
Concisão, *sf.* concision
Conciso, a, *adj.* concise
Concitado, a, *adj.* excited
Concitador, *sm.* exciter
Concitar, *va.* to stir up
Conclave, *sm.* conclave
Conclavista, *sm.* a conclavist
Concludente, *adj* 2. conclusive
Concludentemente, *adv.* conclusively
Concluir, *va.* to conclude [vely
Concluir-se, *vr.* to decline
Conclusão, *sf.* conclusion
Concluso, a, *adj.* concluded
Conclusões, *pl.* a disputation, thesis
Concoctiva or Concoctriz, *adj. f.* digestive
Concomitancia, *sf.* concomitancy
Concomitante, *adj.* 2. concomitant
Concordancia, *sf.* concordance
Concordante, *part. act.* concordant [form
Concordar, *va.* to reconcile, to conConcordar, *vn.* to agree
Concordata, *sf. and* Concordato, *sm.* a treaty, a concordat
Concordavel, *adj.* that can be made concordant, reconcileable
Concorde, *adj.* 2. unanimous
Concordemente *adv.* by one concent, unanimously
Concordia, *sf.* peace, concord
Concorrencia, *sf.* concurrence, help
Concorrer, *vn.* to concur, to help
Concreção, *sf.* concretion, coalConcreto, a, *adj.* concrete [tion
Concubina, *sf.* a concubine
Concubinario, *sm.* one that keeps a concubine
Concubinato, *sm.* concubinage
Conculcar, *va.* to trample under foot; to contemn
Concupiscencia, *sf.* concupiscence
Concupiscivel, *adj.* 2. concupiscible
Concurrencia, *sf.* state, concurrence

Concurrente, *sm.* competitor
Concurso, *sm.* concourse [sion
Concussão, *sf.* extortion; concus-
Concussionario, *sm.* an extortioner
Condado, *sm.* county, earldom
Condão, *sm.* prerogative, privilege. *Varinha do condão,* a magical
Conde, *sm.* a count or earl [rod
Condeça, *sf.* a small covered wicker basket round or oval [der
Condecender, *vn.* V. Condescen-
Condecorar, *va.* to grace, to honour
Condemação, *sf.* condemnation, penalty [fined
Condenado, a, *adj.* condemned,
Condenado, *sm.* a damned in hell
Condenador, *sm.* one who condemns
Condenar *or* Condemnar, *va.* to condemn, to cast, to pronounce judgment against one, to damn
Condenar-se, *vr.* to condemn one's self
Condenavel, *adj.* 2. blame-worthy
Condensação, *sf.* condensation
Condensar, *va.* to condense. — *-se, vr.* to grow condensed, to thicken
Condensativo, a, *adj* that has the virtue of condensing
Condescendencia, *sf.* condescension
Condescendente, *adj.* 2. condescending
Condescender, *vn.* to condescend
Condessa, *sf.* a countess
Condessilho, *sm.* V. Deposito
Condestable *or* Condestabre, *adj.* V. Condestavel
Condição, *sf.* condition, estate
Condicionado, *adj.* V. Acondicionado
Condicional, *adj.* 2 conditional
Condicionalmente, *adv.* conditio-
Condigno, a, *adj.* condign [nally
Condimento, *sm.* V. Adubo
Condiscipulado, *sm.* fellowship in learning
Condiscipulo, *sm.* a school-fellow
Condizer, *vn.* to answer or agree
Condoer-se, *vr.* to condole
Condoido, a, *adj. pp.* of Condoer-se
Condoimento, *sm. and* Condolencia, *sf.* compassion; condolence
Condonar, *va.* to forgive
Condór, *sm.* condor or contur, a monstrous bird in Peru
Condução, *sf.* conducting, carriage
Conducente, *adj.* 2. conducive
Conducta, *sf.* the act of conducting, guide, direction. It. (a modern acception) conduct, behaviour. It. conduit, canal. — *de soldados,* levy of soldiers
Conductario, *sm.* he who reads lectures in a chair of inferior note
Conducto, *sm.* conduit or canal, for the conveyance of water
Conductor, *sm.* a leader, guide. It. conductor (*scient.*)
Conduplicação, *sf.* conduplication
Conduto, *sm.* any thing that is eaten with bread
Conduzir, *va.* to conduct, to lead, guide; to carry along. — *-se, vr.* to behave
Conduzir, *vn.* to conduçe, avail
Cone, *sm.* cone
Cónega, *sf.* a canoness
Cónego, *sm.* a canon
Conezia, *sf.* canonship
Confecto, a, *adj.* spent, wasted
Confederação, *sf.* confederation
Confederar-se, *vr.* to confederate
Confederado, a, *adj. pp.* confederated. It. *sm. pl.* confederates, allies
Confeição, *sf.* confection [serve with sugar
Confeiçoar, *va.* to make a confection
Confeitar, *va.* to confect, to pre-
Confeitaria, *sf.* a confectioner's shop
Confeiteiro, *sm.* a confectioner
Confeitos, *sm pl.* comfits
Conferencia, *sf.* conference
Conferente, *adj.* V. Conducente
Conferente, *sm.* he who confers
Conferir, *va.* to confer, to compare
Conferir, *vn.* to confer, to discourse, to consult
Confessado, a, *adj.* confessed, acknowledged, avowed. *Hum* —, *s.* a person who confesses his sins to a priest, *pp.* of
Confessar, *va.* to confess [sins
Confessar se, *vr.* to confess one's
Confessionario, *sm.* a confessionary or penitentiary [ed
Confesso, *sm.* one that has confess-

Confessor, *sm.* a confessor
Confiadamente, *adv.* boldly
Confiado, a, *adj.* bold, confident
Confiança, *sf.* courage, confidence, reliance; intimacy, familiarity; assurance, impudence, presumption. *Ter confiança com alguem*, to be familiar with one
Confiar, *va.* to entrust
Confiar, *vn.* to confide
Confiçonar, *va.* V. Confeiçoar
Confidencia, *sf.* confidence
Confidente, *sm.* a confident
Confim, *adj.* 2. confining
Confinante, *adj.* 2. bordering upon
Confinar, *vn.* to border upon
Confinidade, *sf.* confinity, nearness
Confins, *sm. pl.* confines, boundary, limits, borders
Confirmação, *sf.* confirmation
Confirmador, *sm.* one who confirms
Confirmante, *adj.* 2. confirming, that confirms
Confirmar, *va.* to confirm
Confirmar-se, *vr.* to confirm one's [self
Confirmativo, a, *and* Confirmatorio, a, *adj.* confirmatory
Confiscação, *sf.* confiscation
Confiscado, a, *adj.* confiscated; wasted, *pp.* of
Confiscar, *va.* to confiscate
Confisco, *sm.* confiscation
Confissão, *sf.* confession
Confiado, *sm.* V. União
Conflicto *or* Conflito, *sm.* conflict
Confluencia, *sf.* confluence
Confluente, *adj.* 2. confluent
Confluente, *sm.* conflux, confluence
Conformação, *sf.* conformation
Conformar, *va.* to adapt
Conformar-se, *vr.* to agree with; to make shift
Conforme, *adj.* 2. conformable
Conforme, *adv.* according, as
Conformemente, *adv.* conformably
Conformidade, *sf.* conformity
Confortar, *va.* to comfort, to corroborate [conforting
Confortativo, a, *adj.* that comforts,
Confortativo, *sm.* a cordial
Conforto, *sm.* comfort, ease
Confrade, *sm.* a brother of a brotherhood
Confragoso, a, *adj.* rugged
Confranger-se, *vr.* to be uneasy
Confrangido, *pp.* of Confranger-se, uneasy, constrained [constraint
Confrangimento, *sm.* uneasiness,
Confraria, *sf.* a fraternity
Confraternidade, *sf.* confraternity
Confreire, *sm.* V. Confrade
Confrontação, *sf.* a confronting
Confrontador, *sm.* one who confronts
Confrontar, *va.* to confront
Confundidor, *adj.* that confounds
Confundir, *va.* to confound
Confundir-se, *vr.* to be confounded, puzzled
Confusamente, *adv.* confusedly
Confusão, *sf.* confusion
Confuso, a, *adj.* confused
Confutação, *sf.* confutation
Confutar, *va.* to confute [ing
Congelação, *sf.* congelation, a freez-
Congelar, *va.* to congeal
Congelar-se, *vr.* to be congealed or
Congestão, *sf.* congestion [frosen
Conglobação, *sf.* conglobation
Conglobar, *va.* to conglobate
Conglomeração, *sf.* conglomeration
Conglomerar, *va.* V. Anovelar
Conglutinar, *vn.* to be conglutinated
Congossa, *sf.* the herb periwinkle
Congoxa, *sf.* anguish
Congoxar, *va.* to vex
Congoxoso, a, *adj.* full of anguish
Congraçar-se, *vr.* to be reconciled
Congratulação, *sf.* congratulation
Congratular, *va.* to congratulate
Congregação, *sf.* congregation
Congregar, *va.* to congregate
Congregar-se, *vr.* to assemble
Congresso, *sm.* congress
Congro, *sm.* a conger
Congrua, *sf.* ecclesiastical revenue
Congruamente, *adv.* aptly, fitly
Congruencia, *sf.* agreeableness
Congruente, *adj.* convenient
Congruentemente, *adv.* aptly, fitly
Congruo, a, *adj.* congruous, suitable
Conhecedor, *sm.* a connoisseur
Conhecença, *sf.* acknowledgement
Conhecente, *sm.* one that knows

Conhecer, *va.* to know. —*de huma causa ou delicto,* to hear a cause pleaded, to make a judicial inquest about a crime committed
Conhecidamente, *adv.* plainly
Conhecido, a, *adj. pp* of Conhecer, known
Conhecido, *sm.* an acquaintance
Conhecimento, *sm.* knowledge. It. a bill of lading
Cónico, a, *adj.* conic
Conjectura, *sf.* a conjecture
Conjecturador, *sm.* conjecturer
Conjectural, *adj.* 2. conjectural
Conjecturalmente, *adv.* conjecturally
Conjecturar, *va.* to conjecture
Conjugação, *sf.* conjugation
Conjugal, *adj.* 2. conjugal
Conjugar, *va.* to conjugate
Conjuncção, *sf* conjunction
Conjunctivo, a, *adj.* conjunctive
Conjuncto, a, *adj.* joined
Conjunctura, *sf.* conjuncture
Conjuração, *sf.* a conspiracy
Conjurado, a, *adj.*, *pp.* V. Conjurar
Conjurados, *sm. pl.* conspirators
Conjurar, *va.* and *n.* to conspire; to conjure
Conjuro, *sm.* conjuration [plot
Conluiar-se, *vn.* to associate in a
Conluio, *sm.* V. Collusão. *Com conluio* or *conluiosamente,* collusively
Connatural, *adj.* 2. connatural
Connexão, *sf.* connection
Connexo, a, *adj.* connected
Connivencia, *sf.* connivance
Conquista, *sf.* conquering; conquest
Conquistador, *sm.* a conqueror
Conquistar, *va.* to conquer
Consagração, *sf.* consecration [of
Consagrado, a, *adj.* consecrated, *pp.*
Consagrar, *va.* to consecrate
Consagrar-se, *vr.* to devote to one's service [neous
Consanguineo, a, *adj.* consanguiConsanguinidade, *sf.* consanguinity
Consarcinado, a, *adj.* patched or packed together
Consciencia, *sf* conscience
Conscio, *adj.* conscious
Conscripção, *sf.* conscription
Conscripto, *adj. sm.* conscript
Consecrante, *adj. m.* consecrating
Consecutivamente, *adv.* continually [other
Consecutivo, a, *adj.* one after an-
Consegnimento, *sm.* the act of obtaining
Conseguinte, *adj.* V. Consequente
Conseguintemente, *adv.* consequently
Conseguir, *va.* to obtain
Conselha, *sf* fable, tale
Conselheiro, *sm.* a counsellor
Conselho, *sm.* counsel, advice. It. council. —*de guerra,* court martial
Conselos, *sm.* V. Conchellos [tial
Consenso, *sm.* assent, consent; sympathy
Consentaneo, a, *adj.* consentaneous, convenient
Consentidor, *sm.* he that consents
Consentimento, *sm.* consent
Consentir, *va.* to permit, to suffer
Consentir, *vn.* to consent
Consequencia, *sf.* consequence
Consequente, *adj.* 2. consequent; consistent [quently
Consequentemente, *adv.* conse-
Conserva, *sf.* preserve, conserve
Conservação, *sf.* preservation
Conservador, *sm.* a conservator. It. *adj.* conservatory
Conservar, *va.* to keep, to maintain
Conservar-se, *vr.* to preserve one's self
Conservativo, a, *adj.* preservative
Conservatoria, *sf.* a grant to preserve privileges
Conservatorio, *sm.* a conservatory
Conserveiro, *sm.* a confectioner
Conservo, *sm.* a fellow-servant
Consideração, *sf.* consideration
Consideradamente, *adv.* considerately [*pp.* of
Considerado, a, *adj.* considerate,
Considerar, *va.* to consider
Consideravel, *adj.* 2. considerable
Consignação, *sf.* granting; consignment
Consignador, *sm.* consigner
Consignar, *va.* to consign
Consignatario, *sm.* consignee
Consiliario, *sm.* V. Conselheiro

Consistencia, *sf.* consistency
Consistir, *vn* to consist
Consistorial, *adj.* 2. belonging to a consistory
Consistorio, *sm.* consistory
Consoada, *sf.* a light supper
Consoante. *adj.* 2. *and s.* a consonant
Consocio, *sm.* a companion [law
Consogras, *sf pl.* joint mothers-in-
Consogros, *sm. pl.* joint fathers-in-
Consolação, *sf.* consolation [law
Consolaçãozinha, *sf.* a little comfort
Consolador, *sm.* a comforter
Consolar, *va.* to comfort
Consolar-se, *vr.* to be comforted
Consolatorio, a, *adj.* consolatory
Consolda, *sf.* the herb comfrey
Consolidação, *sf.* consolidation
Consolidar, *va.* to consolidate; to renew, to confirm [wound
Consolidar-se, *vr.* to close as a
Consolo. *sm.* consolation
Consonancia, *sf.* consonance
Consonante, *adj.* 2. agreeable to
Consonar, *vn.* to agree [the ear
Consono, a, *adj.* of like sound
Consorcio, *sm.* fellow-ship
Consorte, *sm.* a partner
Conspecto, *sm.* presence, conspectus, view [spicuous
Conspicuo a, *adj.* excellent, con-
Conspiração. *sf.* conspiracy, plot, consent, unanimity, harmony
Conspirador, *sm.* conspirator
Conspirar, *vn.* to conspire
Conspurcar, *va.* to defile
Constancia, *sf.* constancy [lar
Constante. *adj.* 2. constant, regu-
Constantemente, *adv.* constantly
Constar, *vn.* to appear, to be clear, manifest
Constellação. *sf* constellation
Consternação, *sf.* surprise, consterna ion [to dismay
Consternar, *va.* to affright. to appal,
Constipação, *sf.* constipation; a cold
Constipar, *va.* to cause a constipation. — *-se. vr.* to become constipated; to catch a cold
Constituente, *sm.* constituent. It. *adj.* 2. it.
Constituição, *sf.* constitution
Constituir, *va.* to constitute [me
Constituir-se, *vr.* to turn, to beco-
Consto. *sm* V. Certidão [pels
Constrangedor, *sm.* one who com-
Constranger, *va.* to compel, to force
Constrangidamente, *adv.* with constraint [*pp.*
Constrangido, a, *adj.* compelled,
Constrangimento, *sm.* constraint
Constricção, *sf.* constriction
Constringir, *va.* to shrink, to make narrow
Construcção, *sf.* construction, building. It. *or* Construição, construction (*grammar*)
Construir, *va.* to construe words; to construct [tial
Consubstancial, *adj* 2. consubstan-
Consul, *sm.* a consul
Consulado, *sm.* consulship
Consulagem, *sm.* the duties paid in the *consulado*
Consular, *adj.* 2. of or belonging to the consul. — or *homem consular*, *sm.* one that has been consul
Consulente, *sm.* consulter. It. *adj.*
Consulta, *sf.* a consultation; the opinion given in wri ing by a council board or a tribunal
Consultado, a, *adj.* consulted; appointed, *pp.* of
Consultar, *va.* to consult
Consultar, *vn.* to consult together
Consultor, *sm.* a counsellor
Consumição, *sf.* vexation, distress, tribulation, teazing
Consumidor, a, *adj.* vexing. distressing, teazing; consumptive, wasting. It. *sm.* consumer
Consumir, *va.* to consume
Consumir-se, *vr.* to fret
Consummação, *sf.* consummation
Consummado, a, *adj.* consummate
Consummador, *sm.* finisher
Consummar, *va.* to consummate
Consumo *sm.* use, consumption
Conta, *sf.* account. *A' conta*, on account. *Fazer huma conta*, to cast up an account. *Trabalhar por sua conta*, to set up for one's self. *Isto corre por mi-*

nha conta, I will answer for it. *Por sua conta*, on his account. *Dar conta de*, to be answerable for

Conta, *sf.* or *rol dos gastos*, a bill, a reckoning. — *de venda*, account of sales. *A conta está certa*, the account is right. *Conta redonda*, an even account or money. *Livro de contas*, an account-book. *Conta ajustada*, an account agreed upon. *Por saldo de contas*, in full of all demands. *Vender em conta*, to sell cheap. *Conta corrente*, account current. — *de juros*, interest account. *Ter conta*, to mind, to attend to. *Ter-se em grande conta*, to set too much value on one's self

Contacto, *sm.* contact

Contado, a, *adj.* reckoned; reported. *pp. Dinheiro de contado*, ready money [tant

Contador, *sm* a reckoner, account-

Contadoria, *sf.* accountant's office

Contagião, *sf. and* Contagio, *sm.* a contagion

Contagioso, a, *adj.* contagious

Contaminar, *va.* to contaminate

Contar, *va.* to count, to relate

Contas *de rezar*, *sf. pl.* a pair of beads. *Rezar as* —, to say over one's beads. *Homem de boas* —, an honest man

Conteiro, *sm.* he who makes beads

Contemplação, *sf.* contemplation

Contemplador, *sm.* a contemplator

Contemplar, *va.* to contemplate

Contemplativo, a, *adj.* contemplative [rary

Contemporaneo, a, *adj.* contempo-

Contemporizar, *vn.* to conform one's self to the times

Contemptivel, *adj.* 2. contemptible

Contenção, *sf.* V. Contenda

Contencioso, a, *adj.* contentious

Contenda, *sf.* contention

Contender, *vn.* to contend

Contendor, *sm.* a competitor

Contenencia, *sf.* (a military word) a salute to princes, generals, etc.

Contentamento, *sm.* contentment

Contentar, *va.* to content

Contentar-se, *vr.* to be contented

Contente, *adj.* 2. contended; pleased, satisfied

Contento, *sm.* liking

Contento, *sm.* approbation

Conter, *va.* to contain, to hold

Conter-se, *vr.* to refrain, to be restrained [nigh

Contermino, a, *adj.* bordering,

Conterminos, *sm. pl.* confines

Conterraneo, a, *adj.* born in the same country

Contestação, *sf.* contest

Contestado, a, *adj.* witnessed

Contestamente, *adv.* with one consent

Contestar, *va.* to make out any thing by witness, to contest, to argue against [ness)

Conteste, *adj.* 2. concurring (wit-

Contendo, *sm.* contents

Contexto, *sm. and* Contextura, *sf.* contexture, context

Contiguidade, *sf.* contiguity

Contiguo, a, *adj.* contiguous

Contina *de doudo*, *sf.* V. Continua

Continencia, *sf.* continence, chastity

Continencias, *sf. pl.* a bows or reverences; military salutes

Continente, *adj.* 2. continent, chaste; *sm.* continent, a great extent of land (*geography*). *Em continente*, *adv.* incontinently

Continentissimo, *sup.* of Continente

Contingencia, *sf.* contingency. *Pôr em* —, to expose to danger

Contingente, *adj.* 2. contingent

Continha. *sf.* dim. a short account; a small bead

Contino, *sm.* V. Continuo

Continua, *sf.* the principal whim of a mad-man

Continuação, *sf* continuation

Continuador, *sm.* continuator

Continuamente, *adv.* continually

Continuar, *va.* to continue; to frequent

Continuar, *vn.* to be extended

Continuidade, *sf.* continuity

Continuo, a. *adj.* continual. *De* —, *adv.* continually, incessantly

Continno, *sm.* a messenger; serjeant, beadle
Conto, *sm.* a million; a tale, fable. *Casa dos contos*, the exchequer. *Sem conto*, numberless
Conto, *sm.* —*da lança*, the but end of a lance, spear
Contorno, *sm.* V. Circuito
Contra, *prep.* against
Contra, *sf.* V. Contradição
Contraaproches, *sm. pl.* counter-approaches
Contrabaixo, *sm.* base (*music*)
Contrabaldar, *va.* V. Baldar [wark
Contrabaluarte, *sm.* counter-bul-
Contrabandista, *sm.* a smuggler
Contrabando, *sm.* contraband goods; smuggling
Contrabateria, *sf.* a counter-battery
Contracambiar, *va.* V. Compensar
Contracção, *sf.* contraction
Contractivo, a, *adj.* contractive
Contracto, a, *adj.* contracted
Contradança, *sf.* country-dance
Contradançar, *vn.* to dance country-dances
Contradicção, *sf.* contradiction
Contradita, *sf.* the argument used by one lawyer against another
Contradictar, *va.* V. Contraditar
Contradictor, *sm.* V. Contraditor
Contraditar, *va.* to contradict
Contraditas, *sf. pl.* a refutation of witnesses
Contradito, a, *adj. pp.*
Contraditor, *sm.* adversary
Contraditoriamente, *adv.* contradictorily [ry
Contraditorio, a, *adj.* contradicto-
Contradizer, *va.* to contradict
Contradizer-se, *vr.* to contradict one's self
Contraerva, *sf.* V. Contraherva
Contrafazer, *va.* to counterfeit
Contrafazer-se, *vr.* to feign [*pp.*
Contrafeito, a, *adj.* counterfeited,
Contraforte, *sm.* a sort of prop
Contraguarda, *sf.* counter-guard
Contrahente, *sm.* and *f.* a bridegroom, a bride
Contraherva, *sf.* contrayerva, a plant, used as a counter-poison
Contrahir, *va.* to contract; engage
Contrahir-se, *vr.* to be contracted, to shrink; to be included
Contralto, *sm.* a counter-treble
Contramandado, *sm.* countermand
Contramarca, *sf.* countermark
Contramarcar, *va.* to countermark
Contramarcha, *sf.* a counter-march
Contramarchar, *vn.* to countermarch
Contramestre, *sm.* a boatswain
Contramina, *sf.* countermine
Contraminador, *sm.* counterminer
Contraminar, *va.* to countermine
Contramuralha, *sf.* *and* Contramuro, *sm.* countermure
Contraparente, *sm.* and *f.* a kinsman or kinswoman, by marriage
Contrapeçonha, *sf.* counter-poison, antidote
Contrapesar, *va.* to counterpoise; to consider
Contrapeso, *sm.* a counterpoise
Contrapontista, *sm.* one who knows the counterpoint (*music*)
Contraponto, *sm.* counterpoint
Contrapôr, *va.* to place opposite, to compare
Contrapôr se, *vr.* to oppose
Contraposição, *sf.* V. Opposição
Contraposto, a, *adj. pp.* of Contrapor
Contrarancho, *sm.* the contrary crew or party [tradiction
Contrariador, a, *adj.* full of con-
Contrariamente, *adv.* contrarily
Contrariar, *va.* to contradict, to impugn [se
Contrariar-se, *vr.* V. Contradizer-
Contrariedade, *sf.* contrariety
Contrario, a, *adj.* contrary
Contrario, *sm.* an adversary. *Pelo* —, *adv.* on the contrary
Contrarotura, *sf.* a double hernia
Contrascarpa, *sf.* a counterscarp
Contraschedula, *sf.* a schedule
Contrasenha, *sf.* a countersign, token
Contrastar, *vn.* to quarrel, dispute
Contrastar, *va.* to resist
Contraste, *sm.* resistance, opposition, obstacle; ill-luck, reverses of fortune, adversity, contradiction

Contraste, *sm.* assayer of gold, silver, etc. It. a censor appreciator of the merit of litterary productions. It. control or mark on plate, etc.
Contrastear, *va.* to assay metals; to value, to appreciate the merit of works of litterature
Contratação, *sf.* V. Contrato
Contratador. *sm.* a contractor
Contratar, *vn.* to trade, to contract
Contratempo, *sm.* unseasonableness, mischance, disappointment
Contrato, *sm.* a contract
Contravallação, *sf.* contravallation
Contravallar-se, *vn.* to erect contravallations
Contraveneno, *sm.* antidote
Contraveniente, *sm.* a transgressor
Contravento, *adv.* against the wind [break a law, custom, etc.
Contravir, *va.* to contravene, to
Contribuição, *sf.* contribution
Contribuir, *va.* to contribute
Contrição, *sf.* contrition
Contristar, *va.* to grieve
Contrito, a, *adj.* contrite
Controversia, *sf.* controversy
Controversista, *sm.* a controvertist
Controverso, a, *adj.* controverted
Controverter, *va* to controvert
Contumacia, *sf.* contumacy
Contumaz, *adj.* contumacious
Contumaz, *sm.* a contumacious person
Contumelia, *sf.* a contumely
Contundir, *va.* to crush, to bruise
Contusão, *sf.* a contusion
Contuso, a, *adj.* bruised
Convalecencia, *sf.* convalescence
Convalecente, *sm.* and *f.* a convalescent
Convalecer, *vn.* to recover health
Convem, *v. impers.* it is fit
Convença *and* **Convenção**, *sf.* convention [vict
Convencer, *va.* to convince; to con-
Convencionar, *va.* to agree, to contract
Conveniencia, *sf.* V. Utilidade
Conveniente, *adj.* 2. convenient
Convenientemente, *adv*, decently, conveniently
Conventiculo, *sm.* conventicle
Convento, *sm.* a convent
Conventual, *adj.* 2. conventual
Conventualidade, *sf.* the dwelling in a convent
Convergente, *adj.* 2. convergent
Convergir, *vn.* to converge
Conversa, *sf.* a discourse
Conversação, *sf.* conversation
Conversão, *sf.* an alteration; conversion
Conversar, *vn.* to converse. —*com o estomago*, to rise in one's stomach
Conversavel, *adj.* 2. conversable
Converso, a, *adj.* converted. *Freira conversa*, a lay-sister
Converso, *sm.* a lay-brother
Converter, *va.* to convert
Converter-se, *vr.* to turn; to be reclaimed
Convertida, *sf.* a penitent
Convertido, a, *adj. pp.* converted
Convertimento, *sm.* V. Conversão
Convexidade, *sf.* convexity
Convexo, a, *adj.* convex [concave
Convexo-Concavo, *adj.* convexo-
Convexo-Convexo. *adj.* convexo-convex; convex on both sides
Convez, *sm.* deck of a ship
Convicção, *sf.* conviction
Convicio, *sm.* V. Injuria
Convicto, a, *adj.* convicted
Convidado, a, *adj.* invited
Convidado, *sm.* a guest
Convidador, *sm.* one who is very fond of inviting
Convidante, *adj.* 2. inviting
Convidar, *va.* to invite
Convinhavel, *adj* V. Conveniente
Convir, *vn.* to become; to assent; to appertain
Convite, *sm.* an invitation, a feast
Convite, *sm.* drinking-money
Convivencia, *sf.* sociability
Convivente, *adj.* 2. sociable
Conviver, *vn.* to associate; to be affable
Convivial. *adj.* 2. convivial
Convocação. *sf.* a convocation
Convocador, *sm.* one who convo-
Convocar, *va.* to convoke [kes
Convulsão, *sf.* a convulsion, a fit

Convulsivo, a, Convulso, a, *adj.* convulsive
Cooperação, *sf.* co-operation
Cooperador. *sm.* co-operator
Cooperar, *vn.* to co-operate
Cooperario, *sm.* V. Cooperador
Coordinação, *sf.* ordering, disposal
Coordinar, *va.* to set in order
Copa, *sf.* a set of plate for table use; a cup-board or side board; a cup or goblet
Copa, *sf.* top
Copada, *sf.* a glass full
Copado, a, *adj.* tufted, bushy
Copado, *adj.* (among farriers) round
Copal, *sm.* copal, gum
Copar, va. to cut off the top. It. *vn.* and —*-se*, *vr.* to become tufted
Copas, *sf. pl.* (a suit at cards) hearts
Copeiro, *sm.* a cup-bearer, butler
Copelha *or* Copella, *sf.* cupel, copel, cupple
Copia, *sf.* a copy; abundance
Copiador, *sm.* a copier
Copiar, *sm.* V. Alpendre
Copiar, *va.* to copy
Copinho, *sm.* a little glass
Copiosamente, *adv.* copiously
Copioso, a, *adj.* copious
Copista, *sm.* a copier
Copla, *sf.* a catch, a song
Copo, *sm.* a cup, a drinking glass. — *de dados*, dice-box. *Copos da espada*, the shell of a sword hilt. — *da brida*, the branches of a bridle. — *da balança*. V. Prata. *Copo com pé*. a tumbler
Copo, *sm.* distaff full of flax, cotton, etc. [when dry
Copra, *sf.* the pulp of the cocoa
Cópula, *sf.* copulation
Cópula, *sf.* copula (*logic*)
Copulativo, a, *adj.* copulative
Coque, *sm.* a back hand slap
Coqueiro, *sm.* the coco-tree
Coquiada, *sf.* the noise made by monkeys; the cry made by sailors when they spy land
Coquilho. *sm.* a little cocoa-nut
Côr. *sf.* colour. *Mudar de* —, to change colour, to blush. *Cobrar a* —, to resume the colour
Côr, a cloke or pretence
Cór, *sm.* heart, memory
Coração, *sm.* heart, spirit, courage. *Cahir o coração aos pes* (fam.), to dismay [nion
Coraçãozinho, *sm.* sweet-heart, mi-
Coracora or Corocora, *sf.* a long vessel with oars
Coraçudo, a, *adj.* V. Animoso
Corado, a, *adj.* coloured; disguised
Coragem *or* Corage, *sf.* courage
Corajoso, a, *adj.* courageous
Coral, *adj.* 2. choral
Coral, *sm.* coral; the roe or eggs of the crab fish. It. wastles or red puggered flesh that hangs under the neck of a turkey or as cock, jaw-laps. It. the red caruncles that ducks have in the eyes. *Fino como hum coral*, a very cunning man
Coralino. a, *adj.* coralline
Córar, *va.* to colour, to disguise
Córar, *va.* to bleach [to blush
Córar-se, *vr.* to recover the colour;
Corbelha. *sf.* a fruit basket
Corça, *sf.* a doe
Corchete, *sm.* V. Colchete
Corço, *sm.* a wild buck
Corcoma, *sf.* V. Carcoma
Corcomido, *adj.* V. Carcomido
Corcova, *sf.* a hump-back
Corcovado, a, *adj.* and *s.* hump-backed
Corcovado, *sm.* a fish so called
Corcovar, *va.* to bend, to crook
Corcovo, *sm.* crupade, a bouncing of a horse
Corcoz, *sm.* hunch-backed man
Corculher, *sf.* a lark
Corda, *sf.* a cord. rope. — *de viola* or *de tripa*, cat-gut. — *de instrumentos musicos*, strings. *Pôr cordas*, to string. *Cordas do navio*, ship cordage. rigging, bolt-ropes. *Corda para enxugar a roupa*, a cloaths-line. *Dar corda ao relogio*, to wind up a clock or watch
Cordame *and* Cordagem, *sm.* cordage rigging
Cordão, *sm.* a stay lace, twist-braid, string, band, girdle; a friar's knotted cord. It. cordon of troops

Cordear, *va.* to measure by the
Cordeira, *sf.* a ewe lamb [cord
Cordeirinho, *sm.* a little lamb
Cordeiro, *sm.* a lamb
Cordel, *sm.* a small cord, a string
Cordelejo, *sm.* a sharp reprimand
Cordiaca *or* Cordicia. *sf.* a disease in the heart of a horse
Cordial. *adj.* 2. cordial
Cordial, *sm.* a cordial
Cordialidade. *sf* cordiality
Cordialmente. *adv.* cordially
Cordicia, *sf.* V. Cordiaca
Cordinha, *sf.* a small rope
Cordoada, *sf.* a blow with a rope
Cordoalha, *sf.* cordage
Cordoaria, *sf.* a rope yard
Cordoeiro, *sm.* a rope-maker
Cordovão *sm.* Cordovan leather
Cordura, *sf.* discretion, gravity
Coréa, *sf.* a dance, a ball
Coreto, *sm.* a gallery for musicians;
Corexia, *sf.* V. Grou [orchestra
Corica, *sf.* a sort of parrot
Corifeo *or* Corypheo, *sm.* the chief
Corinthas, *sf. pl.* currants
Corisco, *sm.* a thunderbolt
Corista, *sm* one who attends or sings in the choir, chorister, a young friar before he has received holy orders
Corja, *sf.* the number twenty; multitude, rabble [horns of a deer
Corna *or* Cornadura. *sf* the head or
Cornada, *sf.* a push with a horn
Cornadura, *sm.* the horns of any animal [hornwork (*fortif.*)
Cornas *or* Hornaveques, *sm. pl.*
Corneira, *sf.* a strap to tie the horns of the oxen to the yoke
Cornelina, *sf,* the cornelian stone
Corneo, a, *adj.* horney
Corneta, *sf.* cornet [so called
Cornicabra, *adj. f. Pera* —, a pear
Cornifero, *adj.* V. Corniger
Cornige, *sf.* V. Cornija
Cornigero, a, *adj.* that wears horns
Cornija. *sf.* cornice
Corninho, *sm.* a little horn
Cornipede, *adj.* 2. horn-foot. hoofed
Cornitromba, *sf.* a kind of trumpet
Corno, *sm.* a horn; the wing of an army
Cornozollo, *sm.* a sort of horse-shoe
Cornucopia, *sf.* plenty; the horn of
Cornudo, a, *adj.* horned [plenty
Cornudo, *sm* a cuckold
Cornuto, a, *adj.* horned. *Argumento* —. V. Dilemma
Córo, *sm.* choir, chorus
Corôa, *sf.* a crown
Coroação, *sf.* coronation
Coroar. *va.* to crown, to complete
Coroça *or* Croça. *sf.* a sort of cloak made of bulrushes, etc.
Corocha, *sf.* V. Carocha
Corographia. *sf.* chorography
Corographo, *sm.* a chorographer
Corollario, *sm.* a corollary
Coronal. *adj.* 2. coronal
Coronel, *sm.* a colonel [coronet
Coronel, *sm.* a duke's or marquis's
Coroneleria. *sf.* colonelship
Coronha. *sf.* V. Cronha
Coronide, *sf.* the end of any thing; the cornice [head
Coronilha, *sf.* a sort of caul for the
Corpinho, *sm.* dim. a little body; a little waist
Corpo, *sm.* a body; society, company, corporation; strength, consistence, thickness of solide and liquids; collection, recopilation. —*de armas,* a breast plate.—*da guarda,* corps de guard. *Fazer corpo,* to joint, unite, assemble in a body. *Tomar*—, to thicken, to increase. — *o corpo,* man to man. *Em* —, without the upper coat. *Meio* —, a bust. — *de direito civil*, the body of the civil law
Corpoferario, *sm* one that carries a body to the grave
Corporal, *adj.* bodily, material, carnal
Corporeidade, *sf.* corporeity
Corporeo, a, *adj.* corporeal
Corpulencia. *sf* corpulency
Corpulento, a, *adj.* corpulent
Corrêa *or* Correia, *sf.* a leather strap
Correão *or* Corrião, *sm.* a broad thong of leather; a shoulder belt. *Corriões do coche,* the main braces of a coach
Correcção, *sf.* correction

Correctamente, *adv.* correctly
Correctivo, *sm.* corrective
Correcto, a, *adj.* correct
Corrector, *sm.* a corrector
Corredella *sf.* V. Corrida
Corredemptor, *sm.* the person who, with another, helps a third
Corrediça, *sf.* V. Cortina
Corrediças, *sf. pl.* a sort of shutters
Corredio, *adj. Nó corredio,* a slip knot. *Cabello corredio,* lank hair
Corredor, *adj.* running
Corredor, *sm.* a passage, a spy; (*fortif.*) corridor, covered way
Corredoura, *sf.* V. Galga
Corredouro, *sm.* a race course
Correeiro, *sm.* a currier, a saddler
Correento, a, *adj.* hard as leather
Correferir *or* Correferir-se, *vr.* to have a mutual relation
Corregedor, *sm.* chief magistrate in Spain and Portugal, corregidor
Corregedoria, *sf.* the office of such magistrate
Correger, *va.* V. Corregir
Corregimento, *sm.* the stopping a leak
Corregir *or* Corrigir, *va.* to correct. — *-se,* to reform
Corrego, *sm.* a canal, or channel
Correição, *sf.* the going out of a corregidor to administer justice in his circuit
Correio *or* Corrêo, *sm.* a courier; post-office
Correjola, *sf.* V. Corrijola
Correlação, *sf.* a mutual relation
Correlatar, *va.* V. Correferir
Correlativo, a, *adj.* correlative
Corrença, *sf.* V. Diarrhea
Correntão, *adj. Homem* — a man of genteel appearance and agreeable manners
Corrente, *adj.* 2 running; common, current. It. easy to be done. *Homem—,* easy to be pleased. *Estar —com alguem,* to agree together; free
Corrente, *adv.* expeditionsly, easily
Corrente, *sf.* current
Correntes, *sf.* a sort of small tax
Corrêo, *sm,* a complice
Correr, *vn.* to run, to flow, to fly, to slip, to pass away, to elapse (time); to circulate (a report, a book), to be in circulation; to run across, to reach from one side to another v. g. a wall; to be in vigour (a law). *Correr com hum negocio, com obra,* to attend to, to carry on, to direct. *Correr por minha conta,* I will be answerable for it, I will take due care. *Correr com alguem,* to treat, have intercourse with. *Corre vento,* the wind blows. *Esta moeda corre,* this money is current. *Corre voz,* it is said, reported
Correr-se, *vr.* to blush, to be ashamed. — *com alguem,* to have intercourse with. *Correm-se hoje touros,* there will be to day a bull fight or baiting
Correr, *va.* to run after, to pursue, to hunt: to go through; to run through, to thrust. — *huma estocada,* to run through. — *touros,* to bull bait. — *a cortina,* to draw the curtain. — *a posta,* to post, to ride port. — *risco,* to be exposed. — *o mundo,* to travel about. — *os mares,* to rove on the sea. — *de cá e de lá,* to ramble about. *A correr* or *correndo,* hastily [road
Correria, *sf.* an incursion, an in-
Correspondencia, *sf.* correspondence
Correspondente, *adj.* 2. answerable, agreeable, corresponding
Correspondente, *sm.* correspondent
Corresponder, *vn.* to correspond, to answer or agree with, to make a return for a kindness or favour received
Corresponder-se, *vr.* to correspond, to keep up a correspondence
Corretagem, *sf.* brokerage
Corretor, *sm.* a broker. — *de letras,* an exchange-broker. — *de navios,* a ship-broker — *de fundos publicos,* stock-broker. — *de seguros,* insurance-broker. — *da alfandega,* a custom-house-broker. — *de amores,* a pimp

Corricoche, *sm.* V. Sege
Corrida, *sf.* a course; races. *De* —, hastily
Corrido, a, *adj. pp.* V. Correr
Corrigir, *va.* V. Corregir
Corrijola *or* Correjola, *sf.* the herb knot-grass
Corrilho, *sm.* V. Conventículo
Corrimaca, *sf.* V. Vaia
Corrimão, *sm.* flight of a stair case, balustrade
Corrimento, *sm.* a flowing of humours. It shame, blushing
Corriola, *sf.* the herb or bind weed; a sort of play
Corriola, *sf.* a scrape, plunge
Corripio, *sm.* a whirling
Corriqueiro, a, *adj.* vulgar, common, trivial [area, circus
Corro, *sm.* a place to bait bulls,
Corroboração, *sf.* corroboration
Corroborante, *adj.* 2. corroborative
Corroborar, *va.* to corroborate
Corroborativo, a, *adj.* corroborating, strengthening; corroborative
Corroer, *va.* to corrode
Corrompedor, *sm.* V. Corruptor
Corromper, *va.* to corrupt [*pp.*
Corrompido, a, *adj.* corrrupted.
Corrompimento, *sm.* a corrupting; depravation, seduction
Corrosão, *sf.* corrosion
Corrosividade, *sf* corrosiveness
Corrosivo, a, *adj.* corrosive
Corrupção, *sf.* corruption
Corruptamente, *adv.* corruptly
Corruptela, *sf.* corruption
Corruptivel, *adj.* 2. corruptible
Corrupto, a, *adj.* corrupt, putrid
Corruptor, *sm.* corrupter, seducer
Corsario, *sm.* a privateer; pirate
Corso, *sm.* a cruise. It. turf, race-ground [pocket
Cortabolsas, *sm.* a cutpurse, a pick-
Cortadeira, *sf.* a broad sword blade
Cortadella, *sf.* a cut
Cortado, a, *adj. pp.* of Cortar, cut. — *de temor*, frightened, amazed
Cortador, a, *adj.* sharp cutting
Cortador, *sm.* a butcher
Cortadura, *sf.* a cut, a jag [square
Cortamão, *sm.* a carpenter's rule or
Cortamento, *sm.* V. Cortadura
Cortapao, *sm.* a bird of the Brasils
Cortar, *va.* to cut, to cut open, through or out, to hew, to cleave, to fell, lop, prune, carve, clip or pare; to trump a card; to intercept, interrupt, traverse, stop, cut off or frustrate; to cross or run across. — *huma arvore*, to fell a tree. — *a cabeça*, to behead. — *as unhas*, to pare the nails.—*herva*, to mow the grass. — *hum capão na mesa*, to carve a capon. — *o coração*, to grieve. — *por alguem*, — *de vestir a alguem* or *pela honra de alguem*, to slander, to backbite. — *por si, pelos seus appetites*, to refrain, to give up, to desist, in order to avoid a strife, to forbear
Cortar, *va.* V. Abreviar
Cortar-se, *vr.* to cut one's self; fig., to fall into contradiction
Côrte, *sf.* the court of a prince, a court of justice, a tribunal, the residence of the king, his family, and household. *Homem de* —, a courtier
Córte, *sm.* the edge, a cut, incision; cutting, felling, cleaving. V. Cortar. It. medium, expedient. *De córte*, with the edge. *Dar de córte*, to slash. *Córte de panno*, the quantity sufficient to make a suit of clothes, a coat, a gown, etc. —*de cavallos*, stables. — *de bois*, an ox-stall.—*de orelhas*, a sheep fold. — *de porcos*, a hog's sty.— *de cabras*, a house for goats. — *de aves*, inner yard for poultry
Cortejar, *va.* to bow or salute, to make court, to court. — *as senhoras*, to court the ladies
Cortejo, *sm.* attendance, suite, train, retinue. It. salutation, salute, bow, courtesy [silga
Cortelho, *sm. de porcos.* V. Pos-
Côrtes, *sf. pl.* the assembly of the three estates of the kingdom
Cortez, *adj.* 2. courteous, civil, polite
Cortezãmente, *adv.* courteously
Cortezania, *sf.* courtliness, courtesy
Cortezão, *sm.* a courtier
Cortezia, *sf.* civility, courtesy, cour-

teousness. It. a bow, reverence, salute. salutation. *Ir preso á cortezia,* to be conducted to prison without being bound. *Cortezia rasgada,* a clownish bow. *Fazer mal huma —,* to scrape a leg

Cortezmente, *adv.* courteously

Cortiça, *sf.* a rind, or bark, cork, pieces of cork

Cortiçado, a, *adj.* covered with cork

Corticinho, *sm.* a little hive

Cortiço, *sm.* a hive

Cortido, a, *adj.* soaked; tanned, *pp.*

Cortidor, *sm.* a tanner

Cortidura, *sf.* a tanning

Cortimento, *sm.* a tanning

Cortina, *sf.* a curtain

Cortinado, *sm.* a set of curtains

Cortir, *va.* to soak to tan. — *a cal,* to slake lime. — *dôres, trabalhos,* to suffer, to endure It. to accustom, to train up, to inure. — *a pelle,* to slander, to back-bite

Cortume, *sm.* a tan-yard

Corucheo *or* Curucheo. *sm.* summit. It. the chapiter of a column

Coruja *or* Curuja, *sf.* owl

Coruscante, *adj.* 2. coruscant

Coruto, *sm.* the top of any herb where the seed lies; summit

Corvejar, *vn.* to stickle, to apply one's self earnestly; to caw as a crow

Corvina, *sf.* a sort of sea-fish

Corvo, *sm.* a crow. — *marinho,* a cormorant

Corybantes, *sm. pl.* Cybele's priests

Coryphéo, *sm.* chief, leader, worthiest

Cós, *sm. dos calções,* the waist band of the breeches

Coscorão, *sm.* a fritter, or pancake

Coscoro, *sm.* it is said of linen, cloth, etc., that is wrinkled and stiffened after being washed

Coscorrão, *sm.* a box on the ear

Coscorrinho, *sm.* the exclusive property of a son or slave; savings, spare money

Coscos, *sm. pl.* money

Coscuzeiro, *sm.* V. Cuscuzeiro

Coseito, *pp.* V. Cosido

Coseno, *sm.* cosine

Coser, *va.* to sew. — *-se com a terra,* to lie flat; to coast. *Coser a punhaladas,* to stab with a dagger

Cosinha, *sf.* V. Cozinha

Cosmetico, a, *adj.* cosmetic

Cosmeticos, *sm. pl.* cosmetic preparations

Cosmico, a, *adj.* cosmical rising or setting of a star with the sun

Cosmico, *sm.* V. Globo

Cosmogonia, *sf.* cosmogony

Cosmographia, *sf.* cosmography

Cosmographico, a, *adj.* cosmographical

Cosmographo, *sm.* a cosmographer

Cosmolabio, *sm.* cosmolabe

Cosmologia, *sf.* cosmology

Cospir, *vn.* V. Cuspir

Cossario, *sm.* corsair; pirate

Cosso *or* Corso, *sm. Andar a cosso,* to pirate, to cruise

Cossolete, *sm.* a corselet

Cossouros, *sm. pl* trucks (in a ship). — *da espora.* V. Roseta

Costa, *sf.* coast; a rib. — *da mão,* the back of the hand. — *do outeiro,* the ridge of an hill. — *de biscoito,* a piece of biscuit *Commercio de costa a costa,* coasting trade

Costado, *sm.* line of consanguinity

Costal, *sm.* a sack

Costaleiras, *sf. pl* and

Costaneira, *sf.* or *Papel costaneiro,* the outside quires; outside planks of a ship

Costas, *sf. pl.* the back. *Guardar as costas,* to back a man. *Dar as costas,* to run away. *Costas com costas,* back to back. — *do navio,* ribs, side timbers of a ship. It. fig. protection, support. *A's —,* upon the back. *De —,* on the back, upward. *Nas costas,* in close pursuit

Costear, *va.* to coast along

Costeiro, *sm.* V. Costa *do outeiro*

Costeiro, a, *adj.* coasting. It. hilly, steepy

Costela, *sf.* a rib

Costilha, *sf.* a snare for falcons

Costo, *sm.* a kind of shrub

Costões, *sm. pl.* V. Castões

Costra, *sf.* crust, scurf, or scab

Costrado, a, *adj.* crusty [tom
Costuma-se, *v. imp.* it is the cus-
Costumar, *va. and vn.* V. Acostu-
Costume, *sm.* custom [mar
Costumes *sm. pl.* morals, manners
Costura, *sf.* a seam; linen cut ready to be sewed; task
Costureira, *sf.* a seamstress
Cota, *sf.* a coat of mail; a petticoat;
Cota, *sf.* annotation [a surplice
Cota, *sf. de faca*, the back of a knife
Cotador, *sm.* annotator
Cotão, *sm.* cotton, down, mossiness
Cotar, *va.* to write notes in the margin
Cotejador, *sm.* one who compares
Cotejar, *va.* V. Comparar
Coteto, *sm.* a dwarf
Cothurno, *sm.* buskin: fig. tragedy
Cótica, *sf.* cotice
Coticado, a, *adj.* coticed
Cotio, a. *adj.* that is easily boiled, or baked
Coto, *sm.* stump of a limb. — *de vela*, candle almost burnt out
Cotó, *sm.* a small sword
Cotonias, *sf. pl.* dimity
Cotovelada, *sf.* a hunch
Cotovelar, *va.* V. Acotovelar
Cotovelo, *sm.* the elbow; a corner,
Cotovia, *sf.* a lark [bending
Couce, *sm.* a kick; a spurn; the butt-end of a musket; the recoiling of a fire arm. — *da porta*, the socket on which a door turns. —*da procissão*, the latter end of a procession
Couceador, *sm.* a kicker
Conceira, *sf.* a plank
Coucellos, *sm.* V. Conchellos
Coucoeira, *sf.* a little cup, goblet; a thick board
Coudel, *sm.* captain, chief, commander of a troop
Coudelaria, *sf.* the office of taking care of stone horses
Couliflor *or* Coliflor, *sm.* V. Coliflor
Coura *sf.* a leather jerkin
Couraça, *sf.* a cuirass. It. a breastwork
Couraceiro, *sm.* a cuirassier
Courama *or* Coirama, *sf.* raw hides
Coureiro, *sm.* currier
Courella, *sf.* a long and narrow piece of ground
Couro *or* Coiro, *sm.* a hide, a skin
Cousa, *sf.* a thing. *Alguma cousa*, something
Cousellos, *sm.* V. Conchellos
Cousinha, *sf.* dim. a small thing,
Coutada, *sf.* a park [a trifle
Coutado, *adj.* V. Coitado
Coutar, *va.* to seize for trangression of the game laws, to inclose parks for chase; to prohibit, to fine
Couteiro, *sm.* a park keeper
Couto, *sm.* a shelter. It. a privileged demesne or manor [flower
Couve, *sf.* cabbage. — *flor*, colli-
Cova, *sf.* hole, ditch, pit; grave
Côvado, *sm.* a Flemish ell
Covão, *sm.* a deep ditch. or den; the grave
Covarde, *adj.* V. Cobarde
Covato, *sm.* a little ditch or furrow. It. a piece of ground for burying the dead
Coveiro, *sm.* a grave-digger
Covello, *sm.* a small ditch
Covil, *sm.* a den
Covilhete, *sm.* a pattypan
Covinha, *sf.* a little hole or pit. It. a dimple
Côvo, a, *adj.* hollow, deep
Covo, *sm.* — *de gallinhas*, a coop
Coxa, *sf.* the thigh
Coxeadura, *sf.* lameness, hopping
Coxear, *vn.* to limp
Coxia, *sf.* (in a galley) the coursey. *Correr a coxia*, to ramble
Coxim, *sm.* a cushion
Coxo, a, *adj.* lame
Coxote, *sm.* defensive armour for the thighs
Coz, *sm.* V. Cós
Cozer, *va.* to boil, dress; to ripen; to digest. —*no forno*, to bake. —*tijolo*, to burn bricks.—*a borracheira*, to sleep the fumes of the wine away
Cozimento, *sm.* boiling, baking
Cozinha, *sf.* kitchen. *Arte da* —, cookery [cooked
Cozinhada, *sf.* a dish, something
Cozinhar, *va.* to cook
Cozinheira, *sf.* a woman cook

Cozinheiro, *sm.* a cook [of pillars
Craca, *sf.* a channel, furrow, fluting
Craca, *sf.* a sort of shellfish; sea-weeds [order
Cracha, *sm.* the star of a military
Cráneo *or* Crânio, *sm.* the brainpan
Crápula, *sf.* a surfeit [lingly
Crassamente, *adv.* rudely, bung-
Crassidão, *sf.* thickness
Crasso, a, *adj.* thick, gross
Crasta, *sf.* V. Claustro
Crastino, a. *adj.* of tomorrow
Cravação, *sf.* studded nails; the setting of stones
Cravador, *sm.* one who sets gems, a jeweller. — *de sapateiro*, a
Cravar, *va.* to nail [punch
Cravata, *sf.* a cravat
Craveira, *sf.* the holes in a horse-shoe; a shoemaker's size; a standard measure
Craveiro, *sm.* a pot to keep pinks in; the plant that bears pinks, carnation; the clove tree
Craveiro, a, *adj.* standard, according to the standard measure. *Palmo* —, a standard span
Cravejador, *sm.* a blacksmith who makes nails for horse shoes
Cravejar, *va.* to stud with nails
Cravete, *sm.* the tongue of a buckle
Cravetta, *sf.* a sort of pinks. V. Cra-
Cravina, *sf.* V. Clavina [vinas
Cravinas, *sf. pl.* a sort of small pinks. It. minionette
Cravinho, *sm.* dim. of Cravo
Craviorgão, *sm.* V. Claviorgão
Cravo, *sm.* a small nail; a pink. — *da India*, clove. *Cravo*, a wart
Cravo, *sm.* an harpsicord
Cré, *sm.* cassarilla. It. fuller's earth
Creação, *sf.* creation, creating. V. Criação [produce
Crear, *va.* to create, to cause, to
Creador, a, *adj.* that creates. *O* —, *s.* the creator
Creatura, *sf.* creature [etc.
Crecer *and deriv. sf.* V. Crescer,
Crecimento, *sm.* V. Augmento
Credencial, *adj.* 2. credential
Credere. *vn.* (*t. ital. mercant.*) security, guarantee
Credibilidade, *sf.* credibility
Credito, *sm.* credence, credit, reputation
Credo, *sm.* the creed
Crédor, *sm.* V. Acrédor
Credulidade, *sf.* credulity
Credulo, a, *adj.* credulous
Creivel, *adj.* V. Crivel
Creme, *sm.* cream
Cremesim, *adj.* V. Carmesim
Cremor, *sm. de cevada*, the thick juice of barley. — *de tartaro*, cream of tartar
Crena, *sf.* careening
Crenar, *va.* to careen
Crencha, *sf.* partition of the hair on the forehead
Crente, *adj.* 2. and *sm.* a believer
Crepe, *sm.* crape
Crepitante, *adj.* 2. crackling, making a noise
Crepitar, *va.* to crepitate, to crackle
Crepudina *or* Crapudina, *sf.* toadstone [grimmering
Crepuscular, *adj.* 2. crepusculous,
Crepusculo, *sm.* twilight, crepus-
Crer, *va.* to believe [cule
Crescença, *sf.* overplus
Crescente, *adj.* 2. crescent, growing, increasing
Crescente, *sf.* swelling of a river, tide; rising, height, highest pitch; heat, ardour
Crescente, *sm.* a crescent
Crescer, *vn.* to grow, rise, spring, increase; to become more violent or intense; to superabound
Crescido, a, *adj. pp.* of Crescer, grown, growing; large, extended, tall, wide
Crescimento, *sm.* growth, increase; a fit of fever, paroxysm
Crespão, *sm.* a sort of crisped fine woollen stuff
Crespidão, *sf.* roughness
Crespo, a, *adj.* crisped, curled
Crespo, *sm.* curl, or curling
Cresta, *sf.* the taking the honey from the bee hives. It. blast, blight. *Dar huma cresta*, fig. to rob, to spoil
Cresta-colmêas, *sm.* he who takes the honey away from the hives

Crestão, *sm.* a gelded he-goat, a buck [to plunder
Crestar, *va.* to burn a little; to rob,
Creve, *sm.* he who scores with chalk
Cria, *sf.* a colt, or foal
Criação, *sf.* education, rearing, bringing up, breeding. It. covey, stud, the young of animals. It. good breeding; the having been bred or brought up together
Criada, *sf.* a woman, or maid servant [a nurse
Criadeira, *sf.* a good female feeder,
Criadilha, *sf.* V. Tubara
Criado, a, *adj.* reared, bred, educated. *Mal criado,* illbred. *Bem criado,* plump; fat
Criado, *sm.* a servant [tile
Criador, a. *adj.* that nourishes, fer-
Criador, *sm.* a breeder
Criança, *sf.* a child
Criancinha, *sm.* a baby
Criar, *va.* to nurse; to breed; to bring forth.—*ao peito,* to suckle. It. to get, beget, to cause; to nourish, promote; to raise; to let grow. — *raizes,* to shed, or put forth roots. — *materia a chaga,* to suppurate. — *bolor,* to grow mouldy. — *forças,* to acquire strength. *O ocio cria vicios,* idleness begets vice. — *-se,* to grow, to grow up; to swarm (speaking of insects worms). Used improperly for Crear, to create
Criatura, *sf.* a creature
Criaturinha, *sf.* a little creature, a poor creature
Crido, a, *adj.* believed, *pp.*
Crime, *adj.* 2. criminal
Crime, *sm.* a crime [mente
Crimemente, *adv.* V. Criminal-
Crimeza, *sf.* V. Rigor and Severidade
Criminação, *sf.* an accusation
Criminal, *adj.* 2. criminal; severe, crabbed [minal law
Criminalista, *sm.* a writer on cri-
Criminalmente, *adv.* criminally
Criminar, *va.* to criminate
Criminoso, a, *adj.* criminal; guilty
Criminoso, *sm.* a criminal
Crina or Clina, *sf.* the mane. *Crinas do cometa,* the beams of a comet
Crinito, a, *adj* that has a mane
Crioula, *sf* a bond-woman that is born in the house
Crioulo, *sm.* a home-born slave
Cris, *adj. m. Sol cris,* an eclipse of the sun
Cris or Criz, *sm.* a malay dagger
Crisada, *sf.* a stroke with the *Cris*
Crise or Crisis, *sf.* crisis [cloth
Crise, *sf.* V. Crize, a sort of woollen
Criseo, *sm.* V. Chryseo
Crisma, *sf.* V. Chrisma
Crismar, *va.* to anoint with holy oil, to confirm
Crisol, *sm.* V. Chrysol
Crisolito, *sm.* V. Chrysolito
Crisopraso, *sm.* V. Chrysopraso
Crispação, *sf.* crispation, wrinkling; shivering. rigor [hen
Crista, *sf.* the comb of a cock, or
Cristal or Crystal, *sm.* crystal
Cristaleira, *sf.* a woman that gives clysters
Cristalino, a, *adj.* crystalline
Cristalização, *sf.* crystallization
Cristalizar, *va.* to crystallize [etc.
Cristandade, *sf.* V. Christandade,
Cristel, *sm.* a clyster
Criterio, *sm.* criterion
Critica, *sf.* criticism, censure
Criticar, *va.* to criticise
Critico, a, *adj.* critical, day of crisis
Critico, *sm.* a critic, censurer
Crivado, a, *adj.* sifted, *pp.* of
Crivar, *va.* to sift
Crivel, *adj.* 2. credible
Crivo, *sm.* a sieve
Cró, *sm.* the cackling of hens
Croça, *sf.* V. Coroça [cherry
Crocal, *sm.* a precious stone like a
Cróceo, a, *adj.* saffroncoloured
Crocitar, *vn.* to croak like a crow
Crocodilo, *sm* a crocodile
Crocus, *sm.* — *metallorum,* a kind of impure opaque glass of anti-
Crocuta, *sf.* V. Crocota [mony
Cromatico, *adj.* V. Chromatic, etc.
Cronha, *sf.* the stock of a gun, etc.
Cronica, *sf.* etc. V. Chronica, etc.
Croque, *sm.* a grapple
Crosta, *sf.* a scab
Crótalo, *sm.* castanets

Cru, a, *adj.* raw; undigested
Cruamente, *adv* rudely, cruelly
Crucífero, a, *adj.* that has a cross, cruciferous
Crucificar, *va.* to crucify
Crucifixo, a, *adj.* crucified
Crucifixo, *sm.* a crucifix [cruel
Crudelissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very
Cruel *adj.* 2. cruel
Crueldade, *sf.* cruelty
Cruelissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very cruel
Cruelmente, *adv.* cruelly
Cruento, a, *adj.* bloody
Crueza, *sf.* crudity; cruelty
Cruissimo, a. *adj. sup.* of Cru
Crusta, *sf.* a crust, scab
Crustaceo, a, *adj.* crustaceous
Cruta, *sf.* sea-bream
Cruz, *sf.* a cross; affliction, trouble. *Em cruz*, cross wise
Cruzada, *sf.* crusade
Cruzado, *sm.* a piece of money worth 400 *réis*
Cruzados, *sm. pl.* crusaders
Cruzar, *va.* to cross, to lay across, to draw cross lines; *vn.* to come across. It. to cruise (*naut.*)
Cruzar se, *vr.* to cross or cut one another
Cruzeiro, *sm.* a large cross. It. the great nave or body of a church. It. a cruise *at sea*)
Cruzeta, *sf.* a little cross
Cu, *sm.* the breech
Cuada, *sf.* a fall on the backside
Cuba, *sf.* a wine vat
Cubebas, *sf pl.* cubebs
Cubello, *sm.* a sort of tower
Cuberta, *sf.* a cover [mente
Cubertamente, *adv.* V. Occulta-
Cuberteiras, *sf. pl.* the uppermost feathers of a hawk
Cuberto, *sm.* a sort of gallery or balcony
Cubertor, *sm.* V. Cobertor
Cubico, a, *adj.* cubic, cubical
Cubiculario, *sm.* a gentleman of the bed-chamber
Cubiculo, *sm.* V. Cella [chamber
Cub lheira, *sf.* a lady of the bed-
Cubital, *adj.* 2. belonging to the
Cubito, *sm.* a cubit [elbow
Cubo, *sm.* cube, a tub, bucket, pail
Cubricama, , *sf.* V. Cobertor
Cubrir *or* Cobrir, *va.* to cover; palliate, dissemble. *Cobrir o cavallo a egoa*, to horse a mare.—*o cão a cadella.* to line a bitch
Cubritor, *sm.* V. Cobertor
Cucarne, *sm.* cockal
Cuchichar, *vn.* to whisper
Cuchicho, *sm.* whisperings
Cucio, *sm.* V. Cordeirinho
Cuco, *sm.* a cuckow
Cucufa, *sf.* a sort of coif with cephalic medicines
Cucula, *sf.* V. Cogula
Cucumelo, *sm.* V. Cogumelo
Cucurbita, *sf.* cucurbite
Cucurucu, *sm.* a word to imitate cock-crowing
Cucuruta, *sf.* the crown of the head
Cucuruto, *sm.* V. Caramanchão
Cuecas, *sf. pl.* trowsers, drawers
Cueiros, *sm. pl.* clouts, swaddling
Cugula, *sf.* V. Cogula [clothes
Cuia, *sf.* a cup made of a gourd cut by the middle and dried or made of a large nut
Cuidadamente, *adv.* carefully
Cuidado, *sm.* study, diligence, care; grief
Cuidadosamente, *adv.* carefully
Cuidadoso, a, *adj.* diligent, careful
Cuidar, *vn.* to take care, to reflect, to think, to believe
Cuidoso, *adj.* V. Cuidadoso
Cuita, *sf.* pain, grief, affliction,
Cujar, *va.* V. Sujar [trouble
Cujo, a, *pron. relat.* whose
Culatra, *sf.* the butt end of a musquet
Culebrina, *sf.* V. Colubrina
Culhér, *sf.* V. Colhér
Cullabão, *sm.* bitter cinnamon
Culminante, *adj.* 2. culminant
Culpa, *sf.* a fault, sin
Culpado, a, *adj.* guilty
Culpar, *va.* V. Accusar
Culpavel, *adj.* 2. culpable
Cultivação, *sf.* V. Cultura
Cultivador, *sm* cultivator
Cultivar, *va.* to cultivate
Culto, a. *adj.* cultivated. *Homem —*, a polished man
Culto, *sm.* worship, honour

Cultor, *sm.* a worshipper
Cultura, *sf.* tillage, culture
Cumbado, *adj.* crooked
Cume, *sm.* the top, the height; the highest pitch of any thing
Cumieira, *sf.* the covering of a house; ridge lead, gutter tile
Cumprimentar, *va.* to courtesy, salute, bow, to make a salutation or reverence
Cumprimenteiro, a, *s.* a maker of compliments. It. *adj.* very civil, polite
Cumprimento, *sm.* accomplishment, execution. It. compliment
Cumprir, *va.* to accomplish. to fulfil *Cumpre, vn. impers.* it is fit, snitable
Cumulado, a, *adj.* filled up, *pp.* of Cumular, *va.* V. Accumular
Cumulativo, a, *adj.* cumulative
Cúmulo, *sm.* height, top, pitch; pile, heap It. V. Cogulo
Cuna, *sf.* a cradle
Cuneo, *sm.* a battalion drawn up in form of a wedge
Cunha, *sf.* a wedge. *Cunhas de mira.* V. Palmeta. —*do verso.* V. Ripio
Cunhada, *sf.* sister-in-law
Cunhado, *sm.* brother-in-law
Cunhador, *sm.* a coiner of money
Cunhaes, *sm pl.* coins, or quoins, the corners of walls; plural of Cunhal, *sm.* an angle
Cunhar, *va.* to coin money
Cunhete, *sm.* a little vessel to put dry figs in
Cunho, *sm.* a stamp to coin money with, coin, mark
Cupido, *sm.* Cupid; love
Cúpula *or* Cúpola, *sf.* a cupola
Cuquiada, *sf.* V. Coqueada
Cura, *sm.* a curate; a cure
Curação, *sf.* cure
Curado, a, *adj.* cured, *pp.*
Curador, *sm.* a guardian, tutor
Curadoria, *sf.* guardianship
Curar, *va.* to cure, to heal.—*huma ferida,* to dress a wound.—*linho,* to bleach yarn. — *carne, peixe,* to dry, smoke, preserve meat, fish, etc. It. to regard, to take care
Curativo, a, *adj.* medicinal
Curativo, *sm.* treatment
Curato, *sm.* parsonage
Curavel, *adj.* 2. curable
Curcuma, *sf.* turmeric
Curia, *sf.* a court of justice
Curiaes, *sm. pl.* members of the said court [ria
Curial, *adj.* 2. belonging to the Curica, *sf. or* Curico, *sm.* V. Corica
Curiosamente, *adv.* curiously
Curiosidade, *sf.* curiosity
Curioso, a, *adj.* curious, nice, neat
Curral, *sm.* an inclosure to house cattle; a cow house, ox stall, hog sty.—*de ovelhas,* a sheep fold
Curricar, *vn.* to un to and fro
Cursado, *pp.* V. Cursar [nually
Cursante, *adj.* 2. blowing conti-
Cursar, *va.* to ease one's self; to blow continually; to frequent; to carry; to profess a particular calling. — *as aulas,* to follow, to attend courses of lectures. *Cursão ventos nortes,* the north winds prevail
Cursista *or* Cursante, *sm.* a student
Cursiva, *adj. f. Letra*—, italic letter
Curso, *sm.* a carrier, course, race. —*de lições,* a course of lectures
Cursos, *sm. pl.* looseness, flux
Curta, *sf. Pôr alguem á* —, to speak ill of one
Curtamente, *adv.* timorously
Curteza, *sf.* shortness
Curtinho, a, *adj.* some-what short
Curtir, *va.* V. Cortir [tardy
Curto, a, *adj.* short; weak, heavy,
Curucheo, *sm.* V. Corucheo *and* Pinaculo
Curuja, *sf.* V. Coruja [of state
Curul, *adj.* 2. belonging to a chair
Curuta, *sf.* V. Cruta
Curva, *sf.* the ham of one's leg
Curvado, a, *adj. pp.* bent
Curvadura, *sf.* V. Curvidade
Curvar, *va.* to bow, bend
Curvar-se *vr.* to bow down, to grow crooked
Curveta, *sf.* a curvet, a corvette
Curvetear, *vn.* to curvet
Curvidade, *sf.* crookedness

Curvo, a, *adj.* arched, curved, bent
Cuscuta, *sf.* the herb dodder
Cuspe, *sm.* very small fishes
Cuspideira, *sf.* a spitting box
Cuspido, *pp.* V. the verb Cuspir
Cuspidor, Cuspinhador, a, *s.* one who is continually spitting
Cuspinhar, *vn.* to spit often, to salivate
Cuspinho, *sm.* spittle
Cuspir, *vn.* to spit
Cuspo, *sm.* spittle
Custa, *sf.* cost
Custar, *vn.* to cost
Custas, *sf. pl.* charges, costs, damages
Custear, *va.* to defray
Custo, *sm.* cost, expense
Custodia, *sf.* custody
Custodio, *sm.* a warden
Custosamente, *adv.* costly
Custoso, a, *adj.* sumptuous
Cutaneo, a, *adj.* cutaneous
Cutela, *sf.* a large knife
Cutelaria, *sf.* cutlery
Cutelo, *sm.* a cutlass
Cuticula, *sf.* cuticle
Cutilada, *sf.* a cut
Cutileiro, *sm.* a cutler
Cuvilheira, *sf.* V. Cubilheira
Cuvilhete, *sm.* V. Covilhete
Cuya, *sf.* a cup so called
Cyclaminis, *sf.* sow-bread
Cyclo, *sm.* a cycle
Cycloide, *adj.* 2. cycloidical
Cycloides, *sm.* cycloid
Cylindrico, a, *adj.* cylindrical
Cylindro, *sm.* a cylinder
Cynabrio, *sm.* V. Cinabrio
Cynico, a, *adj.* cynic
Cynismo, *sm.* the doctrine of the cynics, cynic habits
Cynocephalos, *sm.* snap-dragon
Cynoglossa, *sf.* hound's tongue (*a plant*)
Cynosura, *sf.* the Lesser Bear(*astr.*)
Cypreste or Cipreste, *sm.* the cypress-tree
Cythara, *sf.* V. Cithara
Cytiso, *sm.* V. Codeço
Czar, *sm.* czar
Czarina, *sf.* czarine

D

D, *sm.* fourth letter of the portuguese alphabet
D., in portuguese, before a proper name signifies *Dom*
D', *art.* and *prep.* V. Do and Da
Da (*contraction of* de, *and* a), *prep.* and *art.* of, from the
Dactylico, a, *adj.* dactylic
Dactylo, *sm.* dactyl
Dada, *sf.* a donation
Dádiva, *sf.* a gift
Dadivoso, a, *adj.* liberal
Dado, a, *adj.* given
Dado, *sm.* a dye to play with
Dador, *sm.* a giver, donor, bestower
Dahi, *adv.* from thence
Dala, *sf.* water pipe, water conduit; pump dale or vale (in a ship)
Dalaça, *sf.* a kind of ship
Dalli, *adv.* from thence
Dalmatica, *sf* a dalmatic
Dama, *sf.* a lady, a queen (at cards, chess and draughts). *Jogo das damas*, draughts. *Fazer dama*, to king a man at draughts. *Dama*, a kept mistress. It. a sweetheart
Damaria, *sf.* V. Damice
Damascado, a, *adj.* damasked
Damasco, *sm.* damask; apricot
Damasqueiro, *sm.* an apricot-tree
Damasquilho, *sm.* damask
Damasquino, a, *adj.* damasked
Damice, *sf.* delicacy; affectation
Damnaça, *sf.* a small ship of Asia
Damnação, *sf.* damnation
Damnar, *va.* to damn, to offend
Damnificação, *sf.* V. Danificação
Damnificador, *sm.* V. Danificador
Damno, *sm.* etc. V. Dano, etc.
Damnoso, *adj.* V. Danoso
Damo, *sm.* a ruffian
Danado, a, *adj.* corrupted. *Cão—*, a mad dog
Danar, *va.* to corrupt; to hurt
Danar-se, *vr.* to be corrupted

Dança *or* dansa, *sf.* a Dance
Dançadeira, *sf.* a woman dancer
Dançadeirinha, *sf.* a little dancing girl [*sf.* V. Dançante
Dançador, *sm. and* Dançadora, Dançante, *sm.* and *f.* a dancer
Dançar *or* Dansar, *va.* and *n.* to dance
Dançarino, a, *s.* a stage dancer
Danificação, *sf.* V. Dano [*pp.*
Danificado, a, *adj.* damnified, hurt.
Danificador, *sm.* a damnifier
Danificar, *va.* to damnify [vous
Daninho, a, *adj.* hurtful, mischie-
Dano *or* Danno, *sm.* detriment, loss
Danoso, a, *adj.* mischievous
D'antemão, *adv.* before-hand
D'antes, *adv.* before
D'aquem, *adv.* V. Aquem
Daqui, *adv.* hence
Dar, *va.* to give, to bestow; to give up. — *em alguem.* to beat, to strike. — *horas o relogio*, to strike. — *a vela*, to sail. — *em secco*, to run a ground. *Dar*, prefixed to substantives denotes an action, and is rendered in english by the verb formed of the noun. — *leite*, to suckle. — *parte*, to impart. — *fé, credito*, to credit. — *vozes*, to cry out. — *com alguem*, to light upon, to find out one. — *com o navio á costa*, to run a ship aground
Dar-se, *vr.* — *a*, to give one's self to, to devote one's self. — *por*, to acknowledge; to set up for. — *bem na terra* (speaking of men and plants), is for the climate, to agree with. *Não se me dá d'isso*, I don't mind, I take no concern in it. *Pouco se me dá*, I little care for that [garment
Darandella, *sf.* a sort of ancient
Dardejar, *vn.* to dart
Dardo, *sm.* a dart [contention
Dares *e tomares*, *sm.* chilling,
Data, *sf.* date. *Pór a* —, to date
Datar, *va.* to date
Dataria, *sf.* the chancery of Rome
Datario, *sm.* datary
Datile, *sm.* V. Tamara
Dativo, *sm.* the dative case
Devante, *adv.* V. Diante [hence
De, *prep.* from, of, for. — *aqui*,
Dea, *sf.* goddess (*poet.*)
Deado, *sm.* deanship
Dealbado, a. *adj.* V. Branqueado
Deambulatorio, *adj. Interdito* —, a general interdict
Deambulatorio, *sm.* V. Passeio
Deão, *sm.* dean
Dearrezoar, *vn.* to dispute
Dearticular, *va.* to articulate
Debadoura, *sf.* V. Dobadoura
Debaixo, *adv.* underneath
Debaixo. *prep.* under
Debalde, *adv.* in vain
Debate, *sm.* strife
Debater, *vn.* to contend
Debater-se, *vr.* to clap the wings
Debatidiço, a, *adj.* that claps the wings very much
Debatido, a, *adj.* agitated, *pp.*
Debatidura, *sf.* the action of clapping the wings
Debaxo, *prep.* and *adv.* V. Debaixo
Debellação, *sf.* a vanquishing
Debellar, *va.* to vanquish
Debicar, *va.* to taste; touch lightly
Debil, *adj.* 2. weak, feeble
Debilidade, *sf.* debility
Debilitação, *sf.* debilitation
Debilitado, a, *adj* weakened, *pp.*
Debilitante, *adj.* 2. debilitating
Debilitar, *va.* to enfeeble
Debilmente, *adv.* feebly
Debitar, *va.* to debit as debtor
Debito, *sm.* the mutual obligation in marriage; the debtor side in book-keeping
Debolar, *va.* to take off the crust
Debrear, *va.* to whip cruelly
Debruar, *va.* to bind, to hem
Debruçar-se, *vr.* to stoop
De bruços, *adv.* flat on the ground
Debrum, *sm* hem, selvage [corn
Debulha, *sf.* the time of thrashing
Debulhador, *sm.* one who thrashes
Debulhar, *va.* to thrash
Debulho, *sm.* the thrashing of corn
Debulho *or* Desbulho, *sm.* an entrail [black and white
Debuxador, *sm.* one that draws in
Debuxar, *va.* to draw in black and

white, to delineate, to design
Debuxo, *sm.* the art of drawing in black and-white, sketch
Década, *sf.* decade
Decadencia, *sf.* decline, decay
Decagono, *sm.* a decagon
Decálogo, *sm.* the Decalogue
Decampar, *vn.* to decamp
Decanado, *sm.* V. Deado
Decanía, *sf.* presidentship
Decano, *sm.* the senior in any order, dean
Decantação, *sf.* decanting
Decantado, a *adj.* sung; much spoken of, *pp.* of
Decantar, *va.* to praise, to publish
Deceinar, *vn.* to cry aloud
Decencia, *sf.* decency
Decendencia, *sf.* V. Descendencia
Decender, *vn.* etc. V. Descender.
Decente, *adj.* 2. decent [etc.
Decentemente, *adv.* decently
Decepado, a, *adj.* maimed, *pp.*
Decepamento, *sm.* maim
Decepar, *va.* to maim
Decer, *va.* V. Descer
Decertar, *vn.* V. Pelejar
Decida, *sf.* V. Descida
Decidir, *va.* to decide
Deciduo, a, *adj.* deciduous
Decifrador, *sm.* decypherer
Decifrar, *va.* to decypher [verses
Decima, *sf.* decastic or stanza of ten
Declinação, *sf.* declination
Decimal, *adj.* 2. decimal
Declinar, *va.* V. Dizimar
Decimo, a, *adj.* the tenth. — *terceiro*, he thirteenth. — *quarto*, the fourteenth. — *quinto*, the fifteenth. — *sexto*, the sixteenth. —*setimo*, the seventeenth. —*oitavo*, the eighteenth. —*nono*, the nineteenth
Decisão, *sf.* decision
Decisivamente, *adv.* decisively
Decisivo, a, *adj.* decisive
Declamação, *sf.* declamation
Declamador, *sm* a declaimer
Declamar, *vn.* to declaim
Declamatorio, a, *adj.* declamatory
Declaração, *sf.* a declaration
Declaradamente, *adv.* openly [rer
Declarador, *sm.* and *adj.* a decla-
Declarar, *va.* to declare
Declarativo, a, *adj.* declarative
Declaratorio, a, *adj* declaratory
Declinação, *sf.* declension
Declinante, *adj.* 2. declining
Declinar, *va.* to decline
Declinar, *vn.* to decline, to abate
Declive, *adj* 2. declining
Declividade, *sf. and* **Declivio**, *sm.* Decoada, *sf* ley-ashes [declivity
Decocção, *sf.* decoction
Decompôr, *va.* to decompound
Decomposição, *sf.* decomposition
Decomposto, a, *adj.* decompounded, *pp.*
Decorar, *va.* to learn by heart
Decoro, *adj.* V. Decoroso
Decoro *sm.* suitableness of the character to the person. *com* —, comely. *Contra o*—, unbecoming, indecorous
Decorosamente, *adv.* decently
Decoroso, a, *adj* decorous
Decotar, *va.* to prune
Decrecimento, *and* **Decremento**, *sm.* a decreasing
Decrepitar, *va.* to decrepitate
Decrepito, a, *adj* decrepit
Decrescente, *adj* 2. decreasing
Decrescer, *vn.* to decrease
Decrescimento, *sm.* decrease
Decretaes, *sf. pl.* decretals
Decretalista, *sm.* decretist
Decretar, *va.* to decree
Decreto, *sm.* a decree
Decretoriamente, *adv.* decisively
Decretorio, a, *adj.* critical
Decubito, *sm.* the lying of a sick man a bed
Decumano, a, *adj.* the tenth; huge
Decuplo, a, *adj.* decuple
Decuria, *sf* a decury
Decurião, *sm.* a decurion
Decurso, a, *adj* due. *Foros decursos*, ground-rents that are due
Decurso, *sm.* course [hold
Dedada, *sf.* as much as a finger can
Dedal, *sm.* a thimble
Dedeira, *sf.* a finger or thumb stall
Dedicação, *sf.* a dedication
Dedicar, *va.* to dedicate
Dedicatoria, *sf* dedication
Dedignar-se, *vr.* to disdain

Dedinho, *sm.* a little finger
Dedo, *sm.* a finger. *O dedo mostrador,* the fore-finger. *Dedo do meio,* the middle finger. — *meminho* or *minimo,* the little finger. —*do pé,* a toe. *Juntas e nós dos dedos,* the joints and knuckles of the fingers. *Dedo,* digit
Deducção, *sf.* a deduction
Deduzir, *va.* to deduce, to conduct
Defamar, *va.* V. Difamar
Defecado, a, *adj.* defecated, *pp.* of Defecar, *vn.* to defecate [tude
Delectibilidade, *sf.* faintness, lassi-
Defectivo, Defectuoso, *adj.* V. Defeituoso [cient
Defeituoso, a, *adj.* defective, defi-
Defeito, *sm* defect [ponent
Defendente, *sm.* defendant, res-
Defender, *va.* to defend, maintain
Defendimento, *sm.* Defensa, Defensão, *sf.* defence
Defensar, *va.* to defend
Defensavel, *adj.* 2. defensible
Defensavelmente, *adv.* defensively
Defensivo, a, *adj.* defensive
Defensor, *sm.* a defender
Deferente, *adj* 2. deferent
Deferir, *vn.* to answer or subscribe a petition; to grant, to allow
Deferivel, *adj.* 2. grantable
Defesa, *sf* a reply, or defence
Defeso, *adj.* V. Prohibido
Deficiencia, *sf.* V. Falta
Defidencia, *sf.* diffidence [dent
Defidente, *adj.* 2 mistrustful, diffi-
Definhar, *va.* to consume. — *-se,* *vr.* to waste, to dwindle
Definição, *sf.* a definition
Definidor, *sm.* one who defines
Definir, *va.* to define, to explain
Definitivamente, *adv.* definitively
Definitivo, a, *adj* definitive
Definir, *va.* V. Desferir
Deflegmar, *va.* to deflegmate
Defloração, *sf.* defloration
Defloração, *sm.* deflourer
Deflorar, *va.* to deflour; to cull, to choose
Defluvio, *sm.* a falling of the hair
Defluxão, *sf.* and
Defluxo, *sm.* defluction, cold
Deformar, *va.* to disfigure
Deforme, *adj.* 2. deformed
Deformidade, *sf.* deformity
Defraudar, *va.* V. Desfraudar
Defraudar, *va.* to defraud [self
Defraudar-se, *vr.* to deprive one's
Defraudo, *sm.* a deceiving, de-
Defrontar, *vn.* to face [frauding
Defronte *adv.* facing, opposite
Defrutar, *va.* V. Desfrutar
Defumado, a, *adj.* smoky, *pp.*
Defumadouro, *sm.* the tunnel of a chimney
Defumadura, *sf.* V. Perfume
Defumar, *va.* to smoke
Defunto, a, *adj.* defunct
Defunto, *sm.* Defunta, *sf.* the dead body of a man or woman, a corpse
Degelado, a, *adj.* thawed
Degelar-se, *vr.* to thaw
Degelo, *sm.* thaw
Degeneração, *sf.* degeneration
Degenerar, *vn* to degenerate
Degolação, *sf.* a decollation, a beheading
Degolador, *sm.* one who beheads
Degolladouro, *sm.* a slaughter-house; the fore part of the neck
Degoladura, *sf.* a beheading
Degollar, *va.* to cut one's throat, to behead
Degradação, *sf.* degradation
Degradante, *adj.* 2. degrading
Degradar, *va.* to banish, to degrade
De grado, *adv.* willingly. V. Grado
Degraduar, *va.* to deprive of an office, to degrade
Degrao, *sm.* step, degree
Degredo, *sm.* banishment, exile, transportation
Deidade, *sf.* a deity
Deificação, *sf.* deification
Deificar, *va.* to deify
Deifico, a, *adj.* d vine
Deiforme, *adj.* that is united to God
Deismo, *sm.* deism
Deistas, *sm. pl.* deists [Deitar
Deitado, a, *adj. pp.* lying down. V.
Deitar, *va.* to cast, fling. V. Lançar
Deitar, *vn.* to come. to amount. *A quanto deita tudo?* what does the whole amount to? [lie down
Deitar-se, *vr.* to go to bed, or to
Deixa, *sf.* V. Legado

Deixação, *sf.* a giving
Deixar, *va.* to leave; to forsake, to let, to abandon; to permit, to allow.— *de*, to leave off
Deixar-se, *vr. Deixa-te d'isso*, let that alone
Dejecção, *sf.* V. Camaras
Delamber-se, *vr.* to speak with affectation
Delatar, *va.* to accuse, to inform
Delator, *sm.* an informer, an evidence, an accuser
Delecto, *sm.* choice
Delegação, *sf.* delegation
Delegado, a, *adj.* delegated, *pp.*
Delegado, *sm.* a delegate [nicate
Delegar, *va.* to delegate, to commu-
Deleitação, *sf.* Deleite, *sm.* delight
Deleitar, *va.* to delight
Deleitar-se, *vr.* to be delighted
Deleitavel, *adj.* 2. pleasant
Deleitosamente, *adv.* delightfully
Deleitoso, a, *adj.* V. Deleitavel
Deleixadamente, *adv.* lazily
Deleixado, a, *adj.* careless
Deleixamento, *sm.* faintness
Deleixo, *sm.* carelessness
Deleterio, a, *adj.* deleterious
Deletrear, *va.* V. Soletrar
Delevel, *adj.* 2. that can be effaced
Delfim, *sm.* a dolphin. It. the dauphin, ancient title of the eldest son of the kings of France
Delgadamente, *adv.* thinly; ingeDelgadeza, *sf.* thinness [niously
Delgado, a, *adj.* slender, thin
Deliberação *sf.* deliberation
Deliberadamente, *adv.* deliberately
Deliberado, a, *adj.* deliberate; free; resolved. intrepid
Deliberar, *vn.* to deliberate
Deliberativo, a, *adj.* deliberative
Delicadamente, *adv.* delicately
Delicadeza, *sf.* daintiness
Delicado, a, *adj.* delicate, nice
Delicia, *sf.* delight
Deliciar-se, *vr.* V. Deleitar-se
Deliciosamente, *adv.* deliciously
Delicioso, a, *adj.* delicious
Delicto, *sm.* a crime
Delido, a, *adj* liquified
Delineação, *sf.* a delineation
Delineador, *sm.* delineator
Delineamento, *sm.* delineation
Delinear, *va.* to delineate. to trace, to plan, to scheme, to project. to devise [neate
Delineativo, a, *adj.* that can deli-
Delinquente, *adj. s.* 2. a delinquent
Delinquir, *vn.* to transgress
Deliquescente, *adj.* 2. deliquescent
Deliquio, *sm.* a fainting
Delir, *va.* to liquify, to dissolve
Deliramento, *sm.* V. Delirio
Delirante, *adj.* 2. raving, delirious
Delirar, *vn.* to rave
Delirio, *sm.* a doating
Delito, *sm.* V. Delicto
Delivramento, *sm.* delivrance
Della, Delle, *adj.* of her, of him
Delonga, *sf. or* Delongo, *sm.* delay. V. Dilação
Delongador, *sm.* a delayer [off
Delongar, *va.* to prolong, to put
Delubro, *sm.* a church, chapel; shrine
Delucidario. *sm.* V. Dilucidario
Deluto. *sm.* an infusion
Demais, *adv.* besides, moreover
Demanda, *sf.* a suit, a plea
Demandado, a, *adj.* requested
Demandante *or* Demandão, *sm.* V. Demandista
Demandar, *va.* to sue at law; to seek for a place, to repair to it, to acquire; to demand [gious man
Demandista, *s.* 2. a caviller, a liti-
Demarcação, *sf.* demarcation, a boundary
Demarcadamente, *adv.* with limits
Demarcador, *sm.* a surveyor of lands to set bounds
Demarcar, *va.* to bound
Demasia, *sf.* superfluity. *Em* —, excessively. It. the rest of the money. It. insolence
Demasiadamente, Demasiado, *adv.* excessively
Demasiado a, *adj.* excessive
Demasiar-se, *vr.* to grow extravagant
Demencia, *sf.* madness, folly
Demente, *adj* 2. mad, insane
Demerecimento, Demerito, *sm.* de-
Demigolla, *sf.* demigorge [merit

Deminuição, *sf.* V. Diminuição
Demissão *or* Dimissão, *sf.* demission, resignation, dismission; quitting or laying aside; discharge (*milit.*)
Demisso, a, *adj.* downcast
Demittir, *va.* to leave off; to dismiss
Demo, *sm.* the deuse. V. Demonio
Democracia, *sf.* democracy
Democratico, a, *adj.* democratical
Demolição, *sf.* demolition
Demolir, *va.* to demolish
Demonio, *sm.* demon, devil
Demonstração, *sf.* demonstration
Demonstrador, *sm.* one who demonstrates [etc.
Demonstrar, *va.* etc. V. Demostrar,
Demora, *sf.* delay
Demorar, *vn.* to be situate; to delay
Demorar-se, *vr.* to lie, or stick; to stay, to loiter
Demoras, *sf. pl.* demurrage
Demostração, *sf.* demonstration
Demostrador *or* Demonstrador, *sm.* demonstrator
Demostrante *or* Demonstrante, *adj.* 2. that points at a thing (*heral.*)
Demostrar *or* Demonstrar, *va.* to demonstrate [tratively
Demostrativamente, *adv.* demonstra-
Demostrativo *or* Demonstrativo, a, *adj.* demonstrative
Demover, *va.* to displace
Demudado, a, *adj.* that has changed countenance
Demudar-se, *vr.* to turn pale
Denario, *sm.* a Roman denier
Denegar, *va.* to deny, to disown or refuse, not to give or grant [of
Denegrido, a, *adj.* made black, *pp.*
Denegrir, *va.* to blacken; to soil. —**-se**, *vr.* to turn black
Dengue, *sm.* a darling, minion
Denguice, *sf.* affectation, foppishness
Denodadamente, *adv.* rashly
Denodado, a, *adj.* bold, resolute
Denodamento, Denodo, *sm.* boldnes. V. Atrevimento
Denominação, *sf.* denomination
Denominador, *sm.* denominator
Denominar-se, *vr.* to be denominated
Denotação, *sf.* denotation
Denotar, *va.* to denote
Densamente, *adv.* thickly
Densidade, *sf.* density
Denso, a, *adj.* dense, compact
Dentada, *sf.* a bite
Dentado, a, *adj.* toothed, having teeth; dented, indented; notched, jagged, denticulated
Dental, *adj.* 2. dental [teeth
Dentão, *sm.* a kind of fish with sharp
Dente, *sm.* a tooth. *Dentes incisivos*, the fore teeth. — *caninos*, eye-teeth. — *molares* or *queixaes*, the grinders. — *do siso*, the two farthest teeth. — *colmilhos* (in a horse) the tusks. — *colmilhos do queixo superior*, wolf's teeth. — *dianteiros do cavallo*, gatherers. — *de leite*, milk teeth. — *enfrestados*, gap-teeth. — *cavalgados*, snag or snagged teeth. — *postiços*, set teeth. *O nascer dos* —, breeding of the teeth. — *Covas dos* —, the sockets. *Dôr de* —, the tooth-ach. *Fallar por entre os* —, to mutter, to mumble, to growl. *Tomar alguem entre* —, to take a spite to one. *Mostrar os* —, fig. to resist one. *Ter huma cousa dente de coelho*, (famil.) to be very difficult, intricate. *Dar com a lingua nos dentes*, fig. to blab. *Mudar os*—, to shed teeth. *Batem os* — *com frio*, the teeth chatter with cold. *Dente de cão*, dog's grass, couch grass (a plant). — *de leão*, dandelion (a plant). —*do arado*, the coulter. — *de roda*, a cog. — *da serra, do pente*, the tooth of a saw, of a comb. It. a goung shooting root (*agricult.*) It. toothing, a corner stone (*masonry*). —*da anchora*, flook of an anchor
Denteado, a, *adj.* indented (*bot.*)
Dentição, *sf.* dentition, the cutting of the teeth [*chit.*)
Denticulos, *sm. pl.* denticles (*ar-*
Dentifricio, *sm.* dentifrice [*chit.*)
Dentilhões, *sm. pl.* dented work (*ar-*
Dentinho, *sm.* a little tooth
Dentista, *sm.* a dentist, tooth drawer

Dentro, *prep.* and *adv.* within
Dentuça, *sf.* projection of the teeth of the upper jaw
Denuncia. *sf.* denunciation
Denunciação, *sf* an information
Denunciador, *sm.* an informer
Denunciante, *sm.* denunciator
Denunciar, *va.* to inform against
Deos, *sm.* God
Deosa, *sf.* a goddess
Deoses, *sm. pl.* heathen gods
Deparar, *vn.* — *com,* to meet by chance
Departição, *sf.* V. Conversação
Departir, *va.* to divide, to separate
Departir, *va.* to confer
Departir-se, *vr.* V. Apartar-se
Dependencia, *sf.* dependence
Dependente, *s. adj.* 2. depending
Depender, *vn.* to depend
Dependura. *sf.* V. Pendura. *Estar á dependura,* to be near dying
Dependurar, *va.* V. Pendurar
Depennador, *sm.* one who strips off the feathers
Depennar, *va.* to peck; to strip, to rob
Depennicar, *va.* to pluck off by [little and little
Deplorado, a, *adj.* hopeless
Deplorar, *va.* to deplore
Deploravel, *adj.* 2. deplorable
Deploravelmente, *adv.* deplorably
Depoente, *adj.* 2. and *s.* deponent
Depoimento, *sm.* a testimony
Depois *or* **Despois,** *prep.* after
Deponente, *adj.* V. Depoente
Depopulado, a, *adj.* depopulated
Depopular, *va.* to depopulate
Depôr, *va.* to turn out, to depose; to resign
Deportação, *sf.* transportation
Deportado, a, *adj.* banished
Deporte. *sm.* amusement
Deposição, *sf.* a deposing
Depositado, a. *adj.* deposited, intrusted, *pp.*
Depositador. *sm.* he who deposits
Depositar, *va.* to deposit
Depositario, *sm.* depository
Deposito, *sm.* deposit
Deposto, a, *adj.* deposed, etc., *pp.*
Depravação, *sf.* depravation
Depravadamente, *adv.* depravedly
Depravadissimo, a. *adj. sup.* very depraved
Depravado, a, *adj.* depraved *pp.*
Depravador, *sm.* one who depraves
Depravar, *va.* to deprave, to spoil
Depravar-se, *vr.* to become depraved [tion
Deprecação, *sf.* a prayer; deprecaDeprecador. *sm.* a deprecator
Deprecante. *adj.* 2. deprecating
Deprecar, *va.* to deprecate
Deprecatorio. a, *adj.* deprecatory
Depredação, *sf.* depredation [rer
Depredador, *sm.* and *adj.* plunde-
Depredar, *va.* to depredate; to lay waste, to rob
Depressa, *adv.* quickly
Depressão, *sf.* depression
Deprimir, *va.* to depress
Depuração, *sf.* depuration
Depurar, *va.* to depurate, to purify
Deputação, *sf.* deputation
Deputado, *sm.* a subaltern
Deputar, *va.* to depute
Derelicto. *adj.* V. Desemparado
Derisão, *sf.* derision, scorn, laughing-stock
Deriscar, *va.* to erase, to efface,
Derivação, *sf.* derivation [bolt out
Derivado *or* **Derivativo,** a, *adj.* derived
Derivante, *adj.* 2. deriving
Derivar, *va.* to derive
Derivar-se, *vr.* to be derived
Derivativo. a, *adj.* derivative
Derogação, *sf* derogation
Derogador, *sm.* derogater
Derogar, *va.* to derogate
Derogatorio, a *adj.* derogatory
Derrabado, a, *adj.* docked
Derrabar, *va.* to dock cut off
Derradeiramente *adv.* lastly
Derradeiro. a, *adj.* the last
Derrama. *sf.* impost, tax
Derramado, a *adj.* scattered
Derramador, *sm.* one that spills
Derramamento, *sm.* a scattering. V. Effusão
Derramar, *va.* to scatter
Derramar-se, *vr.* to be poure ' out
Derrancamento, *sm.* corruption
Derrancar, *va.* to deprave, to spoil,

to mar. — *-se, vr.* to putrify, to grow rancid [joint
Derrangar *or* Derrengar, *va.* to dis-
Derreado, a, *adj.* broken backed
Derreamento, *sm.* the having ones back broken
Derrear, *va.* to break the back
Derredor *or* Ao redor, *adv* around. V. Redor [second time
Derregar, *va.* to plough land the
Derrencar *or* Derrengar, *va.* to disjoint
Derreter, *va.* to melt; to weary. — *-se, vr.* to melt; to be weary
Derretimento, *sm.* melting, dissolution; fig. weariness
Derribado, a, *adj.* destroyed, *pp.*
Derribadouro, *sm.* a precipice
Derribar, *va.* to throw down; to weaken
Derriçar, *vn.* to stretch out with the teeth, to tear with the teeth. — *em alguem,* to scoff, to mock
Derrocar, *va.* to throw down
Derrogar, *va.* V. Derrugar
Derrota, *sf* road, way; rout, defeat
Derrotar, *va.* to rout, to defeat
Derruir, *va.* to destroy
Derviche, *sm.* a dervis
Des, *sf.* a negative, or privative inseparable particle. It and
Desde, *prep.* since. *Dés que,* since
Desabafado a, *adj.* uncovered, *pp.*
Desabafamento, *sm.* ease, relief
Desabafar, *vn.* to take some fresh air; to vent, to wreak [rably
Desaba adamente, *adv* unmeasu-
Desaba.ado, a, *adj.* enormous
Desabar, *vn.* to fall down
Desabonar, *va.* to diminish a man's reputation, to discredit
Desabono, *sm.* prejudice
Desabotoar, *vn.* to unbutton. — *se, vr.* to unbutton one's self, to open
Desabridamente, *adv.* rudely, sharply [sant
Desabrido a, *adj.* sharp unpleasant
Desabrigado, a *adj* unsheltered, open; that wants repair
Desabrigar, *va.* to leave one without shelter
Desabrigo, *sm.* want of shelter
Desabrimento, *sm.* sharpness of the weather, or of temper, roughness of manner
Desabrir *mão, va.* to desist
Desabrochado, a, *adj.* unclasped, *pp.* of [bloom
Desabrochar, *va.* to unclasp; to
Desabusar, *va.* to undecelve
Desabuso, *sm.* disabusing
Desacatamento, *sm.* disrespect
Desacatar, *va.* to disrespect
Desacato, *sm.* unmannerliness
Desacertado, a, *adj.* faulty, erroneous, *pp.* of
Desacertar, *vn* to err
Desacerto, *sm.* a fault
Desacobardar, *va.* V. Animar
Desacommodado, a, *adj.* unprovided of conveniences; unfit
Desacomm dar *va.* to incommode
Desacompanhado, a, *adj.* unaccompanied
Desacompanhar, *va.* to leave alone
Desaconselhar, *va.* to disuade
Desacordado, a, *adj.* disagreed; inconsiderate, mindless, heedless; raving, bereaved of sense, *pp.* of [to perplex
Desacordar, *va.* to set at variance,
Desacordar, *vn.* to disagree, to rave, to lose one's senses. — *-se, vr.* to forget, to be mindless, heedless, careless
Desacordo, *sm.* the loss of one's wits, absence of mind, distraction: inadvertence, imprudence, rashness; disagreement
Desacoroçoar, *va.* V. Descorçoar
Desacostumado, a *adj.* unaccustomed, *pp.* of
Desacostumar, *va.* to break off a custom. — *-se, vr.* to disuse
Desacreditado, a, *adj.* that has lost his credit, *pp.* [credits
Desacreditador, *sm.* one who dis-
Desacreditar, *va.* to discredit. — *-se, vr.* to lose one's reputation
Desadorado, a, *adj.* not adored
Desadorar, *vn.* — *com impaciencia,* to be impatient
Desafazer, *va.* to disaccustom
Desafeito, a, *adj. pp.* of Desafazer, disaccustomed
Desaferrar, *va.* to force out from;

to snatch, to wrest. — *-se, vr.* to desist
Desaferrolhar, *va.* to unbolt
Desafectação, *sf.* a natural way of speaking, writing, etc.
Desaffectado, a, *adj.* unaffected
Desaffecto. *sm.* V. Desaffeição. It. *adj.* disaffected
Desaffeição, *sf.* indifference, disaffection
Desaffeiçoado, a, *adj.* disaffected
Desaffeiçoar, *va.* to disaffect. — *-se, vr.* to be disaffected
Desafiador, *sm.* a challenger
Desafiar, *va.* to challenge; to defy
Desafigurar, *va.* V. Desfigurar
Desafinar, *vn.* to be out of tune
Desafio, *sm.* a challenge
Desafogado, a, *adj.* open, cleared, airy; free from care, easy
Desafogar, *va.* to free, to clear; to ease
Desafogo, *sm.* ease, alacrity
Desaforadamente, *adv.* frowardly
Desaforado, a, *adj.* insolent, froward
Desaforamento, *sm.* sauciness [*pp.*
Desaforar, *va.* to exempt from ground rent
Desaforar-se, *vr.* to grow unruly
Desaforo, *sm.* outrage; sauciness
Desafortunado, a, *adj.* unhappy; unlucky
Desafreguezado, a, *adj.* that has lost some customers, *pp.* of
Desafreguezar, *va,* to deprive of customers. — *-se, vr.* to cease to be a customer
Desafronta, *sf.* revenge
Desafrontar, *va.* to revenge, to vindicate; to free, disengage. — *-se, vr.* to obtain satisfaction; to rid one's self of any thing
Desafumar, *va* to clear from smoke
Desafuscar, *va.* to clear from darkness [of doors
Desagasalhar, *va.* to turn one out
Desagasalho, *sm.* roughness, a cold, bad, rough reception
Desagastamento, *sm.* calmness. V. Desenfado
Desagastar, *va.* to appease. — *-se, vr.* to grow calm again
Desagoadeiro, *sm.* a ditch, drain
Desagoar, *vn.* to discharge; to become dry
Desagradar, *va.* and *n.* to displease. — *-se, vr.* to dislike
Desagradavel, *adj.* 2. disagreeable
Desagradavelmente, *adv.* disagreeably
Desagradecer, *va.* to be ungrateful
Desagradecido, a, *adj.* unthankful
Desagradecimento, *sm.* ingratitude
Desagrado, *sm.* disagreeableness
Desagravar, *va.* to redress wrongs, to give satisfaction
Desagravo, *sm.* righting of wrongs, satisfaction given
Desagnisado, a, *adj.* illminded
Desaguisado or Desaguiso, *sm.* disgust, injury
Desaguiso, *sm.* V. Desaguisado
Desainadura, *sf.* (among farriers) humours in a horse's hoof
Desairar, *va.* to disgrace
Desaire, *sm.* V. Desar
Desairosamente, *adv.* awkwardly
Desairoso, a, *adj.* without grace, awkward
Desajudar, *va.* to forbear assisting
Desalagar, *va.* to drain
Desalastrar, *va.* V. Deslastrar
Desalbardado, a, *adj.* unpannelled, *pp.* of
Desalbardar, *va.* to unpannel a beast
Desalentar, *va.* to discourage, dishearten, damp or chill. — *-se,* to be discouraged, to dismay
Desalento, *sm.* dejection, lowness of spirits, discouragement
Desalinhado, a, *adj.* sluttish, *pp.* of
Desalinhar, *va.* to take away the ornament
Desalinho, *sm.* unhandsomeness, slovenliness [ed, etc.
Desaliviado, a, *adj.* no longer eas-
Desaliviar, *va.* to ease, to mitigate no longer. — *-se, vr.* to unburthen one's self no longer
Desalmadamente, *adv.* impiously, cruelly
Desalmado, a, *adj.* wicked
Desalmado, *sm.* a wicked man
Desalmar, *va.* to murder; fig. to deprive of life, of expression

Desalojar, *va.* to dislodge
Desalojar, *vn.* to decamp
Desalterar, *va.* to put again in the same state [bramento
Desalumbramento, *sm.* V. Deslum-
Desamado, a, *adj.* no longer loved
Desamanhar, *va.* V. Desconcertar
Desamar, *va.* to love no longer, to
Desamarrar, *va.* to unhind [hat e
Desamarrar, *vn.* to weigh anchor
Desamor, *sm.* hatred, aversion; a declining in love
Desamorado, *sm.* he who does not love as he did before
Desamoravel, *adj.* 2. not amorous, unlovely, unkind
Desamoravelmente, *adv.* with hatred or aversion, unkindly
Desamoroso, a, *adj.* unlovely
Desamparar, *va.* V. Desemparar
Desamparo, *sm.* V. Desemparo
Desamuar-se, *vr.* to be pacified, to cease being cross
Desancar, *va.* to beat soundly
Desancorar, *va.* to weigh anchor
Desandar, *va* to go the same way over again; to undo what is done
Desangrar, *va.* to drain all the blood out; to weaken
Desanimar, *va.* to discourage, dishearten. — *-se*, *vr.* to be discouraged [nest; to dislodge
Desaninhar, *va.* to turn out of the
Desannexar, *va.* to divide things that were incorporated
Desannexo, a, *adj.* divided, etc.
Desapaixonadamente, *adv.* without passion [*pp.* of
Desapaixonado, a, *adj.* impartial,
Desapaixonar, *va.* to calm — *-se*, *vr.* to come from passion to calmness
Desapparecer, *vn.* to disappear
Desapparecimento, *sm.* the act of disappearing [rig, to unmast
Desaparelhar, *va.* — *a nao*, to un-
Desaparentado, *adj.* without relations [etc.
Desapegar, *vn.* etc. V. Despegar,
Desapego, *sm.* indifference
Desapercebido, a, *adj.* unprovided. destitute, *pp.* [tedness
Desapercebimento, *sm.* unexpec-
Desapertar, *va.* to unbend
Desapiedado, *adj.* V. Despiedado
Desapoderadamente, *adv.* mightily
Desapoderar, *va.* to put out of power
Desaposar, *va.* to dispossess
Desapprovação, *sf.* disapprobation
Desapprovado, a, *adj.* disapproved
Desapprovador, *sm.* one who disapproves
Desapprovar, *va.* to disapprove
Desaprazer, *vn.* to displease
Desaprender, *va.* to unlearn
Desapressar, *vr.* to free, to deliver
Desapropositar, *vn.* to quarrel
Desapropriar-se, *vn.* to dispossess one's self
Desaproveitado, *sm.* V. Desperdiçador
Desaproveitar, *va.* to prejudice
Desar, *sm.* faultiness, disgrace
Desarar *o casco*, *va.* to cause the hoof of a horse to fall off
Desarcado, a, *adj.* ill-shaped
Desarcar, *vn.* to drive out hoops
Desarmar, *va.* to disarm. — *hum arco*, to unbend a bow
Desarmar, *vn.* *or* Desarmar-se, *vr.* to fly with elastic force (a bow, a gun) [roots
Desarraigar, *va.* to pull up by the
Desarranjado, a, *adj.* dispersed, *pp.* of [confound
Desarranjar, *va.* to disorder, to
Desarranjo, *sm.* confusion
Desarrezoadamente, *adv.* unreasonably
Desarrezoado, a, *adj.* unreasonable
Desarrezoamento, *sm.* unreasonableness
Desarrezoar, *va.* to shew the unreasonableness of any thing. It. *vn.* to talk non sense
Desarrimado, *adj.* unprotected
Desarrimo, *sm.* abandoning
Desarrugar, *va.* to take away the wrinkles [sion, to derange
Desarrumar, *va.* to put in confu-
Desarvorado, a, *adj.* dismasted
Desarvorar, *va.* to pull down; to dismast
Desasado, a, *adj.* blunt, careless
Desasido, a, *adj.* pulled away

Desaisado, a, *adj.* foolish, silly
Desasnar, *va.* to teach wit
Desaso, *sm.* blockishness, bluntness
Desasolvar, *va.* — *a peça,* to unload a cannon [rado
Desassistido, a. *adj* V. Desempa-
Desassocegadamente, *adv.* anxiously [of
Desassocegado, a, *adj.* unquiet, *pp.*
Desassocegar, *va.* to disquiet
Desassocego, *sm* unquietness. *Com* —, restlessly [easily
Desassombradamente, *adv.* boldly,
Desassombrado, a, *adj.* sunny; free from fear or trouble, *pp* of
Desassombrar, *va.* to free from care.—*-se, vr.* to recover from fear, surprize, etc. [*pp.* of
Desassustado, a, *adj.* free from fear,
Desassustar, *va.* to drive away fear
Desastradamente, *adv.* unhappily
Desastrado, a, *adj.* unhappy
Desastre, *sm.* a disaster, an accident, misfortune
Desatacar, *va.* to unlace
Desatado, a, *adj.* untied; improper, loose, *pp.* of
Desatar, *va.* to untie.— *-se, vr.* is for a knot to be undone; to get rid
Desataviar, *va* to undeck, to strip or take off the ornament
Desatavio, *sm.* want of ornaments
Desatinada, *sf.* a heedless, rash woman
Desatinadamente, *adv.* madly
Desatinado, a, *adj.* stunned
Desatinado, *sm.* a heedless man
Desatinar, *va.* to trouble, to importune, to stun
Desatinar, *vn.* to be mad; to mistake; to fret; to long
Desatino, *sm.* madness, folly
Desatravessar, *va.* to remove from lying across
Desattenção, *sf.* want of attention
Desattender, *va.* to neglect
Desattentadamente, *adv.* unadvisedly [tar
Desattentado, a, *adj.* V Desatten-
Desattentado, *sm.* one who is careless
Desattentar, *va.* V. Desattender

Desattento, *sm.* inattention
Desanciado, a, *adj.* out of all hopes
Desautorado, a, *adj.* degraded. *pp.*
Desautorar, *va* to degrade [of
Desautoridade, *sf.* unworthiness
Desautorizar, *va.* to put out of authority. —*se, vr.* to lose the authority
Desavença, *sm.* V. Dissenção
Desaventura, *sf.* V. Desastre [kily
Desaventuradamente, *adv.* unluc-
Desaventurado, a. *adj.* unhappy
Desaventurado, *sm.* a wicked man
Desavergonhadamente, *adv.* impudently
Desavergonhado, a, *adj.* shameless saucy impudent [dence
Desavergonhamento, *sm.* impu-
Desavergonhar-se, *vr.* to grow impudent [do
Desavezado, *adj.* V. Desacostuma-
Desavezar, *va.* V. Desacostumar
Desaviamento, *sm.* V. Desattenção
Desavindo, *adj.* V. Discorde and the verb
Desavir-se, *vr.* — *com alguem,* to fall out with one
Desavisar, *va.* to retract advice
Desazado, *adj.* V. Desasado
Desbagoar, *va.* to pick out a bunch of grapes, etc.
Desbalsar, *ra.* to grub up
Desbancar *va.* to beat, to surpass. It. to win all the money of the banker at basset [ratadamente
Desbaratadamente, *adv.* V Dispa-
Desbaratadissimo, a, *adj. sup* of
Desbaratado, a, *adj.* put to the rout, beaten. It. dissolute
Desbaratador, *sm* a prodigal
Desbaratar, *ra.* to waste; to spend; to rout, to defeat; to overcome
Desbarate, *sm.* havock
Desbarato *or* **Desbarate,** *sm.* wasting, spending; havock
Desbarbado, a, *adj.* beardless
Desbarbar, *va.* to shave
Desbarrar, *va.* to uncover
Desbarretado, a, *adj.* bare-headed, *pp.* of
Desbarretar, *va.* —*alguem,* to take away another's cap. — *-se, vr.* to put off one's cap

Desbastar, *va.* to rough-hew; to remove; to civilize
Desboc ado, a, *adj. Cavallo*—, hard-mouthed horse
Desbocar-se, *vr.* — *o cavallo*, is for a horse to be unruly
Desbotado, a, *adj.* discoloured
Desbotadura, *sf* discolouring
Desbotar, *va.* to discolour. — *-se*, *vr* to fade
Desbravar, *vn.* to vent one's fury
Desbrochar, *va.* V. **Desabrochar**
Desbuchar *or* **Desembuchar**, *va.* to disgorge
Desbu ho, *sm* V. **Debulho**
Descabeçar, *va.* to behead; to bare the root [lado
Descabellado, a, *adj.* V. **Escabellado**
Descadeirado, *pp.* V. **Derreado**
Descadeirar, *va.* V. **Derrear**
Descah da, *sf.* a misfortune
Descahimento, *sm.* V. **Relaxação**
Descahir, *vn.* to de cay, to sink
Descalçadeira, *sf. and* **Descalçador**, *sm.* boot-jack
Descalçar, *va.* to pull off the shoes
Descalço, a, *adj.* bare-footed; unprepared
Descambação, *sf.* drollery [of
Descambado, a *adj.* pleasant, *pp.*
Descambar, *vn.* to slide [nhar
Descaminhar, *va.* V. **Desencaminhar**
Descaminho, *sm.* embezzlement; corrupti n of morals [ness
Descampado, *sm.* a desert, a wilder-
Descansadamente, *adv.* easily
Descansado, a, *adj.* easy, *pp.*
Descansão, *sm.* he who serves the country people with drink at their meals
Descansar, *va.* to help
Descansar, *vn.* to rest
Descanso, *sm.* rest, ease
Des anços, *sm. pl. de ferragoulo*, the sleeves of a cloak
Descantar, *vn* to give a concert
Descante, *sm* a concert; serenade
Descarado, a, *adj.* impudent, bare-
Descaramento, *sm.* sauciness [faced
Descarapuçado, *sm.* he who is bare
Descarga, *sf.* unloading [headed
Descargo, *sm.* a clearing or excuse
Descaridoso, a, *adj.* uncharitable

Descarnado, a, *adj.* lean, *pp.* of
Descarnar, *va.* to pick the flesh off
Descarrega, *sf.* a discharging. V. **Descarga**
Descarregar, *va.* to unload, to discharge. —*hum golpe*, to strike a
Descarregar, *vn.* to lie upon [blow
Descarregar-se, *vn.* to get rid of
Descartar-se, *rr.* to discard
Descarte, *sm* the discarding cards
Descasamento, *sm.* divorce
Descasar, *va.* to divorce. — *-se*, *vr.* to divorce
Descascar, *va* to decorticate, to strip of the bark
Descativar, *va.* to free from slavery
Descavalgar, *vn. huma peça de artilharia*, to dismount a piece of ordinance
Descaveirado, *adj.* V. **Escaveirado**
Descendencia, *sf.* race, lineage
Descendente, *s.* 2 an offspring
Descender, *va.* to descend
Descendimento, *sm.* the action of taking a thing d wn
Descensão, *sf.* descension
Descente, *sf da maré*, reflux, ebb
Descer, *va.* to come down, to descend
Descer, *va.* to bring down, to lower, to depress. — *as escadas* to go down stairs
Descercar, *va.* to make the besiegers raise the siege
Descer-se, *vr.* to step down. — *da sua opinião*, to change one's opinion, to desist, to give up
Descida, *sf.* a descent
Descimento, *sm* descension
Descingir, *va.* to ungird
Descoalhar, *va.* to melt [tion
Descoberta, *sf.* discovery, inven-
Descobertamente, *adv.* publicly, openly [covered, *pp.*
Descoberto, a, *adj.* discovered, un-
Descobridor, *sm.* inventor, discoverer; a scout
Descobrimento, *sm.* detection, invention. discovery
Descobrir, *va.* to uncover; disclose, reveal, to discover
Descocadamente, *adv.* over-boldly
Descocado, a, *adj.* bold, impudent

Descocar-se, *vr.* to grow insolent.
Descoco, *sm.* impudence [bold
Descodear, *va.* — *o pão*, to chip bread [rately
Descomedidamente, *adv.* immode-
Descomedimento, *sm.* want of moderation
Descomedir-se, *vr.* to be rash
Descomer, *vn.* V. Desistir *do corpo*
Descommodo, *sm.* V. Incommodidade [gree
Descompadrar, *vn.* to vary, to disa-
Descompassadamente, *adv.* without measure [sure
Descompassado, a, *adj.* out of mea-
Descompassar, *va.* to do a thing extravagantly [compass
Descompassar-se, *vr.* to be out of
Descompôr, *va.* to discompose; to affront [put out of countenance
Descompôr-se, *vr.* to be disturbed,
Descomposição, *sf.* abusive language [ly
Descompostamente, *adv.* indecent-
Descomposto, a, *adj.* disordered, immodest; affronted
Descompostura, *sf.* immodesty, disorderliness; abusive language
Desconcertadamente, *adv.* disorderly
Desconcertado, a, *adj.* disorderly. *Homem* —, a man that is not in a genteel garb, *pp.* of
Desconcertar, *va.* to disorder. — *-se*, *vr.* — *com alguem*, to break a bargain
Desconcerto, *sm.* disorder. — *nos costumes*, libertinism
Desconcordancia, *sf.* variance [sent
Desconcordar, *vn.* to vary, to dis-
Desconfiadamente, *adv.* diffidently
Desconfiado, a, *adj.* suspicious
Desconfiança, *sf.* distrust
Desconfiar, *vn.* to distrust, suspect
Desconformar, *vn.* to disagree
Desconforme, *adj.* disagreeing
Desconformidade, *sf.* dissent
Desconhecer, *va.* not to know, to mistake one for another; to disown [former condition
Desconhecer-se, *vr.* to forget one's
Desconhecido, a, *adj.* unknown; ungrateful, *pp.*

Desconhecimento, *sm.* ungratefulness
Desconjuntar-se, *va.* V. Deslocar
Desconjuntura, *sf.* V. Deslocação
Desconsentir, *vn.* to dissent
Desconsolação, *sf.* a discomforting affliction [dully
Desconsoladamente, *adv.* inconsolably,
Desconsolar, *va* to discomfort
Desconsolativo, a, *adj.* displeasing, discomforting
Desconsolo, *sm.* V. Desconsolação
Descontar, *va.* to discount; compensate
Descontar-se, *vr.* to be compensated
Descontentadiço, a, *adj.* peevish, discontented [discontent
Descontentamento, *sm.* uneasiness,
Descontentar, *va.* to discontent
Descontentativo, a, *adj.* displeasing
Descontente, *adj.* 2. discontented
Descontinencia, *sf.* V Incontinencia
Descontinuação, *sf.* discontinuance
Descontinuadamente, *adv.* interruptedly
Descontinuar, *va.* to discontinue
Desconto, *sm.* discount; compensation
Descontos, *sm. pl.* V. Discordia
Desconveniencia, *sf.* a disagreeing
Desconveniente, *adj.* 2. disagreeing
Desconversar, *vn.* to change the subject [not conversable
Desconversavel, *adj.* 2. unsociable,
Descórado, a, *adj.* discoloured; pale
Descóramento, *sm.* paleness
Descórar, *vn.* to fade
Descorchar, *va.* V. Escorchar
Descorçoar, *va.* to discourage, dishearten [to dismay
Descorçoar, *vn.* to be discouraged,
Descornar, *va.* V. Escornar
Descoroar, *va.* to uncrown
Descortez, *adj.* unkind discourteous
Descortezia, *sf.* incivility
Descortezmente, *adv.* uncivilly
Descortiçar, *va.* to decorticate
Descortinar, *va.* (in fortification) to pull down the curtain; to discover to lay open
Descortino, *sm.* V. Descobrimento and Descortinar

Descoser, *va.* to rip, to unstitch
Descosidura, *sf.* ripping, unsewing
Descostumar, *va.* V. Desacostumar
Descostume, *sm.* disuse
Descoutar, *va.* to unclose parks; to bereave a place of the privilege of being an asylum
Descreditar, *va.* V. Desacreditar
Descredito, *sm.* discredit
Descrepancia, *sf.* discrepance
Descrepar, *vn.* to vary, to disagree
Descrer, *va.* to disbelieve
Descrever, *va.* to describe
Descrido, a, *adj.* disbelieved, *pp.*
Descridos, *sm. pl.* infidels, unbeleivers
Descripção, *sf.* description
Descripto, a, *adj.* described, *pp.*
Descriptor, *sm.* describer
Descubertamente, *adv.* openly
Descuberto, a, *adj.* discovered
Descubrir, *va.* V. Descobrir
Descuidadamente, *adv.* carelessly
Descuidado, a, *adj.* careless, *pp.* of
Descuidar-se, *vr.* to neglect, to be careless
Descuido, *sm.* negligence
Descuidoso, a, *adj.* negligent
Desculpa, *sf.* an excuse
Desculpador, *sm.* excuser
Desculpar, *va.* to excuse. — *-se, vr.* to exculpate
Descuriosidade, *sf.* incuriousness, carelessness
Descurioso, a, *adj.* careless, lazy
Descurso, *sm.* V. Discurso
Desdar, *va.* — *hum nó,* to untie a
Desde, *prep.* from, since [knot
Desdem, *sm.* disdain
Desdenhar, *va.* to disdain, scorn. — *-se, vr.* to count unworthy
Desdenhoso, a, *adj.* disdainful; demure
Desdentado, a, *adj.* toothless
Desdentar, *va.* to make toothless
Desdita, *sf.* a misfortune
Desditado, *adj.* unfortunate
Desdito, a, *adj.* unsaid, *pp.* [ly
Desditosamente, *adv.* unfortunate-
Desditoso, a, *adj.* unfortunate
Desdizer, *va.* to contradict
Desdizer, *vn.* to misbecome
Desdizer-se, *vr.* to unsay, to recant

Desdizimento, *sm.* retractation
Desdobrar, *va.* to unfold
Desdourar, *va.* to take off the gilding; to darken
Desdouro, *sm.* a spot, blemish
Deseccante, *adj.* 2. drying, desicca-
Deseccar, *va.* to dry [tive
Deseccativo, a, *adj.* desiccative
Deseclipsar-se, *va.* to appear again; to shine again
Desedificar, *va.* to scandalize
Desejar, *va.* to desire
Desejavel, *adj.* 2. desirable
Desejo, *sm.* desire
Desejosamente, *adv.* desirously
Desejoso, a, *adj.* desirous
Desembainhar, *va.* to unsheath. — *a espada,* to draw the sword
Desembaraçadamente, *adv.* speedily, without hindrance [of
Desembaraçado, a, *adj.* prompt, *pp.*
Desembaraçar, *va.* to disembarrass, disentangle
Desembaraço, *sm.* disembarrassment. II. promptness
Desembaralhar, *va.* to set in order
Desembarcação, *sf.* disembarkation
Desembarcadouro, *sm.* a landing-place [to land
Desembarcar, *va.* to set on shore,
Desembarcar, *vn.* to disembark, to land [restraint
Desembargadamente, *adv.* without
Desembargador, *sm.* a chief judge
Desembargar, *va.* to take off an embargo
Desembargo, *sm.* taking off an embargo [ing, landing
Desembarque, *sm.* a disembark-
Desembebedar, *va.* to recover from drunkenness
Desembirrar, *va.* V. Desagastar
Desembocar, *vn.* to disembogue
Desembolsar, *va.* to disburse
Desembolso, *sm.* disbursement
Desemborrachar, *va.* (among silver-smiths) to blanch. V. Desembri agar [from an ambusca de
Desemboscar-se, *vr.* to rush out
Desembravecer, *va.* to tame, to mitigate [ed
Desembravecer se, *vr.* to be ap peas-
Desembrenhar, *va.* to draw forth

any thing from a place full of brambles
Desembriagar, *va.* to make sober
Desembrulhar, *va.* to open, unfold
Desembuçar, *va.* to unmuffle
Desembuchar, *va.* V. Desbuchar
Desemburrar, *va.* V. Desasnar
Desemmalar, *vn.* to unpack a portmanteau
Desemmaranhar, *va.* to disentangle
Desemmascarar, *va.* to unmask
Desemmastear, *va.* V. Desmastrear
Desempachar, *va.* to take away loathing, to bring the stomach to an appetite; to stow
Desempapelar, *va.* to unfold any thing covered with paper
Desempar, *va.* to take away the props from under the vines
Desemparar, *va.* to forsake
Desemparelhar, *va.* to unmatch
Desemparo, *sm.* an abandoning
Desempavezar, *va.* (a sea term) to take away the waste cloths that shelter the men from the enemy in a fight
Desempeçado, *adj. Estylo*—, a free and easy style
Desempeçar, *va.* V. Desembaraçar
Desempedir, *va.* V. Desimpedir,
Desempedrar, *va.* to unpave [etc.
Desempenar, *va.* (among carpenters) to set even a board that has been warped
Desempenhar, *va.* to redeem out of pawn, to disengage. —*-se*, *vr.* to pay one's debts
Desempenho, *sm.* redeeming a pledge
Desemperrar, *vn.* to become pliant, to yield
Desempestar, *va.* V. Desinficionar
Desempoar, *va.* to cleanse from dust
Desempossar, *va.* V. Desapossar
Desemprastar, *va.* to take off a plaister
Desemprenhar, *vn.* to lie in; to communicate a secret reluctantly
Desempulhar-se, *vr.* to return raillery for raillery
Desempunhar, *va.* to let any thing go out of one's hand
Desencabrestadamente, *adv.* full speed: rashly
Desencabrestado, *sm.* a rake
Desencabrestar, *va.* to unhalter
Desencadear, *va.* to unchain
Desencadernar, *va.* to unbind papers or books
Desencaixar, *va.* to unjoint, to separate. —*-se*, *vr.* to shake
Desencalhar, *va.* —*hum navio*, to get off a vessel run aground
Desencalhar, *vn.* to come off a sand, to float again (a ship)
Desencalmadamente, *adv.* coolly
Desencalmar, *va.* to cool, to refresh
Desencaminhar, *va.* to put out of the way; to pervert. —*-se*, *vr.* to go astray [hawk
Desencamisar, *va.* to unhood the
Desencampar, *va.* to return a thing sold as good, not being so
Desencantamento, *sm.* disenchantment [to discover
Desencantar, *va.* to disenchant;
Desencantoar, *va.* to take away from retirement or abjection
Desencapellar, *va.* to unrig the mast [prison
Desencarcerar, *va.* to free from
Desencarregar, *va.* to discharge
Desencastellar, *va.* to beat out of a castle
Desencastoar, *va.* to take a stone out of a ring, the head out of a cane
Desencavalgar, *va.* to dismount a cannon from its carriage
Desencavar, *va.* to unhaft
Desencavar-se, *vr.* is for the haft of any tool to fall off by itself
Desencaxar, *va.* V. Desencaixar
Desencerramento, *sm.* a disclosing
Desencerrar, *va.* to open, to expose
Desencolar, *va.* to unglue [cify
Desencolerisar, *va.* to calm, to pa-
Desencolher, *va.* to extend. —*-se*, *vr.* to spread [termanded, etc.
Desencommendado, a, *adj.* countermand
Desencommendar, *va.* to countermand
Desencommendar-se, *vr.* to desire, to be excused

Desencontrar-se, *vr.* to go different ways, to avoid meeting
Desencontro, *sm.* disappointment in not meeting one
Desencordoar, *va.* to unstring an instrument
Desencostado, a, *adj.* that does not lean upon any thing, *pp.* of
Desencostar, *va.* to remove a thing from another, by which it was supported [upon any thing
Desencostar-se, *vr.* not to lean
Desencovar, *va.* to dig out; to ferret
Desencravar, *va.* to unnail; to unspike a cannon; to rid from the
Desencrespar, *va.* to uncurl [mire
Desendividar-se, *vr.* to get out of debt [amusing
Desenfadadiço, a, *adj.* pleasant,
Desenfadado, a, *adj.* merry, *pp.*
Desenfadamento, *sm.* merriment
Desenfadar, *va.* to please; to ease of vexation [self
Desenfadar-se, *va.* to divert one's
Desenfado, *sm.* diversion; tranquillity
Desenfardelar, *va.* to unpack
Desenfastiadamente, *adv.* prettily; with good appetite [appetite
Desenfastiado, a, *adj.* restored to
Desenfastiar, *va.* to restore to appetite
Desenfaxar, *va.* to unrol, to unbind
Desenfeitado, a, *adj.* unadorned, *pp.* of
Desenfeitar, *va.* V. Desalinhar
Desenfeitar-se, *vr.* to lay aside ornaments
Desenfeitiçar, *va.* to disenchant
Desenfeixar, *va.* to untie a bundle
Desenferrujar, *va.* to get out rust
Desenfezar, *va.* V. Defecar
Desenfiar, *va.* to unthread
Desenfiar-se, *vr.* to be unthreaded
Desenfreadamente, *adv.* disorderly
Desenfreado, a, *adj.* unbridled, unruly, *pp.*
Desenfreamento, *sm.* unruliness
Desenfrear, *va.* to unbridle
Desenfrear-se, *vr.* to grow unruly
Desenfronhar, *va.* to take the pillow from the pillow case
Desengaçar, *va.* to pull the grapes from the stalks [ingenuously
Desenganadamente, *adp.* plainly.
Desenganado, a, *adj.* plain, down-
Desenganar, *va.* to undeceive [right
Desengano, *sm.* the discovery of a deceit; an explicit decision
Desengastar, *va.* to take a stone out of a ring [capacity, silly
Desengenhoso, a, *adj.* destitute of
Desengomar, *vn.* to unstarch
Desengonçado, a, *adj.* put out of joint, *pp.* of [out of joint
Desengonçar, *va.* to loosen, to put
Desengraçadamente, *adv.* unhandsomely, ungracefully
Desengraçado, a, *adj.* ungraceful
Desengranzar, *va.* to unstring
Desengrenhar, *va.* V. Desgrenhar
Desengrossar, *va.* V. Adelgaçar
Desenguiçar, to free from ill tokens
Desenhar, *va.* to sketch, to draw; to design
Desenho, *sm.* design, purpose, representation by picture, sketch
Desenjuriar-se, *vr.* to be revenged, to retaliate
Desenlaçar, *va.* to unlace
Desenlear, *va.* to untie, to loose, to unravel, to discuntangle [dage
Desennastrado, a, *adj.* without bon-
Desennovellar, *va.* to undo a bottom of thread
Desenredar, *va.* to disentangle
Desenrolado, a, *adj.* unrolled; clear, *pp.* of
Desenrolar, *va.* to unroll; expound
Desenroscado, a, *adj.* untwined, *pp.*
Desenroscar, *va.* to untwine [of
Desensacar, *va.* to unsack
Desensinar, *va.* to unteach
Desentão, instead of *desde então*, since then [rance
Desentender, *va.* to pretend ignoDesententido, a, *adj.* that wants understanding. *Fazer-se* —, to feign ignorance
Desenterrador, *sm.* he who disinters [discover
Desenterrar, *va.* to disinter; to
Desentesar, *va.* to loosen, to unbend
Desentesourar, *va.* to take out of a treasure

Desentezar, *va.* V. Desentesar
Desentoadamente, *adv.* out of tune
Desentoar, *vn.* to be out of tune, rudely loud; to utter a thing unexpected
Desentolher, *va.* to restore the use of the limbs. —*-se, vr.* to recover the use of the limbs [ness
Desentorpeçer, *va.* to remove stiff-
Desentrançar, *vr.* to unplait the hair [sift
Desentranhar, *va.* to embowel; to
Desentronizar, *va.* V. Detronar
Desentrouxar, *va.* to unpack
Desentulhar, va. to empty, to clear from rubbish
Desentupir, *va.* to unstop
Desenvazar, *vn.* to launch a ship
Desenvencilhar-se, *vr.* to disentangle one's self
Desenviolar, *va.* to reconsecrate
Desenvoltamente, *adv.* nimbly; indecently [tious
Desenvolto, a, *adj.* nimble, licen-
Desenvoltura, *sf.* nimbleness, agility, freedom: indecency, licentiousness; effrontery
Desenvolver, *va.* to develop
Desenxabidamente, *adv.* foolishly, insipidly
Desenxabido, a, *adj.* insipid
Desenxarcear, *va.* to unrig
Deserção, *sf.* desertion
Deserdar, *va.* V. Desherdar
Desertado, a, *adj.* deserted, *pp.* of
Desertar, *va.* and *n.* to desert
Deserto, a, *adj.* desert, solitary
Deserto, *sm.* a desert
Desertor, *sm.* a deserter
Deserviço, *sm.* disservice
Deservir, *va.* to hurt
Desescomungar, *va.* to restore to the communion of the church
Desespantar-se, *vr.* to cease from
Desesperação, *sf.* despair [wonder
Desesperadamente, *adv.* despairingly, desperately
Desesperado, a, *adj.* desperate
Desesperar, *va.* to despair
Desesquipado, a. *adj.* unequipped
Desestimação, *sf.* disesteem
Desestimar, *va.* V. Desprezar [troy
Desfabricar, *va.* to unbuild, to des-
Desfalcamento, *sm.* defalcation
Desfalcar, *va.* to defalcate
Desfalecer, *vn.* to faint
Desfalecido, a, *adj.* fainted, *pp.*
Desfalecimento, *sm.* faintness
Desfalque, *sm.* defalcation
Desfarçar, *va.* V. Disfarçar
Desfastio, *sm.* appetite
Desfavor, *sm.* disfavor; denial
Desfavorecer, *va.* to treat with disfavor
Desfavorecido, a, *adj.* disgraced
Desfazer, *vo.* to undo, to dissolve, scatter or disperse. —*hum nó*, to untie a knot. —*huma muralha*, to pull down a wall. — *cousa tecida*, to unweave. — *objecções*, to remove or do away objections
Desfazer, *vn.* — *em alguem*, to find fault with one
Desfazer-se, *vr.* —*de alguma cousa*, to part with a thing. —*em lagrimas*, to melt into tears
Desfazimento, *sm.* the act of undoing
Desfechado, a, *adj.* opened, unlocked. *Desfechada mentira*, an impudent lie, *pp.* of
Desfechar, *va.* to open, to unlock. —*huma arma*, to shoot, to fire
Desfechar, *vn.* to break out
Desfecho, *sm.* unravelling of the plot of a play
Desfeiar, *va.* to desfigure, to make ugly
Desfeita, *sf.* an excuse: an insult
Desfeitear, *va.* to insult, to offend, to affront one
Desfeito, a, *adj.* undone, *pp.*
Desfeito, *sm.* a sort of hash of meat
Desferir, *va.* —*as velas*, to unfurl the sails
Desferrar, *va.* to unshoe a horse. —*-se, vr.* to lose the shoes (a horse)
Desferrolhar, *va.* V. Desaferrolhar
Desfiado, a, *adj.* untwisted, *pp.* of
Desfiar, *va.* to unravel
Desfiar-se, *vr.* to unravel
Desfigurar, *vn.* to disfigure
Desfigurar-se, *vr.* to grow homely
Desfilada, *sf.* *A' desfilada*, full spced

Desfiladeiro, *sm.* defile
Desfilar, *vn.* to file off
Desfivellar, *va.* to unbuckle
Desfleimar, *vn.* to expectorate. V. Dephlegmar
Desfloração, *sf.* defloration
Desfloramento, *sm.* V. Desfloração
Desflorar, *va.* to deflower
Desflorido, a, *adj.* without flowers
Desfolhador, *sm.* one who pulls off the leaves
Desfolhadura, *sf.* stripping of leaves
Desfolhar, *va.* to pull off the leaves
Desforçar-se, *vr.* to be reinvested; to obtain redress, satisfaction
Desformar, *va.* to deform
Desforme, *adj.* V. Deforme
Desforra, *sf.* the winning of one's money back again
Desforrar, *va.* to unline
Desforrar-se, *vr.* to win one's money back again
Desfradar, *va.* to turn a friar out of his order. —*-se*, *vr.* to leave off the monkish habit [of a coat
Desfraldar, *va.* to lessen the width
Desfraldar *as velas*, *va.* V. Desferir
Desfrutar, *va.* to gather product of a land; to enjoy
Desfundar, *va.* to stave a cask
Desgabado, a, *adj.* unworthy of
Desgabar, *va.* to blame [praise
Desgadelhar, *va.* V. Esgadelhar
Desgalhar, *va.* to lop a tree
Desgarrado, a, *adj.* that has missed his way
Desgarrar, *va.* to miss one's way
Desgarro, *sm.* a bravado [covered
Desgorjado, *adj.* with the neck un-
Desgostar, *va.* to disgust
Desgostar-se, *vr.* to be disgusted
Desgosto, *sm.* a disgust; displeasure; trouble; grief, sorrow
Desgostoso, a, *adj.* troublesome, disgusted [misgoverned
Desgovernado, a, *adj.* careless;
Desgoverнar, *va.* (among farriers) to drench a horse
Desgovernar-se, *vr.* to grow unruly, disordered, to take, to bad courses. —*o doente*, not to keep the proper diet
Desgoverno, *sm.* misgovernment
Desgraça, *sf.* misfortune [tely
Desgraçadamente, *adv.* unfortuna-
Desgraçado *or* Desgraciado, a, *adj.* unfortunate
Desgrenhar, *va.* to dishevel
Desgrudar, *va.* to unglue
Desguarnecer, *va.* to deprive of ornaments [*pp.*
Desguarnecido, a, *adj.* unadorned,
Deshabilitar, *va.* to incapacitate
Deshabitar, *va.*, to forsake a place
Deshabituar, *va.* V. Desacostumar
Desherdação, *sf.* a disinheriting
Desherdar, *va.* to disinherit [ly
Deshonestamente, *adv.* immodest-
Deshonestar, *va.* to divest of honesty
Deshonestidade, *sf.* dishonesty
Deshonesto, a, *adj.* immodest
Deshonor, *sm.* baseness
Deshonra, *sf.* dishonour
Deshonradamente, *adv.* dishonestly
Deshonrar, *va.* to dishonour
Deshorado, *adj.* *or* Fóra de horas. V. [sonably
Deshoras, *adv.* *A deshoras*, unsea-
Deshumanamente, *adv.* inhumanly
Deshumanidade, *sf.* inhumanity
Deshumano, a, *adj.* inhuman
Desidia, *sf.* idleness
Designação, *sf.* designation
Designar, *va.* to design
Designio, *sm.* a design
Desigual, *adj.* 2. unequal
Desigualar, *va.* to make uneven
Desigualdade, *sf.* inequality
Desigualmente, *adv.* unequally
Desimaginar, *va.* to blot a thing out of another's imagination
Desinçar, *va.* to extirpate [ling
Desinchar, *va.* to remove a swel-
Desinchar, *vn.* to subside (a swelling)
Desinclinado, a, *adj.* disinclined
Desinfectar, *va.* V. Desinficionar
Desinficionar, *va.* to remove infection, to desinfect [inflammation
Desinflammar, *va.* to remove an
Desinquietação, *sf.* V. Inquietação
Desinquietador, *sm.* an enticer, decoyer; one who disquiets
Desinquietar, *va.* to disquiet, to
Desinquieto, *adj.* restless [decoy

Desinteressadamente, *adv.* disinterestedly [ed
Desinteressado, a, *adj.* disinterest-
Desinteresse, *sm.* disinterestedness
Desinvernar, *vn.* to quit winter quarters
Desirmanar, *va.* to unmatch
Desistencia, *sf.* cessation
Desistir, *vn.* to desist. — *do corpo*, to evacuate by stool
Desistivo, *sm.* a purging medicine
Desjejuar-se, *vr.* to break one's fast
Deslaçar-se, *va.* to loose one's self
Deslacerar, *va.* to rend. V. Dilacerar [*pp.* of
Desladrilhado, a, *adj.* unbricked,
Desladrilhar, *va.* to take away the
Deslagear, *va.* to unpave [bricks
Deslamber-se, *vr.* V. Delamber-se
Deslastrar, *vn.* to remove the ballast of a ship
Deslastre, *sm.* a removal of the ballast of a ship
Deslavado, a, *adj.* discoloured
Deslavamento, *sm.* sauciness, impudence
Deslavar, *va.* to discolour
Deslavrar, *va.* to give ground the second tilth
Desleal, *adj.* 2. disloyal
Deslealdade, *sf.* disloyalty
Deslealmente, *adv.* disloyally
Desleixado, a, *adj.* lazy
Desliar *or* Desligar, *va.* V. Desatar
Desligar, *va.* to untie
Deslindar, *va.* to clear any business
Deslivrar, *va.* V. Delivrar
Deslizar, *va.* — *huma cousa*, to keep a thing secret, to pass it
Deslizar, *vn.* to slip [over
Deslizar-se, *vr.* to descend, to slip or slide
Deslocação, *sf.* dislocation
Deslocadura, *sf.* V. Deslocação
Deslocar, *va.* to dislocate
Deslombar, *va.* to break the back
Deslumbramento, *sm.* the dazzling of the sun; hallucination
Deslumbrar, *va.* to dazzle
Deslustrar, *va.* to lessen the lustre
Deslustre, *sm.* deprivation of lustre; blemish
Desluzimento, *sm.* want of lustre
Desluzir, *va.* to take away the beauty of a thing; to eclipse
Desmaiado, a, *adj.* fainted, *pp.* of
Desmaiar, *va.* to dismay
Desmaiar, *vn.* to faint
Desmaio, *sm.* a swoon a fainting fit
Desmamar, *va.* to wean from the breast [sedly, disorderly
Desmanchadamente, *adv.* confu-
Desmancha prazeres, *sm.* and *f.* a troublesome guest
Desmanchar, *va.* to take to pieces; to damage, disorder
Desmancho, *sm.* confusion; excess
Desmandado, a, *adj.* disobedient, immoderate, *pp.* of [bounds
Desmandar-se, *vr.* to pass due
Desmantelar, *va.* to dismantle
Desmarcadamente, *adv.* immoderately
Desmarcado, a, *adj.* out of rule
Desmarcar-se, *vr.* — *a navegação*, is for sailors not to perform their duty [dismast
Desmastear *or* Desmastrear, *va.* to
Desmazeladamente, *adv.* negligently
Desmazelado, a, *adj.* careless
Desmazelamento, Desmazelo, *sm.* negligence
Desmazelar-se, *vr.* to be neglectful, to neglect one's affairs; to be careless about one's person
Desmedido, *adj.* V. Desmarcado
Desmedrar, *vn.* to decay, not to thrive, to diminish
Desmelancolisar, *va.* to divert
Desmelhorar, *va.* to make worse
Desmembração, *sf.* dismembering
Desmembrar, *vr.* to dismember
Desmemoriado, a, *adj.* forgetful, *pp.* of [collection, to forget
Desmemoriar-se, *vr.* to lose the re-
Desmentido, a, *adj.* belied, contradicted, *pp.* of
Desmentir, *va.* to give the lie; to belie. — *-se, vr.* to contradict one's self
Desmerecedor, a, *adj.* unworthy
Desmerecer, *vn.* to become undeserving
Desmerecimento, *sm.* demerit [do
Desmesurado, a, *adj.* V. Desmarca.

Desmiolar, *va.* to pull out the brains
Desmontado, a, *adj.* dismounted,
Desmontar, *va.* to dismount [*pp.* of
Desmontar, *vn.* V. Apear-se [way
Desmoronar-se, *vr.* to moulder a-
Desnarigar, *va.* to cut off the nose
Desnascer, *vn.* to re-enter the mother's womb
Desnatural, *adj.* 2. unnatural
Desnaturalização, *sf.* denaturalization
Desnaturalizar, *va.* to denaturalize
Desnaturar, *va.* V. Desnaturalizar
Desnavegavel, *adj.* 2. that hinders from sailing (wind, weather)
Desnecessariamente, *adv.* unnecessarily
Desnecessario, a, *adj.* unnecessary
Desnervado, a, *adj.* whose nerves are weak
Desnevado, a *adj.* cold as snow
Desninhar, *va.* V. Desaninhar
Desnocar *or* Desnucar, *va.* to break the nape of the neck
Desnudez, *sf.* nudity
Desobedecer, *vn.* to disobey [*pp.*
Desobedecido, a, *adj.* disobeyed,
Desobediencia, *sf.* disobedience
Desobediente, *adj.* 2. disobedient
Desobedientemente, *adv.* disobediently
Desobrigar, *va.* to exempt from duty. — *-se*, *vr.* to do one's duty
Desobstruencia, *sf.* V. Desopilação
Desobstruente, *adj.* 2. desobstruent
Desobstruir, *va.* V. Desopilar
Desoccupado, a, *adj.* unoccupied, *pp.* of [cupy
Desoccupar, *va.* to quit, to unoc-
Desoccupar-se, *vr.* to retire from business
Desolação, *sf.* desolation
Desolar, *va.* to desolate
Desoppilação, *sf.* deoppilation
Desoppilar, *va.* to deoppilate
Desopprimir, *va.* to free from oppression [confusedly
Desordem, *sf.* disorder. *Com* —,
Desordenadamente, *adv.* disorderly [*pp.* of
Desordenado, a, *adj.* disordered,
Desordenar, *va.* to disorder
Desorelhar, *va.* to cut off the ears
Desorientar, *va.* to lead astray, to mislay [the flesh
Desossar, *va.* to take the bone from
Desovar, *vn.* to spawn
Despachadamente, *adv.* speedily
Despachador, *sm.* a man of quick dispatch [broker
Despachante, *sm.* custom house
Despachar, *va.* to dispatch; to expedite; to clear goods at the custom house. — *-se*, *vr.* to conclude one's affairs
Despacho, *sm.* dispatch
Despalmar, *va.* to pare a horse's hoofs
Despapado, a, *adj.* (in horsemanship) that lifts the head too much
Desparar, *va.* V. Disparar
Desparatar, *vn.* V. Disparatar
Desparate, *sm.* V. Disparate
Despartir, *va.* to separate
Desparzir, *va.* V. Esparzir
Despeado, a, *adj.* foundered; unfettered, *pp.* of [horse, etc.
Despear, *va.* to unfetter, or unlock a
Despedaçar, *va.* to tear in pieces. V. Espedaçar [taking leave
Despedida, *sf.* a farewell, dismissing,
Despedido, *sm.* he who took leave
Despedimento, *sm.* the act of tak-
Despedir, *va.* to dismiss [ing leave
Despedir, *vn.* to cease
Despedir-se, *vr.* to take leave
Despegado, a, *adj.* unglued, *pp.* of,
Despegar, *va.* to unglue
Despegar *or* Despegar *da obra*, *vn.* to leave one's work
Despegar-se, *vr.* to part [tion
Despego *or* Desapego, *sm.* disaffec-
Despeitar, *va.* to despise
Despeito, *sm.* contempt [breast
Despeitorar-se, *vr.* to open one's
Despeitoso, a, *adj.* despiteful
Despejadamente, *adv.* quickly; saucily
Despejado, a, *adj.* impudent
Despejar, *va.* to void a place; to depart
Despejo, *sm.* V. Descompostura
Despejos, *sm. pl.* the accommodations of a house [cares
Despenar, *va.* to exonerate from
Despender *or* Dispender, *va.* to

spend.—*razões*, to produce rea-
Despendio, *sm.* V. Dispendio [sons
Despenhadeiro, *sm.* a precipice
Despenhar, *va.* V. Precipitar
Despenho, *sm.* a falling from a high place
Despensa, *sf.* a buttery, pantry
Despensação, *sf.* V. Dispensação
Despenseira, *sf.* a caterer, cateress, a house-keeper
Despenseiro, *sm.* a butler, a steward
Despentear, *vn.* to undress the hair
Desperdiçado, a, *adj.* V. Desperdiçar
Desperdiçador, *sm.* a spendthrift
Desperdiçar, *va.* to lavish
Desperdicio *or* Desperdiço, *sm.* lavishness [exciter
Despertador, *sm.* an alarm-bell; an
Despertar, *va.* to rouse, to excite
Despertar, *vn.* to wake
Desperto, *adj.* awaked
Despeza, *sf.* charge, expense [fully
Despiadosamente, *adv.* unmerci-
Despiadoso, a, *adj.* unmerciful
Despicado, a, *adj.* that has taken revenge, *pp.* of [retaliate
Despicar-se, *vr.* to be revenged, to
Despido, a, *adj.* stripped
Despiedade, *sf.* inhumanity
Despiedado, a, *adj.* cruel
Despimento, *sm.* a divesting
Despintar, *va.* to misrepresent
Despique, *sm.* satisfaction taken,
Despir, *va.* to divest [retaliation
Despir-se, *vr.* to pull off one's clothes; to forsake
Desplantar, *va.* to transplant
Desplumar, *va.* V. Depennar
Despois, *adv.* or *prep.* V. Depois
Despojar, *va.* to strip
Despojo, *sm.* a robbing; booty
Desponsaes, *sm. pl.* V. Esponsaes
Despontar, *va.* to blunt [practice
Despontar, *vn.* to depart, from a
Desporto, *sm.* V. Divertimento
Desposada, *sf.* a bride
Desposado, *sm.* a bride-groom
Desposar, *va.* to affiance
Desposorios, *sm. pl.* espousals
Despossar, *va.* V. Desapossar
Despota, *sm.* a despot
Despoticamente, *adv.* despotically
Despotico, a, *adj.* despotical
Despotismo, *sm.* despotism
Despovoação, *sf.* depopulation
Despovoado, *sm.* a desert place
Despovoador, *sm.* depopulator
Despovoar, *va.* to depopulate
Desprazer, *sm.* displeasure
Desprazivel, *adj.* 2. disagreeable
Despregadura, *sf.* an unplaiting
Despregar, *va.* to unnail; unplait
Desprender, *va.* V. Soltar
Desprender-se, *vr.* to get loose. — *dos olhos de alguem*, to disappear
Desprevenido, a, *adj.* unwary
Desprezador, *sm.* a despiser
Desprezar, *va.* to despise
Desprezavel *or* Desprezivel, *adj.* 2. despicable, contemptible
Desprezivelmente, *adv.* despicably
Desprezo, *sm.* contempt
Desprimor, *sm.* a fault, want of skill
Desprimorosamente, *adv.* unskilfully, inaccurately [inaccurate
Desprimoroso, a, *adj.* unskilful,
Desprivança, *sf.* disgrace [reject
Desprivar, *va.* to disgrace; to
Desproporção, *sf.* disproportion
Desproporcionado, a, *adj.* disproportionate [sically
Despropositadamente, *adv.* nonsen-
Despropositado, a, *adj.* impertinent
Despropositar, *vn.* to talk idly
Despropositio, *sm.* nonsense
Desprovido, a, *adj.* unprovided
Desprovimento, *sm.* want of pro-
Desque, *adv.* V. Desde que [vision
Desqueixar, *va.* to tear the jaws [ing
Desquerer, *va.* to dislike, to cease lov-
Desquerido, a, *adj.* disliked [wife
Desquitar-se, *vr.* to divorce one's
Desquite, *sm.* a recovering what was lost; divorce
Desramar, *va.* V. Decotar
Desregrar-se, *vr.* to exceed in eating, etc. [the vestments
Desrevestir-se, *vr.* to pull off again
Dessabor, *sm.* V. Dissabor, Desgosto
Dessaborar, *va.* to displease
Dessaboroso, a, *adj.* that has a bad taste
Dessecar, *va.* etc. V. Deseccar
Desseinar-se, *vr.* V. Desengonçar-se
Dessemelhado, a, *adj.* disfigured

Dessemelhança, *sf.* unlikeness
Dessemelhante, *adj.* 2. unlike, dissimilar [ly
Dessemelhantemente, *adv.* diverse-
Dessemelhar, *va.* to make unlike
Dessert, *sm.* V. Sobremesa
Desservir, *va.* to hurt
Destacamento, *sm.* detachment
Destacar, *va.* to detach
Destampado, a, *adj.* intemperate
Destampar *com alguem*, *vn.* to fall out with one
Destampatoria, *sf.* V. Disparate
Destampatorio, *sm.* nonsense
Destapar, *va.* to open
Destecer, *va.* to unweave
Destecido, a, *adj.* unravelled, *pp.*
Destelhar, *va.* to untile
Destemer, *va.* to have no fear
Destemido, a, *adj.* bold
Destemperadamente, *adv.* intemperately
Destemperado, a, *adj.* out of tune
Destemperamento, *sm.* weakness
Destemperança, *sf.* V. Intemperie
Destemperar, *va.* to put out of tune; to dilute
Destempero, *sm.* foolery
Desterrar, *va.* to banish
Desterro, *sm.* banishment; a desert
Destetar, *va.* V. Desmamar
Desthronar, *va.* to dethrone
Destillação, *sf.* V. Distillação
Destimido, *adj.* V. Destemido
Destinação, *sf.* V. Destino
Destinar, *va.* to purpose, to destinate
Destingir, *va.* to discolour
Destino, *sm.* destiny
Destinto, *sm.* V. Instincto
Destituição, *sf.* destitution
Destituido, a, *adj.* destitute, *pp.* of
Destituir, *va.* to leave one destitute
Destorcer, *va.* to untwist
Destorroar, *va.* to harrow
Destoucar, *va.* to undress the head
Destra, *sf.* the right hand
Destrahido, *adj.* V. Distrahido, etc.
Destramente, *adv.* sharply; shrewd-
Destrancar, *va.* to unbar [ly
Destratar, *va.* V. Distratar
Destravar, *va.* V. Despear
Destrepar-se, *vr.* V. Deslizar-se
Destreza, *sf.* dexterity
Destrincar, *va.* to unravel
Destripado, a, *adj.* gutted, *pp.* of
Destripar, *va.* to gut. V. Estripar
Destro, a, *adj.* dexterous
Destroçar, *va.* to make havock; to cut in pieces; to defeat
Desroçar, *va.* V. Troços
Destrocar, *va.* to change again what was changed before
Destroço, *sm.* havock, spoil, destruction
Destronado, *pp.* dethroned
Destronar, *va.* to dethrone
Destroncar, *va.* to truncate
Destructivo, a, *adj.* destructive
Destruição, *sf.* destruction
Destruidor, *sm.* a destroyer
Destruir, *va.* to demolish; to subvert, destroy. — *-se*, *vr.* to come to ruin
Desuadir, *va.* V. Dissuadir
Desunião, *sf.* disjunction, disunion
Desunir, *va.* to disunite, to disjoin
Desusado, a, *adj.* unusual
Desusar-se, *vr.* to grow out of date
Desuso, *sm.* disuse
Desvairar, *vn.* to vary
Desvairo, *sm.* V. Discordia
Desvalido, *sm.* he who is out of favour [of favour
Desvalimento, *sm.* disgrace; loss
Desvanado, a, *adj.* that makes dizzy
Desvanecer, *va.* to puff up with pride; to frustrate, to deceive
Desvanecer-se, *vr.* to grow proud; to vanish
Desvanecidamente, *adv.* proudly, arrogantly
Desvanecimento, *sm.* pride, conceit
Desvão, *sm.* a little closet
Desvariado, a, *adj.* many and various. — *do juizo*, light-headed
Desvariar, *vn.* V. Delirar
Desvario, *sm.* alienation of mind
Desvelado, a, *adj.* without sleep; careful, zealous [ing
Desvelar, *va.* to hinder from sleep-
Desvelar-se, *vr.* to apply the mind to a thing
Desvelo, *sm.* a watching; care, zeal, diligence, watchfulness
Desventura, *sf.* misfortune
Desvergonha, *sf.* shamelessness

Desvestir, *va.* to divest
Desviado, a, *adj.* removed, *pp.* of
Desviar, *va.* to put out of the way; to disuade; to parry a blow
Desviar-se, *vr.* — *do caminho*, to deviate, digress; to miss one's way
Desvio, *sm.* a retirement; a deviation
Desvirtude, *sf.* want of virtue
Desviver, *vn.* to die
Detença, *sf.* delay
Detenção, *sf.* delay, stay
Detençoso, a, *adj.* slow, protracting, delaying; craggy, arduous
Detensor, *sm.* a detainer
Deter, *va.* to stop, detain; to oppose. — *-se*, *vr.* to stay
Deterior, *adj.* 2. worse [terioration
Deterioração, **Deterioridade**, *sf.* de-
Deteriorar, *va.* to waste, to spoil. — *-se*, *vr.* to grow worse
Determinação, *sf.* determination
Determinadamente, *adv.* namely, precisely [mines
Determinador, *sm.* one who deter-
Determinar, *va.* to determine. — *se*, *vr.* to resolve
Detersivo, a, *adj.* detersive
Detestação, *sf.* V. Abominação
Detestar, *va.* to detest
Detestavel, *adj.* 2. detestable
Detido, a, *adj.* hindered, *pp.*
Detonação, *sf.* detonation
Detonar, *va.* to make a thundering noise, to detonate
Detorar, *va.* to prune
Detracção, *sf.* detraction
Detractor, *sm.* a detractor
Detrahir, *va.* to detract
Detrás, *prep.* after, behind
Detrimento, *sm.* detriment
Detronar, *va.* to dethrone
Deuteronomio, *sm.* Deuteronomy
Devação, *sf.* V. Devoção
Devagar, *adv.* slowly
Devanêo, *sm.* V. Desvanecimento
Devassa, *sf.* the act of examining witnesses; inquest, judicial inquiry [view, *pp.*
Devassado, a, *adj.* conspicuous, in
Devassamento, *sm.* the act of examining witnesses [to view
Devassar, *va.* to examine witnesses;
Devassar-se, *vr.* — *a mulher*, to become licentious, debauched
Devassidão, *sf.* licentiousness
Devasso, a, *adj.* that does not shut close. *Mulher devassa*, a prostitute
Devastação, *sf.* devastation
Devastador, *sm.* one who ravages, lays waste [lay waste
Devastar, *va.* to destroy, desolate,
Devedor, *sm.* a debtor
Deventre, *sm.* the entrails
Dever, *sm.* duty
Dever, *va.* to owe
Deveras, *adv.* in earnest
Devertimento, *sm.* etc. V. Divertimento, etc.
Deve-se, *v. imp.* we must, or ought
Deveza, *sf.* pasture ground; ground planted with chesnut-trees, oaks.
Devidamente, *adv.* duly [etc.
Deviza, *sf.* V. Divisa
Devoção, *sf.* devotion
Devocionario, *sm.* a prayer-book
Devoções, *sf. pl.* prayers
Devolução, *sf.* devolution; lapse
Devolutario, *sm.* he that has a benefice fallen into lapse, or claims one [ted
Devoluto, a, *adj.* devolved, escheat-
Devolver, *va.* to refer a thing to another
Devorador, *sm.* and *adj.* devourer
Devorante, *adj.* 2. devouring
Devorar, *va.* to devour
Devotamente, *adv.* devoutly
Devoto, a, *adj.* devout
Dexteridade, *sf.* dexterity
Dextra, *sf.* the right hand. V. Destra
Dez, *adj.* ten
Dezamove, *adj.* nineteen
Dezaseis, *adj.* sixteen
Dezasete, *adj.* seventeen
Dezembro, *sm.* December
Dezena, *sf.* the place of tens in numeration
Dezenhar, *va.* etc. V. Desenhar, etc.
Dezeno, *adj. num.* tenth
Dezima, *sf.* V. Decima, and Dizima
Dezimar, *va.* V. Dizimar
Dezoito, *adj.* eighteen
Dia, *sm.* the day. — *de entrudo*, shrove-Tuesday. — *do Natal*,

Christmas-day. — *de Pascoa*, Easter-day. — *de anno bom*, New-year's day. — *de Reis*, Twelfth-day. — *santo*, a holy-day. — *claro*, broad day. *Cada —*, day by day. *De dois em dois dias*, every second day. *De tres em tres—*, every third day. *Ha oito—*, a week ago. *De hoje a oito—*, this day sennight. *Quinze —*, a fortnight. *De dia*, in the day time. *Bons dias*, good morrow, good morning. *Por dia*, a day. *De noite e de—*, day and night

Diabelha, *sf.* V. Guia-bella

Diabetes, *sm.* diabetes

Diabetico, a, *adj.* diabetical

Diabinho, *sm.* a little devil

Diabo, *sm.* the devil

Diabolicamente, *adv.* devilishly

Diabolico, a, *adj.* devilish

Diabrete, *sm.* a small devil

Diabrura, *sf.* devilishness, devilish trick; witchcraft

Diacho, *sm.* V. Diabo [lon

Diachylão or Diaquilão, *sm.* diachylon

Diacodio, *sm.* syrup of white poppies

Diaconato, *sm.* deaconship

Diaconisa, *sf.* deaconess

Diacono, *sm.* a deacon

Diadema, *sm.* a diadem

Diafa, *sf.* a reward given to husbandmen above their due

Diafaneidade, *sf.* transparency

Diafano *or* Diaphano, a, *adj.* diaphanous [diaphoretic

Diaforetico *or* Diaphoretico, a, *adj.*

Diafragma. V. Diaphragma

Diagnosis, *sf.* a diagnostic

Diagnostico, a, *adj.* diagnostic

Diagonal, *adj.* 2. diagonal

Dial, *adj.* 2. V. Quotidiano

Dialectica, *sf.* logic

Dialectico, a, *adj.* dialectical

Dialectico, *sm.* a logician, dialectitian

Dialecto, *sm.* dialect

Dialogia, *sf.* diaphora

Dialogismo, *sm.* dialogism

Dialogo, *sm.* dialogue [lows

Dialthea, *sf.* ointment of marsh-mal-

Diamantado, a, *adj.* cut and polished like a diamond

Diamante, *sm.* diamond

Diamantino, a, *adj.* adamantine

Diametral, *adj.* 2. diametrical [ly

Diametralmente, *adv.* diametrical-

Diametro, *sm.* a diameter

Diamoro *or* Diamoron, *sm.* a confection of mulberries

Diante, *prep.* before. *Ao diante*, afterwards. *Daqui em diante*, hereafter, henceforward [fore

Dianteira, *sf.* front; a running be-

Dianteiro, a, *adj.* that is or goes before another

Diapazão, *sm.* diapason

Diapente, *sm.* a diapedesis in music, a perfect fifth

Diaphragma, *sm.* diaphragm

Diaphragmatico, a, *adj.* belonging to the diaphragm

Diariamente, *adv.* daily

Diario, a, *adj.* daily

Diario, *sm.* a diary, journal

Diarista, *sm.* a journalist

Diarrhea, *sf.* diarrhœa

Diaspro, *sm.* a kind of jasper

Diastole, *sm.* diastole (*physic.*)

Diatessarão, *sm.* diatessaron

Diatonico, a, *adj.* diatonic

Dição, *sf.* V. Dominio

Dicção, *sf.* diction

Diccionario, *sm.* a dictionary

Diccionarista, *sm.* a lexicographer

Dicha, *sf.* V. Dita, Sina

Dichote, *sm.* a scoff, jest

Diciplina, *sf.* V. Disciplina

Dicipulo, *sm.* V. Discipulo

Dictado *or* Ditado, *sm.* V. Adagio

Dictador, *sm.* a dictator

Dictadura, *sf.* dictatorship

Dictame, *sm.* dictate

Dictamo, *sm.* dittany

Dictar, *va.* to dictate

Dicterio, *sm.* jest

Didal, *sm.* V. Dedal

Diecesano, *adj.* belonging to a diocese

Diecese *or* Diocesi, *sf.* diocess

Dieresis, *sf.* a diæresis

Dieta, *sf.* diet

Diffamação, *sf.* defamation

Diffamador, *sm.* a defamer

Diffamar, *va.* to defame

Diffamatorio, a, *adj.* defamatory

Differença, *sf.* difference
Differençar, *va.* to cause a difference, to discern
Differençar-se, *vr.* to differ
Differencial, *adj.* 2. differential
Differente, *adj.* 2. different
Differentemente, *adv.* differently
Differir, *vr.* to defer
Difficil, *adj.* 2. difficult
Difficilimo, *adj. sup.* very difficult
Difficilmente, *adv.* difficultly
Difficuldade, *sf.* difficulty
Difficultar, *va.* to make difficult
Difficultosamente, *adv.* V. Difficilmente
Difficultoso, *adj.* V. Difficil
Diffinidor, *sm.* V. Definidor
Difformar, *va.* V. Deformar
Diffundir, *va.* to diffuse
Diffusamente, *adv.* diffusively
Diffusão, *sf.* diffusion
Diffusivo, a, *adj.* diffusive
Diffuso, a, *adj.* diffused [ter F
Digamma, *sm.* digamma, or the let-
Digerir, *va.* to digest
Digestão, *sf.* digestion
Digestir, *va.* V. Digerir
Digestivo, a, *adj.* digestive
Digestivo, *sm.* a digestive
Digesto, a, *adj.* digested
Digesto, *sm.* the digest, code of Justinian
Dignamente, *adv.* worthily
Dignar, *va.* to deem worthy
Dignar-se, *vr.* to vouchsafe, to deign
Dignidade, *sf.* dignity
Digno, a, *adj.* worthy
Digressão, *sf.* digression
Dilação, *sf.* Delay
Dilacerar, *va.* to dilacerate
Dilapidação, *sf.* dilapidation
Dilapidar, *va.* to dilapidate
Dilatação, *sf.* dilatation
Dilatadamente, *adv.* V. Amplamente
Dilatado, a, *adj.* delayed, *pp.* of
Dilatador, *sm.* a dilator; delayer
Dilatar, *va.* to delay, to extend
Dilatar-se, *vr.* to be prolix
Dilecção, *sf.* love, affection
Dilemma, *sm.* a dilemma
Dilemmatico, a, *adj.* of a dilemma
Diligencia, *sf.* diligence
Diligenciar, *va.* to solicit, negociate with diligence
Diligente, *adj.* 2. diligent
Diligentemente, *adv.* diligently
Dilir, *va.* V. Diluir [cidar
Dilucidar, *va.* to dilucidate. V. Elu-
Dilucidario, *sm.* any writing that elucidates
Dilucido, *adj.* V. Lucido
Diluculo, *sm.* the dawn
Diluente, *adj.* 2. *sm.* diluting
Diluir, *va.* to dilute
Diluvio, *sm.* a deluge
Dimanar, *vn.* to stream; to originate
Dimensão, *sf.* dimension
Dimidiar, *va.* to halve
Diminuição, *sf.* diminution
Diminuir, *va.* to diminish
Diminutamente, *adv.* imperfectly, diminutively
Diminutivo, a, *adj.* diminutive
Diminuto, a, *adj.* imperfect
Dimissão, *sf.* V. Demissão
Dimissorio, a, *adj.* dimissory
Dimittir, *va.* V. Demittir [etc.
Dinamente, *adv.* V. Dignamente,
Dinastia, *sf.* V. Dynastia [ney
Dinheirama, *sf.* a great heap of mo-
Dinheiro, *sm.* money
Dinidade, *sf.* etc. V. Dignidade
Dino, *adj.* instead of Digno, which
Diocesano, a, *adj.* diocesan [see
Diocesano, *sm.* one that is of a bishop's diocese [astrolabe
Dioptra, *sf.* dioptra, the index of an
Dioptrica, *sf.* dioptrics
Dioptrico, a, *adj.* dioptrical
Diphtongo *or* **Ditongo**, *sm.* a diphthong [*anatomy*)
Diploa, *sf.* Diploe, *sm.* the diploe
Diploma, *sm.* a diploma
Diplomacia, *sf.* diplomacy
Diplomaticamente, *adv.* in a diplomatic manner
Diplomatico, a, *adj.* diplomatic
Dipticos, *sm. pl.* diptychs
Dique, *sm.* a sluice, dike
Dirandellas, *sf. pl.* sconces
Diras, *sf. pl.* curses
Direcção, *sf.* direction
Directamente, *adv.* directly
Directivo, a, *adj.* directive
Director, *sm.* a director

Directora, *sf.* a governess
Directorio, *sm.* a directory
Direita, *sf.* the right side
Direitamente, *adv.* V. Directamente
Direito, a, *adj.* right, straight. It.
Direito, *sm.* right, claim
Direitura, *sf. em direitura, adv.* straightway
Dirigir, *va.* to direct
Dirimente, *adj.* 2. *Impedimento—*, an absolute impediment
Dirimir, *va.* to break off
Diro, *adj.* dire (*poet.*)
Disbarate, *sm.* V. Disparate
Discernimento, *sm.* discernment
Discernir, *va.* to discern one thing from another
Discingir, *va.* to ungird
Disciplina, *sf.* discipline
Disciplinantes, *sm. pl.* flagellists
Disciplinar, *va.* to discipline, to instruct
Disciplinavel, *adj.* 2. disciplinable
Discipulo, *sm.* a disciple
Disco, *sm.* a quoit; disk
Discolo *or* Dyscolo, a, *adj.* V. Depravado
Discommodidade, *sf.* V. Descommodo
Disconmodo, *sm.* V. Descommodo
Disconforme, *adj.* not conformable
Disconveniencia, *sf.* variance
Discordancia, *sf.* discordance
Discordar, *vn.* to disagree
Discorde, *adj.* 2. discordant, harsh
Discordia, *sf.* discord
Discorrer, *va.* — *os meios,* to think about an expedient
Discorrer, *vn.* to discourse; to run
Discrasia, *sf.* V. Dyscrasia
Discrepancia, *sf.* discrepance
Discrepar, *vn.* V. Discordar
Discretamente, *adv.* discreetly
Discretear, *vn.* to speak discreetly
Discreto, a, *adj.* discreet
Discreto, *sm.* a judicious man
Discrição, *sf.* discretion
Discriminar, *va.* to discriminate, to divide
Discursar, *va.* V. Discorrer
Discursivo, a, *adj.* discoursive
Discursivos, *sm. pl.* the spectators of mankind
Discurso, *sm.* discourse, reasoning; space, or quantity of time
Discussão, *sf.* discussion
Discutir, *va.* to discuss
Disfarçar, *va.* to disguise
Disfarçar-se, *vr.* to disguise one's self
Disfarce, *sm.* a disguise
Disfavor, *sm.* V. Desfavor
Disforme, *adj.* V. Desforme
Disgregar, *va.* (in optics).—*a vista,* to separate the visual rays
Disgregativo, a, *adj.* disjunctive of the visual rays
Disistir, etc. *va.* V. Desistir, etc.
Disjunctivo, a, *adj.* disjunctive
Dislocação, *sf.* V. Deslocação
Dispar, *adj.* 2. unequal, unlike
Disparar, *va.* to shoot, to dart, fling, discharge, let off; to vent, utter. — *affrontas contra alguem,* to affront one
Disparatadamente, *adv.* foolishly
Disparatar, *vn.* to talk foolishly
Disparate, *sm.* nonsense, foolish action
Disparidade, *sf.* disparity
Dispender, *va.* to spend
Dispendio, *sm.* expense
Dispensa, *sf.* V. Despensa
Dispensação, *sf.* immunity, dispensation
Dispensador, *sm.* a dispenser
Dispensar, *va.* to dispense with. V. Determinar, *and* Distribuir
Dispensar-se, *vr.* to decline, to avoid
Dispenseiro, *sm.* V. Despenseiro
Dispepsia, *sf.* dyspepsy
Dispersão, *sf.* dispersion
Disperso, a, *adj.* dispersed
Displicencia, *sf.* displeasure
Dispnea, *sf.* dispnœa, a difficulty of breathing
Dispôr, *va.* to dispose
Dispôr, *vn.* to dispose of
Dispôr-se, *vr.* to prepare
Disposição, *sf.* disposition; resolution
Dispositivamente, *adv.* preparatorily
Dispositivo, a, *adj.* dispositive
Dispositor, *sm.* a disposer
Disposto, a. *adj.* disposed, *pp.*
Disputa, *sf.* dispute
Disputador, *sm.* a disputant
Disputar, *vn.* to dispute

da, *sf.* tripe
damente, *adv.* doubly
deira, *sf.* a folding stick
diça, *sf.* hinge
diço, a, *adj.* pliant
do, a, *adj.* folded, doubled
dura, *sf.* a folding
o, *sm.* doubloon
r, *va.* to fold; to bow, or bend
r, *vn.* — *de resolucao*, to
nge one's mind
r-se, *vr.* — *-se ao partido alguem*, to take one's part.
, to be moved, or affected
, *adj.* 2. double
z, *sf.* V. Ruga
z, *sf.* double dealing
, *sm.* double
marga, *sf.* bittersweet
adj. 2. sweet
, *sm.* a canopy
mente, *adv.* sweetly
cinho, a, *adj.* sweetish
adj. 2. docile
dade, *sf.* docility
mente, *adv.* V. Dontamente
rina, *sf.* etc. V. Doutrina, etc.
mento, *sm.* document
ra, *sf.* sweetness
cagono, *sm.* a dodecagon
catemorio, *sm.* dodecatemo-
ça, *sf.* sickness, disease [ry
te, *adj.* 2. sick
tio, a, *adj.* sickly
, *vn.* to ach
-se, *vr.* to pity, to complain
tar, *va.* V. Injuriar
to, *sm.* V. Injuria
, *sm.* doge
ma, *sm.* a dogma
matico, a, *adj.* dogmatical
matico, Dogmatista, Dogmati-
nte, *sm.* a dogmatist
matizar, *va.* to dogmatize
go, *sm.* a bull-dog
gue, *sm.* a pug-dog
anquim, *sm.* a sort of black dye
lo, *sm.* fraud
lorido, *adj.* V. Dorido
loro samente, *adv.* sorrowfully
loroso, a, *adj.* painful, sorrowful
loso, a, *adj.* fraudulent
om, *sm.* a gift

Disputavel, *adj.* 2. disputable
Dissabor, *sm.* insipidity; displeasure
Dissaborear, *va.* to make insipid; to cause displeasure. —*se, vr.* to grow displeased, disgusted with
Dissecar, *va.* to dissect [any one
Dissecção, *sf.* dissection
Dissensão, *sf.* V. Discordia
Dissenteria, *sf.* V. Dysenteria
Dissentimento, *sm.* dissent
Dissentir, *vn.* to dissent
Dissertação, *sf.* dissertation
Dissertador, *sm.* dissertator
Dissertar, *vn.* to make dissertations, to discourse
Dissidente, *adj.* and *s.* 2. dissident
Dissimilar, *adj.* 2. dissimilar
Dissimulação, *sf.* dissimulation
Dissimuladamente, *adv.* dissemblingly
Dissimulado, *sm.* dissembler
Dissimular, *va.* to dissemble
Dissimulavel, *adj.* 2. that can be feigned
Dissimulo, *sm.* V. Dissimulação
Dissipação, *sf.* dissipation
Dissipador, *sm.* a prodigal
Dissipar, *va.* to dissipate
Dissolução, *sf.* dissolution
Dissolutivo, *adj.* V. Dissolvente
Dissoluto, a, *adj.* dissolute
Dissolvel, *adj.* 2. dissoluble
Dissolvente, *adj.* 2. dissolving,
Dissolver, *va.* to dissolve [solvent
Dissolvido, a, *adj.* dissolved, *pp.*
Dissonancia, *sf.* dissonance
Dissonante, *adj.* 2. disagreeing
Dissonar, *vn.* to disagree
Dissono, a, *adj.* V. Dissonante
Dissonoro, *adj.* unharmonious
Dissuadir, *va.* to dissuade
Distancia, *sf.* distance
Distante, *adj.* 2. distant
Distar, *vn.* to be distant
Distico, *sm.* a distich
Distillação, *sf.* distillation
Distillado, a, *adj.* distilled, *pp.* of Distillar *or* Destillar, *va.* to distil
Distincção, *sf.* distinction
Distinctamente, *adv.* distinctly
Distinctivo, a, *adj.* distinctive
Distincto, a, *adj.* V. Differente
Distincto, *sm.* V. Instincto
Distincto, *pp.* of Distinguir
Distingir, *va.* V. Destingir
Distinguir, *va.* to distinguish.—*se, vr.* to make one's self eminent
Distinguivel, *adj.* 2. distinguishable
Disto, (de isto) of this
Distracção, *sf.* distraction
Distractivo, a, *adj.* that diverts from
Distrahido, a, *adj.* distracted, *pp.*
Distrahimento, *sm.* distraction
Distrahir, *va.* to distract
Distratar, *va.* to abolish, cancel
Distrato, *sm.* cancelling of an agreement
Distribuição, *sf.* distribution
Distribuidor, *sm.* a distributer
Distribuir, *va.* to distribute
Districto, *sm.* a district
Distrincar, *va.* V. Destrincar
Disturbio, *sm.* disorder
Dita, *sf.* good luck
Dithyrambo, *sm.* dythirambic
Ditinho, *sm.* any word of endearment
Dito, *sm.* a saying [ment
Ditongo, *sm.* V. Diphthongo
Ditomo, *sm.* ditone
Ditosamente, *adv.* happily
Ditoso, a, *adj.* happy, fortunate
Dittame, *sm.* V. Dictame
Ditto *or* Dito, a, *adj.* said; the same
Ditto, *sm.* a saying
Diuretico, a, *adj.* diuretic
Diurno, a, *adj.* daily
Diurno, *sm.* a diurnal
Diuturnidade, *sf.* diuturnity
Diuturno, a, *adj.* lasting
Diva, *sf.* a goddess
Divagar, *vn.* to wander
Divão *or* Divan, *sm.* divan
Divergente, *adj.* 2. divergent
Divergir, *vn.* to diverge
Diversamente, *adv.* differently
Diversão, *sf.* a diversion
Diversidade, *sf.* diversity
Diversificar, *va.* to diversify
Diverso, a, *adj.* V. Differente
Diversorio, *sm.* an inn
Divertidamente, *adv.* carelessly
Divertido, a, *adj.* jocund, *pp.* amused [amusement
Divertimento, *sm.* heedlessness;

Divertir, *va.* to divert, to amuse, to turn away
Divertir-se, *vr.* to divert one's self
Divicias, *sf. pl.* V. Riquezas
Divida, *sf.* debt
Dividendo, *sm.* dividend
Dividir, *va.* to part, to share
Divido, *sm.* V. Parentesco
Divinador, *sm.* a diviner
Divinal, *adj.* 2. divine
Divinamente, *adv.* divinely
Divinatorio, a, *adj.* belonging to divination
Divindade, *sf.* divinity
Divinizar, *va.* to make divine
Divino, a, *adj.* divine
Divisa, *sf.* a device
Divisado, a, *adj.* V. Divisar
Divisão, *sf.* a division
Divisar, *va.* to discern
Divisivel, *adj.* 2. divisible
Diviso, a, *adj.* divided
Divisor, *sm.* divisor [sion
Divisorio, a, *adj.* belonging to divi-
Divo, a, *adj.* divine
Divorciado, a, *adj.* divorced, *pp.* of Divorciar, *va.* to divorce
Divorcio, *sm.* a divorce
Divos, *sm. pl.* the heathen gods
Divulgação, *sf.* divulging
Divulgador, *sm.* divulger
Divulgar, *va.* to divulge
Dixes, *sm. pl.* baubles
Dizer, *va.* to tell, say, speak
Dizer, *vn.* to be suitable
Dizeres, *sm. pl.* detraction
Dizidor, *sm.* V. Fallador
Dizima, *sf.* decimal
Dizimador or Dizimeiro, *sm.* a tither
Dizimar, *va.* to decimate
Dizimo, *sm.* tithe
Dizivel, *adj.* 2. that can be said
Do, (de o) ot the
Dó, *sm.* mourning, compassion
Doação, *sf.* gift
Doador, *sm.* a donor
Doar, *va.* to give, to bestow. — *os seus bens,* to make over one's goods by gift [skains
Dobadeira, *sf.* a woman that winds
Dobadoura, *sf.* windle
Dobar, *va.* to wind into a skein
Dobra, *sf.* plait, or fold
Dobrada, *sf.* tripe
Dobradamente, *adv.* doubly
Dobradeira, *sf.* a folding stick
Dobradiça, *sf.* hinge
Dobradiço, a, *adj.* pliant
Dobrado, a, *adj.* folded, doubled
Dobradura, *sf.* a folding
Dobrão, *sm.* doubloon
Dobrar, *va.* to fold; to bow, or bend
Dobrar, *vn.* — *de resolução,* to change one's mind
Dobrar-se, *vr.* — *-se ao partido de alguem,* to take one's part. — *se,* to be moved, or affected
Dobre, *adj.* 2. double
Dobrez, *sf.* V. Ruga
Dobrez, *sf.* double dealing
Dobro, *sm.* double
Doçamarga, *sf.* bittersweet
Dóce, *adj.* 2. sweet
Docel, *sm.* a canopy
Docemente, *adv.* sweetly
Docezinho, a, *adj.* sweetish
Docil, *adj.* 2. docile
Docilidade, *sf.* docility
Doctamente, *adv.* V. Doutamente
Doctrina, *sf.* etc. V. Doutrina, etc.
Documento, *sm.* document
Doçura, *sf.* sweetness
Dodecagono, *sm.* a dodecagon
Dodecatemorio, *sm.* dodecatemo-
Doença, *sf.* sickness, disease [ry
Doente, *adj.* 2. sick
Doentio, a, *adj.* sickly
Doer, *vn.* to ach
Doer-se, *vr.* to pity, to complain
Doestar, *va.* V. Injuriar
Doesto, *sm.* V. Injuria
Doge, *sm.* doge
Dogma, *sm.* a dogma
Dogmatico, a, *adj.* dogmatical
Dogmatico, Dogmatista, Dogmatizante, *sm.* a dogmatist
Dogmatizar, *va.* to dogmatize
Dogo, *sm.* a bull-dog
Dogue, *sm.* a pug-dog
Dolanquim, *sm.* a sort of black dye
Dolo, *sm.* fraud
Dolorido, *adj.* V. Dorido
Dolorosamente, *adv.* sorrowfully
Doloroso, a, *adj.* painful, sorrowful
Doloso, a, *adj.* fraudulent
Dom, *sm.* a gift

Dom, *sm.* don, a title of honour
Domador, *sm.* tamer, subduer
Domar, *va.* to tame, to overcome
Domavel, *adj.* 2. easy to be subdued
Domesticamente, *adv.* domestically
Domesticar, *va.* to tame, to domesticate
Domesticar-se, *vr.* to grow familiar
Domesticavel, *adj.* V. Domavel
Domestico, a, *adj.* domestic
Domestiqueza, *sf.* familiarity
Domiciliar-se, *vr.* to settle in a place
Domicilio, *sm.* a dwelling [nation
Dominação, *sf.* command, domi-
Dominações, *sf. pl.* dominations
Dominador, *sm.* a commander
Dominar, *va.* to lord, to command
Dominativo, a, *adj.* having power
Dominga, *sf.* or Domingo, *sm.* Sunday [to the Sunday
Domingueiro, a, *adj.* appertaining
Dominical, *adj.* 2. dominical
Dominio, *sm.* dominion
Dominioso, a, *adj.* V. Altivo
Domo, *sm.* a cathedral [quality
Dona, *sf.* a title given to ladies of
Donado, *sm.* a lay-brother that has made his profession
Donaire, *sm.* grace, good behaviour. It. hoop, hoop petticoat
Donatorio, a, *s.* donee; lord of the manor
Donativo, *sm.* a donative
Donato, *sm.* a lay-brother who has not made his profession
D'onde? where, from whence. V. Donde
Doninha, *sf.* a weasel [Onde
Dono, *sm.* master, owner
Donoso, a, *adj.* pleasant, witty
Donzel, *adj.* gentle, docile; that may be easily kamed (*falconry*). *Vinho* —, weak, sweet pleasant
Donzel, *sm.* a young gentleman before being made a knight
Donzella, *sf.* a virgin; a young lady, a genteel young woman, a young miss; a dumb waiter
Dôr, *sf.* grief, pain [doric order
Dorico, a, *adj.* *Ordem dorica*, the
Dorido, a, *adj.* doleful, sore; tender, delicate
Dormente, *adj.* 2. benumbed, stiff; sleeping; dormant; stagnant (water)
Dormentes, *sm. pl.* timbers of the deck of a ship. It. pieces of wood in a mill
Dormida, *sf.* the tree where a bird rests every night; the stay at any place in the night
Dormideiras, *sf. pl.* poppies
Dorminhoco *and* Dormilão, *sm.* a sluggard, a sleeper
Dormir, *vn.* to sleep. —*a sesta*, to take a nap. *Ter vontade de dormir*, to be sleepy
Dormitar, *vn.* to slumber
Dormitivo, a, *adj.* soporific
Dormitorio, *sm.* a dormitory
Dorna, *sf.* a vat for wine, oil, etc.
Dorneira, *sf.* that part of a corn mill in which the grain is thrown
Doronico, *sm.* leopard's bane
Doroso, *adj.* V. Doloroso
Dorsel, *sm.* V. Docel
Dorso, *sm.* the back
Dos, *contract.* V. De os
Dose, Dosis, *sf.* a dose
Dotação, *sf.* a foundation, an endowment
Dotador, *sm.* he who endows
Dotal, *adj.* 2. pertaining to a dower, [dotal
Dotar, *va.* to endow
Dote, *sm.* a dowry; jointure
Dotes, *sm. pl.* endowments
Doudamente, *adv.* foolishly [gant
Doudarrão, *adj. m.* wild, extravaDoudejar, *vn.* to play the fool; to court a woman
Doudice, *sf.* madness, folly
Doudices, *s. pl.* trifles
Doudinho, a, *adj.* dim. of Doudo, light headed, giddy, crazy
Doudivanes, *adj.* 2. hare brained. It. *sm.*
Doudo, a, *adj.* mad, insane, silly, foolish; wild, extravagant
Dourada, *sf.* dorado [gilding
Douradella *and* Douradura, *sf.*
Douradinha, *sf.* the herb called ceDourado, a, *adj.* gilt, *pp.* [terack
Dourador, *sm.* a gilder
Dourar, *va.* to gild; to colour, palliate, disguise

Dous, *adj. m.* Duas, *f.* two
Doutamente, *adv.* learnedly [ed
Doutissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very learn-
Douto, a, *adj.* learned
Doutor, *sm.* a doctor [tor
Doutorado, *sm.* the degree of doc-
Doutoral, *adj.* 2. doctoral. *Conego —,* a canon that has taken the degree of doctor in law
Doutoramento, *sm.* the act of giving the degree of doctor
Doutorando, *sm.* he who is to take the degree of doctor
Doutorar-se, *vr.* to take the degree of doctor
Doutrina, *sf.* doctrine
Doutrinal, *adj.* 2. doctrinal
Doutrinalmente, *adv.* V. Magistralmente
Doutrinar, *va.* to teach
Doutrinavel, *adj.* 2. docile
Dozavo, *sm.* a twelfth part
Doze, *adj.* 2. the number twelve
Drachma, *sf.* a Greek coin
Dracunculo, *sf.* a sort of small worm so called
Draga, *sf.* a ring to tie any thing to
Dragão, Drago, *sm.* a dragon, *Dragão,* a dragoon [the dragon tree
Dragoeira, *sf.* or Dragoeiro, *sm.*
Dragontea, *sf.* V. Serpentina
Drama, *sf.* V. Drachma
Drama, *sm.* drama
Dramatico, a, *adj.* dramatic
Drastico, a, *adj.* drastic (*med.*)
Driadas, *sf. pl.* V. Dryadas
Driças, *sf. pl.* halliards
Droga, *sf.* drug; goods
Drogaria, Drogas, *sf. pl.* drugs, grocery ware
Droguete, *sm.* drugget
Dromedario, *sm.* a dromedary
Druidas or Druides, *sm. pl.* druids
Dryadas, *sf. pl.* Dryades
Dual, *adj.* dual
Duas, *adj. f.* two
Dubio, a, *adj.* doubtful
Ducado, *sm.* dukedom; a ducat
Ducal, *adj.* 2. ducal
Ducão, *sf.* V. Quinta
Ducatão, *sm.* a ducatoon
Ductil, *adj.* 2. ductile
Duellista, *sm.* a duellist
Duello, *sm.* a duel
Duendes, *sm. pl.* goblins, ghosts
Dulcificar, *va.* V. Adocar
Dunas or Dunes, *sf. pl.* downs or [sandy hills
Duo, *sm.* duetto
Duodecagono, *adj.* V. Dodecagono
Duodecimo, a, *adj.* the twelfth
Duodeno, *sm.* duodenum
Duplex, *adj.* 2. double
Duplicação, *sf.* V. Repetição
Duplicar, *va.* to double
Duplicata, *sf.* a duplicate
Duplice, *adj.* V. Duplex
Duplo, *sm.* the double; *adj.* double
Duque, *sm.* a duke
Duques, *sm. pl.* two (at dice)
Duqueza, *sf.* a duchess
Dura, *sf.* durability
Duração, *sf.* duration
Duraço, a, *adj.* costive
Duradouro, a, *adj.* lasting
Duramente, *adv.* hardly, hurshly
Durante, *prep.* during
Durante, *sm.* durant or tammys
Duraque, *sm.* lastings
Durar, *vn.* to last, to continue
Duravel, *adj.* 2. durable
Durazio, a, *adj.* a sort of peach
Durazio, a. Dureiro, a, *adj.* costive
Dureza, *sf.* hardness
Duro, a, *adj.* hard, cruel, niggardly, harth; arduous; cruel, inhuman
Duvida, *sf.* a doubt. *Pôr em —,* to question. *Ter duvidas com alguem,* to dispute
Duvidar, *va.* to doubt
Duvida-se, *v. imp.* it is doubtful
Duvidosamente, *adv.* doubtfully
Duvidoso, a, *adj.* doubted, doubtful; dangerous
Duzentos, as, *adj.* two hundred
Duzia, *sf.* a dozen
Dynasta, *sm.* a prince, ruler
Dynastia, *sf.* dynasty
Dyscolo, *adj.* V. Discolo
Dysenteria, *sf.* dysentery
Dyspepsia, *sf.* dyspepsy
Dysuria, *sf.* dysury

E

E, the fifth letter of the Portuguese alphabet, and the second of the vowels
E, *conj.* and [now, come on
Ea *or* Eia, as exhortative particle,
Ebano, *sm.* ebony
Ebraico, *adj.* V. Hebraico
Ebreo, a, *s.* V. Hebreo
Ebriedade, *sf.* drunkenness
Ebrio, a, *adj.* intoxicated
Étulo, *sm.* V. Engos
Ebullição, *sf.* ebullition
Eburneo, a, *adj.* made of ivory
Eça, *sf.* a cenotaph
Ecceição, *sf.* etc. V. Excepção
Eccentricidade, *sf.* eccentricity
Eccentrico, a, *adj.* eccentric
Ecclesiastico, a, *adj.* ecclesiastical; *sm.* an ecclesiastic
Ecco, *sm.* Echo
Ecetera, *sm.* et cetera
Echadiço, a, *adj.* spread abroad, laid in the way designedly
Echalotas, *sf. pl.* shalots
Eclipsar-se, *vr.* to be eclipsed
Eclipse, *sm.* an eclipse
Ecliptica, *sf.* ecliptic
Écloga, *sf.* an eclogue
Eclusa, *sf.* V. Dique [echo
Eco, Echo, Ecco *or* Eccho, *sm.*
Economia *or* Economica, *sf.* economy
Economico, a, *adj.* economical
Economisar, *va.* to economise
Economista *and* Economo, *sm.* economist [ture. V. Equuleo
Ecúleo, *sm.* an instrument of tor-
Ecumenico, a, *adj.* œcumenical
Edaz, *adj.* 2. gluttonous
Edema, *sm.* œdema
Edematoso, a, *adj.* œdematous
Edição, *sf.* edition
Edicto *or* Editto, *sm.* an edict
Edificação, *sf.* edification
Edificador, *sm.* a builder
Edificante, *adj.* 2. edifying
Edificar, *va.* to build, to edify; to please
Edificativo, a, *adj.* edifying
Edificio, *sm.* an edifice
Edil, *sm.* an edile
Edital, *sm.* the paper wherein an edict or proclamation is written; advertisement posted up
Educação, *sf.* education
Educado, a, *adj.* educated, *pp.*
Educador, *sm.* a teacher, preceptor; master [teacher
Educadora, *sf.* a mistress, female
Educanda, *sf.* a girl put in a nunnery to be educated
Educar, *va.* to educate
Edulcorar, *va.* to edulcorate
Efebo *or* Ephebo, *sm.* a strippling
Efemerides, *sf. pl.* V. Ephemerides
Efemero *and* Efemerico, *adj.* V. Ephemero
Effectivamente, *adv.* effectually
Effectivo, a, *adj.* effective
Effectuação, *sf.* an effecting
Effectuar, *va.* V. Effeituar
Effeito, *sm.* effect; deed. *Com* —,
Effeituador, *sm.* effector [really
Effeituar, *va.* to effect
Effeminadamente, *adv.* effeminately
Effeminado, a, *adj.* effeminate
Effeminar, *va.* to effeminate
Efferado, a, *adj.* fierce, enraged
Effervescencia, *sf.* effervescence.
Efficacia, *sf.* efficacy [ebullition
Efficaz, *adj.* efficacious
Efficazmente, *adv.* efficaciously
Efficiencia, *sf.* efficience
Efficiente, *adj.* efficient
Effigie, *sf.* effigies
Effluvios, *sm. pl.* effluvia
Effugio, *sm.* V. Subterfugio
Effundiça, *sf.* V. Infundiça
Effundir, *va.* to shed
Effusão, *sf.* effusion
Efimera, *sf.* V. Ephemera
Efimero, *adj.* V. Ephemero
Egagropilas, *sf. pl.* hair-balls
Egloga, *sf.* V. Ecloga
Egoa *or* Égua, *sf.* a mare
Egoariço, *sm.* a breeder of horses
Egregiamente, *adv.* egregiously

Egregio, a, *adj.* **egregious, noble, excellent**
Egro, a, *adj.* **sharp, hard, sick**
Egua, *sf.* **a mare**
Eia! *interj.* V. Ea
Eichão, *adv.* V. Uchão
Ei-la *and* **Ei-las,** *adv.* V. Eis
Ei-lo *and* **Ei-los,** *adv.* V. Eis
Eira, *sf.* **a threshing-floor**
Eirado, *sm.* **the leads of a house; a terrace**
Eis, *adv. demonstrat.* **behold, here is, this is, here are, these are. *Ei-lo,* there he is. *Ei-los,* there they are. *Ei-la,* there she is. *Ei-las,* there they are**
Eito, *sm. A eito,* **continually**
Eiva, *sf.* V. Falha [ed
Eivado, a, *adj.* V. Tocado. It. flaw-
Eivar-se, *vr.* **to get a flaw, a crack**
Eixo, *sm.* **axle, axle tree; axis**
Ejecto, a, *adj.* **cast out**
El, this Spanish article is used only before the word *rei,* instead of the Portuguese article *o,* the. V.
Elaboração, *sf.* **elaboration** [El-rei
Elaborar, *va.* **to make an elaborate piece of work**
Elasterio, *sm.* **elasticity**
Elasticidade, *sf.* **elasticity**
Elástico, a, *adj.* **elastic**
Elaterio, *sm.* **elasticity**
Elche, *sm.* V. Renegado
Eleboraster, *sm.* **black hellebore**
Electivamente, *adv.* **electively**
Electivo, a, *adj.* **elective**
Electo, a, *adj.* **elected**
Electricidade, *sf.* **electricity**
Electrico, a, *adj.* **electrical**
Electrisar, *va.* **to electrify**
Electriz, *sf.* **an electoress**
Electro, *sm.* **yellow amber**
Electuario, *sm.* **an electuary**
Elefante, *sm.* V. Elephante
Elegancia, *sf.* **elegancy**
Elegante, *adj.* 2. **elegant**
Eleger, *va.* **to elect**
Elegia, *sf.* **elegy**
Elegiaco, a, *adj.* **elegiac**
Elegivel, *adj.* 2. **eligible**
Eleição, *sf.* **election**
Eleito, a, *adj.* **elected**
Eleitor, *sm.* **an elector**
Eleitorado, *sm.* **electorate**
Eleitoral, *adj.* 2. **electoral**
Eleituario, *sm.* V. Electuario
Elemental. Elementar *and* **Elementario,** *adj.* **elemental, elementary**
Elemento, *sm.* **an element**
Elena *campana, sf.* V. Enula *campana* [cal argument
Elenco, *sm.* **an index; a sophisti-**
Elephancia, *sf.* **elephantiasis**
Elephante, *sm.* **an elephant**
Elephantino, a, *adj.* **elephantine**
Elevação, *sf.* **elevation**
Elevado, a, *adj.* **rapt, elevated, high, sublime,** *pp.* **of**
Elevar, *va.* **to elevate**
Eliminação, *sf.* **elimination**
Eliminar, *va.* **to eliminate**
Elixação, *sf.* **elixation**
Elixir, *sm.* **elixir**
Ella, *pron. f.* **she or it**
Elle, *pron. m.* **he or it** [bore
Elleborinha, *sf.* **wild white helle-**
Elleboro, *sm.* **hellebore**
Ellipse, *sf.* **ellipsis**
Elliptico, a, *adj.* **elliptical**
Ello, *sm.* it. V. Isso *and* Elo
Elmo, *sm.* **an helmet**
Elo, *sm.* **the tendril of a vine**
Elocução, *sf.* **elocution** [bay
Eloendro, *sm.* **rose-laurel, rose-**
Elogiaco, a, *adj.* **elogiac**
Elogiador, *sm.* **panegyrist**
Elogiar, *va.* **to praise**
Elogio, *sm.* **elogy**
Elongação, *sf.* **elongation**
Eloquencia, *sf.* **eloquence**
Eloquente, *adj.* 2. **eloquent**
Eloquentemente, *adv.* **eloquently**
El-rei, *sm.* **the king**
Elucidario, *sm.* V. Dilucidario
Eludir, *va.* **to elude**
Em, *prep.* **in, at**
Ema, *sf.* **an ostrich**
Emaciado, a, *adj.* **emaciated**
Emalhar *redes, va.* **to weave nets**
Emanação, *sf.* **emanation**
Emanar, *vn.* **to flow**
Emancipação, *sf.* **emancipation**
Emancipar, *va.* **to emancipate. — *-se,* *vr.* to take too much liberty**
Embabacar, *va.* **to allure, cajole**

Embaçado, a, *adj.* astonished, *pp.* of
Embaçar, *va.* to strike dumb; to stun, to make dull; to astonish
Embaçar, *vn.* to be stunned, amazed or out of breath [vines
Embacellar, *va.* to plant young
Embaciado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Embaciar, *va.* to sully a looking glass or a polished metallic surface
Embaidor, *sm.* V. Enganador
Embaimento, *sm.* a deceit
Embainhar, *va.* to sheathe; to hem
Embair, *va.* V. Enganar, Embelecar
Embaixada, *sf.* V. Embaxada
Embaixador, *sm.* V. Embaxador
Embalançar, *va.* V. Balançar
Embalar, *va.* — *hum menino,* to rock a child
Embalsamar, *va.* to embalm
Embandeirar, *va.* to adorn with flags [tely
Embaraçadamente, *adv.* intrica-
Embaraçar, *va.* to encumber; to embarass
Embaraço, *sm.* embarrassment
Embaraçoso, a, *adj.* troublesome
Embaralhar, *va.* V. Baralhar
Embarbascar, *vn.* to stick in the ground; to stumble or trip
Embarcação, *sf.* embarcation
Embarcadiço, a, *adj. Gente embarcadiça,* seafaring people
Embarcar, *va.* to embark, — *-se sem biscouto,* to undertake a thing rashly
Embargante, *adj. s.* 2. one who brings an exception at law, he who stops progress
Embargar, *va.* to lay an embargo, to arrest, stay; to bring an exception at law
Embargo, *sm.* an embargo; objection. *Sem* —, nevertheless, notwithstanding. *Embargos, pl.* an exception at law [cation
Embarque, *sm.* embarking, embar-
Embarrancar, *vn.* to hesitate
Embarrar, *va.* to daub with clay
Embarrar, *vn.* to strike upon, run against [ley ashes
Embarrelar, *va.* to soak linen in
Embarrilar, *va.* to put in a barrel
Embasbacado, a, *adj.* foolishly surprised, *pp.* of
Embasbacar, *vn.* to gaze like a fool
Embate, *sm.* a beating against a thing, shock
Embaucar, *va.* to deceive
Embaxada, *sf.* an embassy
Embaxador, *sm.* an embassador
Embaxatriz, *sf.* an embassadress
Embebecer, *va.* V. Embeber and Eulevar
Embebedar, *va.* to make or get fuddled, to intoxicate, to inebriate. — *-se, vr.* to get drunk
Embeber, *va.* to imbibe, to soak
Embeber-se, *vr.* to be imbibed
Embelecar, *va.* to cheat, to defraud; to gull, to allure, entice, decoy, wheedle, coax
Embeleco, *sm.* a fraud; a deceit, an imposition
Embellezar, *va.* to attract; adorn. — *-se, vr.* to be wrapt up in admiration
Embespinhar-se, *vr.* V. Agastar-se
Embéstado, *adj.* prepared for fight
Embetesgar, *va.* V. Encurralar
Embevecer-se, *vr.* to appear stupified
Embezerrado, a, *adj.* frowning
Embicar, *vn.* to stumble. It. *va.* — *o chapéo,* to cock the hat
Embigo, *sm.* the navel
Embiocar-se, *vr.* to hide the face
Embirrado, a, *adj.* obstinate. *pp.* of
Embirrar, *vn,* to be obstinate
Emblema, *sm.* an emblem
Emblematicamente, *adv.* emblematically
Emblematico, a, *adj.* emblematical
Emblematizar, *va.* to emblematize
Emboborar, *va.* V. Aboborar
Embocadura, *sf.* the mouth or passage into a place, of a river
Embocar, *va.* to get into the mouth of a passage
Emboçar, *va.* to lay on the first plaister or parget on a wall
Emboço, *sm.* the first plaister or parget
Embolar, *va.* to put balls on the horns of oxen, etc.
Emboldrear-se, *vr.* V. Sujar-se

Embolismal, *adj.* 2. embolismical
Embolismo, *sm.* embolism
Embolsar, *va.* to put into a purse, to pay, to reimburse
Embolsar-se, *vr.* to recover a debt
Embolso, *sm.* a putting of money in a purse, reimbursement, recovery of a debt
Embonar, *va.* to add some planks to the bilge of a ship
Embonecar-se, *vr.* is for women to put on much affectation
Embono, *sm.* the act of adding some planks, etc.
Emboque, *sm.* playing the ball at billiards into the port
Embora, *adv.* be it so, let it be so. *Vai-te* —, go away. It. (contracted of *em boa hora*) prosperously, in good time
Emborcação, *sf.* V. Embrocação
Emborcar, *va.* to whelm
Embornaes, *sm. pl.* the scupper holes in a ship
Emborrachar, *va.* V. Embebedar
Emborralhado, a, *adj.* covered with ashes
Emboscada, *sf.* an ambush
Emboscar-se, *vr.* to lay in ambush
Embotar, *va.* to dull or blunt
Embotar-se, *vr.* to be blunted
Embraçadeira, *sf.* the hold of a shield
Embraçar, *va.* — *o escudo*, to fix the buckler to the arm [loosen
Embrandecer, *va.* to soften; to
Embranquecer, *va.* to whiten, to make white. It. *vn.* to grow white
Embravecer, *va.* to enrage
Embravecer, *vn.* to become wild
Embrechados, *sm. pl.* little stones for a grotto
Embrenhar-se, *vr.* to hide one's self, to penetrate in the twhods, briars and rocks
Embriagar, *va.* to intoxicate
Embriaguez, *sf.* intoxication
Embrião, *sm.* embryo
Embridar, *va.* to bridle; *vn.* and —*se*, *vr.* to lift up the head (a horse); to grow haughty, insolent
Embrocação, *sf.* embrocation
Embrulhada, *sf.* V. Confusão, and Discordia [wrapped up, *pp.*
Embrulhado, a, *adj.* involved,
Embrulhador, *sm.* a cheat, disturber [*go.* a qualm
Embrulhamento, *sm.*—*do estomago*
Embrulhar, *va.* to wrap up; to intricate, to perplex. — *se*, *vr.* to be perplexed, confounded. — *o estomago*, to feel nausea, to be ready to vomit [packet
Embrulho, *sm.* a parcel, bundle.
Embruscar-se, *vr.* to grow dark or cloudy [tish, to besot
Embrutecer, *va.* to make one bru-
Embruxar, *va.* V. Enfeitiçar [of
Embuçado, a, *adj.* muffled up, *pp.*
Embuçar-se, *vr.* to muffle one's self up
Embuchado, a, *adj.* V. Farto
Embuchar, *va.* V. Fartar
Embuço, *sm.* a muffle
Embude, *sm.* V. Funil [one
Emburricar, *va.* to make an ass of
Emburulhada, *sf.* V. Embrulhada
Embuste, *sm.* artifice, stratagem, cheat, trick, an imposition
Embusteira, *sf.* or Embusteiro, *sm.* a lying prating person; an hypo-
Embutidor, *sm.* an inlayer [crite
Embutidos, *sm. pl.* inlaid work
Embutir, *va.* to inlay wood or stone
Emenda, *sm.* amendment, correction
Emendadamente, *adv.* correctly
Emendador, *sm.* a corrector
Emendar, *va.* to amend, to correct
Emendavel, *adj.* 2. amendable
Ementa, *sf.* V. Emmenta
Emergente, *adj.* 2. emergent
Emerito, a, *adj.* deserving
Emersão, *sf.* emersion
Emetico, a, *adj.* emetic
E'mfasi, *sm. f.* V. Emphasis
Emigração, *sf.* emigration
Emigrado, a, *adj. s.* emigrant
Emigrar, *vn.* to emigrate
Emina, *sf.* V. Hemina
Eminencia, *sf.* eminency
Eminente, a, *adj.* 2. eminent
Eminentemente, *adv.* eminently
Eminentissimo, a, *adj. sup.* most
Emir, *sm.* emir [eminent

Emisferio, *sm.* V. Hemispherio
Emmadeirado, *adj.* V. Madeirado
Emmadeiramento, *sm.* etc. V. Madeiramento [thread, etc.
Emmadeixar, *va.* to make skains of
Emmagrecer, *va.* to emaciate; *vn.* and *-se*, *vr.* to grow thin
Emmalhar, *va.* to weave, to make nets; to cover with mail or armour
Emmanquecer, *vn.* to grow lame
Emmaranhar, *va.* V. Embraçar
Emmarar, *vn.* and *-se*, *vr.* to sail far off from the land
Emmareado, *sm.* V. Mareado
Emmarellecer, *vn.* to grow yellow
Emmascarado, *adj.* V. Mascarado
Emmascarar-se, *vn.* V. Mascarar-se
Emmassar *or* Amassar, *va.* V. Amassar [mast
Emmastear, *va.* to fit a ship with
Emmedar, *va.* to pile hay into ricks
Emmeninecer, *vn.* to become childish [dum-book
Emmenta, *sf.* a sort of memoran-
Emmentes, *adv.* whilst
Emmoldar, *va.* V. Moldar [must
Emmostoado, a, *adj.* wet, moist with
Emmouquecer, *vn.* V. Ensurdecer
Emmudecer, *va.* to silence
Emmudecer, *vn.* to be silent
Emmurchecer, *va.* V. Murchar
Emoção, *sf.* emotion
Emoliente, *adj.* 2. emollient
Emollir, *va.* V. Mollificar, *and* Embrandecer
Emolumento, *sm.* emolument
Empa, *sf.* the propping of vines
Empachado, a, *adj.* over filled, over loaded, encumbered, *pp.*
Empachamento, *sm.* overload, encumbrance. — *do estomago*, surfeit
Empachar, *va.* to overload, to encumber, to clog. — *o estomago*, to cram, to surfeit
Empachar-se, *vr.* to be oppressed
Empacho, *sm.* encumbrance, cumber, hinderance, embarrassment
Empada, *sf.* a pie of meat or fish
Empado, a, *adj.* that is propped, *pp.*
Empalamado *or* Empalemado, a, *adj.* covered with sores
Empalar, *va.* to impale
Empalhação, *sf.* delay
Empalhar, *va.* to pack any thing with straw; to defer, to shift off, to put away by some expedient
Empalheirar, *va.* to put the straw into the barn
Empallidecer, *vn.* to grow pale
Empanada, *sf.* V. Empada. — *da janella*, sash window made of linen or paper
Empanadilha, *sf.* a little pie
Empanar, *va.* to make dull. V. Embaciar, etc.
Empandeirar, *va.* to swell [py
Empantanado, a, *adj.* boggy, swam-
Empantufar-se, *vr.* to put on one's pantofles
Empanturrar-se, *vr.* to eat one's belly-full; to grow proud
Empanzinado, a, *adj.* having the
Empapar, *va.* to soak [belly full
Empapelar, *va.* to wrap in paper
Empar, *va.* to prop a vine
Emparamentar, *va.* V. Paramentar
Emparar, *va.* V. Amparar
Emparedar, *va.* to immure. — *-se*, *vr.* to immure one's self [of
Emparelhado, a, *adj.* abreast, *pp.*
Emparelhar, *va. vn.* to match
Emparo, *sm.* V. Amparo
Emparvoecer, *vn.* to rave, to be silly
Empascoar, *vn.* to keep Easter
Empastado, a, *adj.* pasted, *pp.* of
Empastar, *va.* to board books
Empata, *sf.* a sort of confiscation
Empatar, *va.* to arrest, to stop, to lay an embargo. — *os votos*, to make the votes equal.—*as vasas*, (at play), to make as many tricks as the other player; fig. to outdo one, to check
Empate, *sm.* delay, stop; stagnation. — *de votos*, *de vasas*, equality of votes, of wicks at play
Empavezar, *va.* to put the nettings on the side of a ship
Empear, *va.* to let the oxen into the threshing flow
Empeçar, *va.* V. Embicar
Empecer, *va.* to hurt
Empecido, a, *adj.* injured, *pp.*
Empecilho, *sm.* any impediment

Empeço, *sm.* impediment
Empeçonhentar, *va.* to poison
Empedernir-se, *vr.* to petrify
Empedrado, a, *adj.* paved, *pp.*
Empedradura. *sf.* a disorder in a horse's hoof
Empedrar, *va.* to pave
Empegar-se, *vr.* V. Emmarar
Empeiorar, *va.* to make worse
Empeiorar-se, *vr.* to grow worse
Empellamado, a, *adj.* covered with sores or ulcers. It. *pp.* of
Empellamar, *va.* to lay skins in the tan pit
Empellicado, a, *adj.* inclosed in a bag or skin. *Nascer*—, to be born with the head envolved in a caul; fig. to be fortunate, *pp.* of
Empellicar, *va.* to prepare kid leather for gloves; to cover with leather of skins [bent
Empena, *sm.* curvity, warping,
Empenar, *vn.* to warp
Empenha, *sf.* a vamp, the upper leather of a shoe
Empenhado, a, *adj.* pawned, pledged; full of debts, *pp.*
Empenhamento, *sm.* a pawning
Empenhar, *va.* to lay, to pawn; to persuade [word; to run in debt
Empenhar-se, *vr.* to pass one's
Empenho, *sm.* a pawning, a pledge
Empenhorar, *va.* to pledge
Empenhos, *sm. pl.* V. Amores
Empennado, a, *adj.* feathered, *pp.*
Empennar, *va.* to feather [of
Empennar, *vn.* to be fledged
Empeorar, *vn.* V. Empeiorar [do
Empepinado, a, *adj.* V. Empertiga-
Empequetado, a, *adj.* chequered
Emperador, *sm.* an emperor
Emperatriz, *sf.* an empress
Emperradamente, *adj.* obstinately, stubbornely [stubbornness
Emperramento, *sm.* obstinacy,
Emperrar, *vn.* V. Obstinar-se
Empertigado, a, *adj.* stiff-necked,
Empestar, *va.* to infect [haughty
Empezar, *va.* to preserve from infection [*sm.* an emphasis
E'mphasis, E'mfasi *or* Emphase,
Emphaticamente, *adv.* emphatically
Emphatico, a, *adj.* emphatical
Emphyteosis. *sm.* a long or perpetual lease for a modical rent
Emphyteuta, *s.* 2. one who rents from another land on a long or perpetual lease
Emphyteuticar, *va.* to give land on a long or perpetual lease
Empiema, *sf.* V. Empyema
Empigem, *sf.* a ring-worm, a tetter. V. Impigem
Empilhar, *va.* to heap up
Empinado, a, *adj.* raised, craggy
Empinar, *va.* V. Levantar
Empinar, *vn. or* Empinar-se, *vr.* to prance
Empireo, *sm.* V. Empyreo
Empirico, a, *adj.* empirical
Empirico, *sm.* an empiric, quack
Empirismo, *sm.* empiricism
Empiscar, *va.* to wink. V. Piscar
Emplastar, *va.* to plaister
Emplastico, a, *adj.* emplastic
Emplasto, Emprasto *or* Emplastro, *sm.* a plaister
Emplumado, a, *adj.* feathered
Empoado, a, *adj.* full of dust
Empoar, *va.* to dust, to powder
Empobrecer, *va.* to impoverish
Empobrecer, *vn.* to grow poor
Empoçado, a, *adj.* sunk in a well, mired, stuck in the mire or mud, *pp.* of
Empoçar, *va.* to put or sink in a well; *vn.* and — *se*, *vr.* to form a plash or puddle (water)
Empófia, *sf.* (an asiatic word adopted in familiar style) a cheat, fraud
Empola, *sf.* a bubble, a blister
Empolado, a, *adj.* swollen; puffed, *pp.* of [blisters
Empolar, *vn.* to bubble, to rise in
Empolar-se, *vr.* to swell, to rage
Empoleirar-se, *vr.* to perch
Empolgadeira, *sf.* the notch in the horn or end of a bow
Empolgar, *va.* to grapple, seize; to cock a bow
Empolvorizar-se, *vr.* to grow dusty
Emponderar, *va.* to charge, to commission
Empôr, *va.* to impose. V. Impôr

Emporetico, a, *adj.* emporetic
Emporio, *sm.* emporium, mart
Empossar-se, *vr.* V. Apoderar-se, Apossar-se
Emposta, *sf.* any thing interposed; a rising ground; a hill
Empotrar, *vn.* to grow hard
Emprastar, *va.* to lay on a plaister
Emprazamento, *sm.* a summons. It. the bond by which lands are let on a long or perpetual lease
Emprazar, *va.* to summon, to assign. It. V. Emphyteuticar. — *a caça*, to beat bushes, to surround the game
Empregado, a, *adj.* employed, *pp.* It. *sm.* one who has an employement
Empregar, *va.* to employ
Empregar-se, *vr.* to apply one's
Emprego, *sm.* a purchase [self
Empreitada, *sf.* job work
Empreiteiro, *sm.* a jobber
Emprender, *va.* to undertake
Emprenhação, *sf.* impregnation
Emprenhar, *va.* to impregnate
Emprenhar, *vn.* to conceive
Emprensar, *sf.* V. Imprensa, etc.
Empresa *or* Empreza, *sf.* an enterprise
Emprestado, a, *adj.* lent, *pp.* of
Emprestar, *va.* to lend [wing
Emprestimo, *sm.* a lending or borro-
Empreza, *sf.* V. Empresa
Emprir, *va.* V. Encher
Emproado, a, *adj.* proud, haughty. *Cavallo —*, a horse that keeps his head raised; *pp.* of
Emproar, *vn.* to steer right forward
Empulgueira, *sf.* V. Empolgadeira
Empulhar, *va.* to rally, jeer
Empunhadura, *sf.* a hilt
Empunhar, *va.* to grasp
Empurração, *sf.* trouble
Empurrão, *sm.* a thrusting
Empurrar, *va.* to thrust
Empuxão, *sf.* V. Empurrão
Empuxar, *va.* V. Empurrar
Empyema, *sm.* empyema
Empyreo, *sm.* the empyrean
Emsoço, *adj.* V. Ensosso
Emulação, *sf.* emulation
Emular, *va.* to emulate
Emulgente, *adj.* 2. emulgent
E'mulo, a, *adj.* emulous
E'mulo, *sm.* emulator
Emulsão, *sf.* an emulsion
Emunctorios, *sm. pl.* emunctories
Emvolta, *sf.* wrapper
Enadir, *va.* to add [Delirio
Enagenação, *sf.* V. Alienação, and
Enamorar-se, *vn.* to fall in love. V. Namorar
Enarthrose, *sf.* enarthrosis
Encabeçamento, *sm.* a registering, or recording
Encabeçar, *va.* to register
Encabellado, a, *adj.* that has hair. *Mal—*, that has an ill temper
Encabrestadura, *sf.* a cut
Encabrestar, *va.* to halter a beast
Encabruado, a, *adj.* pertinacious
Encadeado, a, *adj.* linked; coherent,
Encadeado, *sm.* coherence [*pp.*
Encadeamento, *sm.* union, connexion
Encadear, *va.* to chain, to link
Encadeirar, *va.* V. Entronizar
Encadernação, *sf.* a binding of books
Encadernador, *sm.* a bookbinder
Encadernar, *va.* to bind books
Encafurnado, a, *adj.* shut up in a cave
Encaixar, *va.* etc. V. Encaxar, etc.
Encaixilhar, *va.* to put in a frame
Encalamoucar, *va.* V. Enganar, and Introduzir
Encalço, *sm.* pursuit, track
Encaldeirar, *va* to dig round the roots of trees [ground
Encalhar, *va.* to run a ship a-
Encalhar, *vn.* to stick; to run a-ground [runs a-ground
Encalho, *sm.* a place where a ship
Encalmar, *vn.* to be in a great heat
Encamarado, *sm.* V. Pedreiro
Encambulhado, a, *adj.* entangled. *pp.* of [one another; to entangle
Encambulhar-se, *vn.* to hold fast
Encame, *sm.* the lair of a boar
Encamerado, a, *adj.* small-breeched [way, to guide
Encaminhar, *va.* to direct in the
Encamisada, *sf.* camisade, surprising an enemy by night

Encamisado, a, *adj.* covered with a shirt
Encampação, *sf.* making void an [agreement
Encampanado, a, *adj.* made like a bell
Encampar, *va.* to rescind, to make [void; to cheat
Encanamento, *sm.* conduit, or canal to convey water
Encanar, *vn.* — *o trigo,* is for the stalk of corn to grow up
Encanar, *va.* to convey water by a canal. It. to set a dislocated bone, — *huma columna,* to flute a column
Encanastrar, *va.* to put into a large [basket
Encancerado, a, *adj.* V. Canceroso
Encandear, *va.* to dazzle
Encandilar-se, *vr.* to candy
Encanecer, *vn.* to grow grey-head- [ed
Encanecido, a, *adj.* worn out, *pp.*
Encangalhar-se, *vr.* to be tied
Encangar, *va.* V. Cangar
Encanho, *sm.* V. Embaraço
Encaniçar, *va.* to hem in with canes or reeds
Encantação, *sf.* an enchanting
Encantado, a, *adj.* enchanted, *pp.*
Encantador, a, *adj.* charming
Encantador, *sm.* an enchanter
Encantamento, *sm.* enchantment
Encantar, *va.* to enchant
Encanteirar, *va.* to put barrels upon the stands. It. to lay in a quarter or bed in a garden
Encanto, *sm.* wonder, enchantment, rapture; any thing marvellous, wonderful, admirable
Encantoado, a, *adj.* driven into a corner; removed from office, secluded; forsaken, *pp.* of
Encantoar-se, *vr.* to live private. V. Acantoar
Encanutado, a, *adj.* like a reed
Encapellado, a, *adj.* swollen, *pp.* of
Encapellar, *vn.* to swell; *va.* to rig a ship. — *se, vr.* to grow rough and stormy
Encapoeirar-se, *va.* V. Encantoar-se
Encapotar-se, *vr.* to cloak one's [self
Encaprichar, *va.* V. Caprichar
Encapuzado, a, *adj.* hooded
Encarado, a, *adj. Bem*—, good-look- [ing
Encaramelado, *adj.* V. Regelado
Encaramonado, *adj.* V. Melancolico
Encarapelar-se, *vr.* V. Encapellar
Encarapinhado, a, *adj.* wool-pated; congealed like ice cream
Encarapitar-se, *vr.* to perch on the top of a tree, etc.
Encarar, *va.* to face, to defy. — *a arma,* to take aim
Encarcerar, *va.* to incarcerate
Encarecedor, *sm.* an exaggerator
Encarecer, *va.* to exaggerate
Encarecer, *vn.* to grow dear
Encarecidamente, *adv.* earnestly
Encarecimento, *sm.* exaggeration
Encarentar, *va.* to make dear, *pp.*
Encaretado, *adj.* V. Mascarado
Encargo, *sm.* charge [of
Encarnação, *sm.* incarnation [of
Encarnado, a, *adj.* rosy, red. It. *pp.*
Encarnar, *vn.* to incarnate; to granulate
Encarnas, *sf. pl.* V. Engaste
Encarnativo, a, *adj.* that causes the flesh to grow, healing
Encarne, *sm.* carnage
Encarniçado, a, *adj.* raging, furious, blood-thirsty, relentless. *Olhos*—, stern, furious, fierce, bloody eyes, *pp.*
Encarniçamento, *sm.* fury, rage
Encarniçar, *va.* to give carnage to the hounds. It. V. Assanhar. — *os olhos,* to look sternly
Encarniçar-se, *vr.* to grow cruel, relentless
Encarouchar, *va.* to bewitch. V. En- [feiticar
Encarquilhado, a, *adj.* wrinkled, *pp.* of
Encarquilhar, *va.* to wrinkle. — *se, vr.* to become wrinkled, to wither
Encarregar, *va.* to charge one. — *se, vr.* to undertake the care of a thing, to take charge
Encarrego, *sm.* V. Encargo
Encarretar, *va.* to mount a cannon
Encartar, *va.* to proclaim an outlaw, to banish; to put in possession of an office
Encartar-se, *vr.* — *em hum officio,* to take a royal charter, to exercise an office
Encarvoar, Encarvoiçar, *va.* to blacken with coal

Encasar, *va.* to set a bone that has been dislocated
Encascar, *vn.* It. to grow again (the hoof of horses); to get a crust, to get new bark (trees)
Encasquetar-se, *vr.* to fancy
Encasquilhar, *va.* V. Encastoar
Encastellado, a, *adj.* incastled [ing
Encastellamento, *sm.* a hoof-bind-
Encastellar-se, *vr.* to get into a castle; (among farriers) to become hoof-bound or narrow heeled
Encastoar, *va.* to inchase [*pp.* of
Encatarrhoado, a, *adj.* catarrhed,
Encatarrhoar-se, *vn.* to catch a cold
Encavalgar, *va.* V. Cavalgar
Encavar, *va.* to haft
Encaxar *or* **Encaixar**, *va.* to put in a box; to set a bone; to thrust in
Encaxe, *sm.* V. Encaxo
Encaxilhar, *va.* to frame a picture
Encaxo, *sm.* a knuckle, a joint; mortise [basket
Enceirar, *va.* to put a thing into a
Enceleirar, *va.* to lay up
Encellado, a, *adj.* *pp.* of
Encellar, *va.* to shut up in a cell
Encender, *va.* V. Acender
Encendido, a, *adj.* kindled, *pp.* of
Encendimento, *sm.* V. Incendio
Encensar, *va.* etc. V. Incensar, etc.
Encerado, a, *adj.* waxed, *pp.* [cloth
Encerado, *sm.* a sear-cloth, oil-
Encerar, *va.* to wax any thing
Encercar, *va.* to walk round
Encerradura, *sf.* a shutting up
Encerramento, *sm.* V. Clausura
Encerrar, *va.* to shut up [to touch
Encertar *or* **Ensertar**, *vn.* to begin;
Encertar-se, *vr.* to enter upon
Encetadura, *sf.* the first cut, broaching, etc. [tap; to try
Encetar, *va.* to cut, to broach, to
Encetar-se, *vr.* V. Encertar-se
Enchacotar, *va.* to kilndry
Encharcar-se, *vr.* to grow or become stagnant; to throw one's self into a puddle
Enchemão, *loc. adv.* *Homem de—*, a man of great repute
Enchente, *sf.* overflowing
Encher, *va.* to fill; fulfil
Enchimento, *sm.* shear-wool, hair, etc., used in stuffing cushions, etc.; burden of the stomach
Enchoriçar-se, *vr.* to grow proud
Encintado, *adj.* V. Cingido
Enclaustrado, a, *adj.* cloistered
Enclaustrar-se, *vr.* to retire to a
Encliticas, *sf. pl.* enclitics [cloister
Encobertar, *va.* V. Acobertar
Encoberto, *adj.* V. Encuberto
Encobridor, *sm.* etc. V. Encubridor, etc.
Encodeamento, *sm.* an encrusting
Encodear, *va.* to set a crust; *vn.* to
Encoimar, *va.* V. Acoimar [crust
Encoiraçar, *va.* to arm with a cuirass
Encolar, *va.* to cover with glue
Encolerizar-se, *vr.* V. Agastar-se
Encolhedella, *sf.* a shrinking or shrugging
Encolher, *va.* to shrink.—*os hombros*, to shrug up the shoulders
Encolher-se, *vr.* to shrink up
Encolhimento, *sm.* shrinking; bashfulness
Encomio, *sm.* an encomium
Encommenda, *sf.* a thing recommended to one's care; commission, order for goods
Encommendado, a, *adj.* recommended, etc., *pp.* of
Encommendar, *va.* to recommend; to bespeak; to trust [to trust
Encommendar-se, *vr.* to rely upon,
Encommendeiro, *sm.* an agent
Enconchado, a, *adj.* covered with shells
Encontradiço, a, *adj.* *Fazer-se encontradiço com alguem*, to go to meet one designedly [*pp.*
Encontrado, a, *adj.* encountered,
Encontrão, *sm.* encounter, shove
Encontrar, *va.* to encounter, to
Encontro, *sm.* a meeting [Meet
Encopar, *va.* to swell, fill. V. Enfunar [in the groin
Encordio, *sm.* a bubo, a swelling
Encordoação, *sf.* the whole of the strings of an instrument
Encordoado, a, *adj.* stretched, stringed, *pp.*
Encordoamento, *sm.* the stringing musical instruments
Encordoar, *vu.* to string a musical

instrument or a bow: to stiffen; *vn.* to grow stiff, hard; to be sulky, cross

Encoroçado, a, *adj.* *Beneficio* — or *em coroça*, a benefice annexed to a bishopric [thickness

Encorpado, a, *adj.* that has body or

Encorpar, *vn.* to fatten, to grow fat or corpulent

Encorporação, *sf.* incorporation

Encorporar, *va.* V. Incorporar

Encorreadura, *sf.* — *da espora.* V.

Encorrear, *vn.* to wrinkle [Espora

Encorrer, *vn.* V. Incorrer

Encorrilhar, *va.* to involve

Encortiçado, a, *adj.* rough like bark or cork, *pp.* of

Encortiçar, *va.* to put in a beehive; to cover with cork; *vn.* and — *-se*, *vr.* to acquire rind; to grow rough as cork

Encospas, *sf. pl.* a boot-last

Encostar, *va.* to prop. — *-se*, *vr.* to lean, to rest; to lie down, to go to bed. — *a alguem*, to rely upon a man's protection. — *a huma opinião*, to embrace an opinion

Encosto, *sm.* a prop [ful

Encouchado, a, *adj.* shrunk; bash-

Encourar, *va.* to cover with leather

Encourar, *vn.* to crust

Encouto, *sm.* a pecuniary mulct

Encontar, *va.* V. Acolmar

Encovado, a, *adj.* sunk; deep-seated; retired, *pp.* of

Encovar, *va.* to shut up in a cave

Encravação, *sf.* enclosure; false report; idle story. It. V. Encravadura

Encravado, a, *adj.* cheated, *pp.*

Encravadura, *sf.* a prick in a horse's foot

Encravar, *va.* — *hum cavallo*, to prick a horse in the shoeing; to cheat. — *a artilharia*, to nail the pieces. — *-se no lodo*, to stick in the mud. — *-se*, fig. to pronounce one's own condemnation

Encrenque, *sm.* unbeliever (jocose)

Encrespador, *sm.* curling-tongs

Encrespar, *va.* to curl; to plait, to crisp, to frizzle the hair

Encrespar-se, *vr.* — *com alguem*, to rise up against one

Encruamento, *sm.* crudity; hardness; cruelty

Encruar, *va.* to make tough, to harden; to make cruel; to exasperate, to irritate. It. (speaking of diseases) to exacerbate

Encruar-se *and* Encruecer-se, *vr.* to become hard, tough, indigestible; to grow cruel, hardened, unmerciful, exasperated

Encruelecer-se, *vr.* to grow cruel

Encruzar, *va.* to lay across

Encruzilhada, *sf.* a cross-way

Encubar, *va.* to put into a butt, vat, etc. [an armadillo

Encubertado *and* Encuberto, *sm.*

Encubertamente, *adv.* secretly

Encubertar, *va.* V. Acubertar

Encubertas, *sf. pl.* *A's encubertas*, secretly

Encuberto, a, *adj.* concealed, *pp.*

Encubridor, *sm.* a receiver of stolen things or of thieves [ceal

Encubrir *or* Encobrir, *va.* to con-

Enculca, *sf.* V. Inculca, etc.

Engumagrar, *va.* to curry leather with the leaves of sumach

Encurralar, *va.* to house cattle in a stable; to confine

Encurtado, a, *adj.* *pp.*

Encurtamento, *sm.* retrenchment

Encurtar, *va.* to retrench, shorten

Encurvadura, *sf.* incurvation

Encurvar, *va.* to crook

Encurvar-se, *vr.* to bend

Encyclopedia, *sf.* encyclopedia

Encyclopedico, a, *adj.* encyclope-

Endecagono, *sm.* endecagon [dic

Endechar, *va.* to sing a dirge

Endechas, *sf. pl.* dirges

Endemoninhado, a, *adj.* demoniac

Endentado, *adj.* V. Adentado

Endeosadamente, *adv.* V. Divinamente

Endeosado, a, *adj.* deified; inspired

Endeosamento, *sm.* deification

Endeosar, *va.* to deify. — *-se*, *vr.* to arrogate the attributes of God; to grow vain and haughty

Endereçar, *va.* V. Dirigir

Endereitar, *va.* V. Endireitar

Endexas, *sf. pl.* V. **Endechas**
Endez, *sm.* a nest-egg
Endiabrado, a, *adj.* furious, devilish, wild
Endiaço, *sm.* V. **Endro** *bravo*
Endinheirado, *adj.* V. **Adinheirado**
Endireitar, *va.* to make straight; to reform, to set right or to set to rights
Endireitar-se, *vr.* to stand up
Endivia, *sf.* endive
Endividar-se, *vr.* to contract debts, to run into debt [staking vines
Endivilha, *sf.* a particular way of
Endoenças, *sf. pl.* pangs, afflictions. *Quinta feira de* —, Maunday-Thursday
Endossado, a, *adj. pp.* endorsed
Endossador, *sm.* endorser
Endossamento *and* **Endosso**, *sm.* endorsement
Endossar, *va.* to endorse
Endoudecer, *va.* to madden; *vn.* to become mad, insane
Endro, *sm.* the herb dill. —*bravo*, wild dill
Enduração, *sf.* V. **Indução**
Endurar *and* **Endurecer**, *va.* to harden; and — *-se*, *vr.* to grow hard. It. V. **Obstinar-se**
Endurecido, a, *adj. pp.* hardened
Endurecimento, *sm.* hardness
Enequim, (obsol.) V. **Tosquia**
Energia, *sf.* energy
Energicamente, *adv.* energetically
Energico, a, *adj.* energetic
Energumeno, *sm.* one possessed by the devil, a demoniac [nacy
Enervação, *sf.* enervation, effemi-
Enervado, a, *adj.* enervated, *pp.* of
Enervar, *va.* to enervate
Enfadadiço, a, *adj.* peevish
Enfadado, a, *adj.* put out of humour; tired, *pp.*
Enfadamento, *sm.* uneasiness
Enfadar, *va.* to put out of humour, to disgust [loath
Enfadar-se, *vr.* to grow angry; to
Enfado, *sm.* weariness, distaste
Enfadonho, a, *adj.* troublesome, tiresome
Enfadoso, a, *adj.* V. **Enfadonho**
Enfarado, a, *adj.* V. **Enfastiado**

Enfarar-se, *vr.* V. **Enfadar-se**
Enfardador, *sm.* packer
Enfardamento, *sm.* packing
Enfardar, *va.* to pack up
Enfardelar, *va.* to make up into a bundle, to pack [of
Enfarelado, a, *adj.* full of bran, *pp.*
Enfarelar, *va.* to cover with bran
Enfarinhadamente, *adv.* dissemblingly
Enfarinhado, a, *adj.* sprinkled with flour; that has a smattering, *pp.*
Enfarinhamento, *sm.* tincture, smattering
Enfarinhar, *va.* to powder with meal.—*-se*, *vr.* to get a smattering
Enfaro, *sm.* V. **Enjôo**, **Fastio**
Enfarruscar, *va.* to blacken
Enfastiado, a, *adj.* that loaths meat; surfeited, *pp.* of
Enfastiar, *va.* to cause loathing, to loath; to tire, to weary, to disgust. —*-se*, *vr.* to loath; to grow to weary
Enfatico, *adj.* V. **Emphatico**
Enfatilhar, *va.* V. **Enfardelar**
Enfatiota, *s.* 2. V. **Emphyteuta**
Enfatuar, *va.* V. **Infatuar**
Enfaxar, *va.* to swaddle a child
Enfeitar, *va.* to trim, to attire; to colour, to palliate, excuse
Enfeitar-se, *vr.* to trim one's self
Enfeite, *sm.* dress, ornaments
Enfeitiçar, *va.* to bewitch or charm
Enfeixar, *va.* to bundle up
Enfermar, *vn.* V. **Adoecer**
Enfermaria, *sf.* an infirmary
Enfermeira, *sf.* an hospital nurse
Enfermeiro, *sm.* he that has charge of the sick [disease
Enfermidade, *sf.* sickness, illness,
Enfermo, *adj.* V. **Doente** and **Achacoso** [cry. V. **Inferneira**
Enferneira, *sm.* a great noise, out-
Enferrujado, a, *adj.* rusty, *pp.* of
Enferrujar, *va.* to make rusty. —*-se*, *vr.* to rust
Enfezado, a, *adj.* dreggy, full of dregs; corrupt, spoiled; pitiful
Enfezar, *va.* to fill with dregs, to prevent the growth
Enfiado, a, *adj.* threaded; that has changed colour, for fear, etc., *pp.*

Enfiamento, *sm.* change of colour through fear, paleness
Enfiar, *va.* to thread; to string; to go or run through; to dart in right line; to be within the range of a battery; to range in a file; to link or connect; to strike fear
Enfiar, *vn.* *or* Enfiar-se, *vr.* to change colour
Enfileirar, *va.* to range in a file
Enfim, *adv.* in short, finally
Enfitar, *va.* to deck with ribbons
Enfiteosis, *sm.* V. Emphyteosis
Enfivelar, *va.* to buckle
Enflorecer, *vn.* to blossom
Enfogado. *adj.* *Ballas enfogadas,* red-hot balls
Enforcado, a, *adj.* hanged, *pp.* of
Enforcar, *va.* to hang. — *se, vr.* to hang one's self
Enformar, *va.* V. Informar, etc.
Enfornar, *va.* to set into the oven
Enfraquecer, *va.* to enfeeble
Enfraquecer, *vn.* to grow weak
Enfraquecimento, *sm.* weakness
Enfraquentar, *va.* V. Enfraquecer
Enfrascar, *va.* to bottle, to enclose in bottles or vials. — *-se, vr.* to be taken up entirely with a thing
Enfrear, *va.* to bridle
Enfrechadura, *sf.* a ship-ladder
Enfrestado, a, *adj.* that has cracks, apertures. *Dentes* —, teeth that do not join close [friar
Enfriar, *va.* to grow cold. V. Es-
Enfronhado, a, *adj.* wrapt up. — *em alguma materia,* that has a smattering
Enfronhar, *va.* to put the pillow into the pillow-bear. — *-se, vr.* to get a smattering of any thing. — *em fidalguia,* to give one's self for a nobleman
Enfunado, a, *adj.* puffed up, swoln; conceited; haughty, proud. *Velas enfunadas,* sails full stretched, *pp.* of
Enfunar, *va.* to fill, to swell, to puff up; to make proud. — *-se, vr.* to grow proud. — *o vento nas velas.* to swell or out the sails stretch
Enfundiça, *sf.* V. Infundiça
Enfundido, *pp.* etc. V. Infundido
Enfunilado, a, *adj.* like a funnel, *pp.* of [through a funnel
Enfunilar, *va.* to pour liquor
Enfurecer, *va.* to enrage
Enfurecer-se, *vr.* to be enraged
Enfusa, *sf.* a pitcher. V. Infusa
Enfuscar, *va.* V. Offuscar
Engaçar, *va.* to harrow
Engaço, *sm.* a rape
Engafecer, *vn.* or — *-se, vr.* to grow leprous [with leprosy
Engafecido, a, *adj.* *pp.* infected
Engaiolado, a, *adj.* shut up in a
Engaiolar, *va.* to cage [cage, *pp.* of
Engala, *sf.* V. Engalla
Engalar, *va.* is for a horse to erect his neck [hold fast one another
Engalfilhar *or* Engalfinhar, *vn.* to
Engalgar, *va.* V. Galgar
Engalla, *sf.* sort of wild boar
Enganador, *sm.* a deceiver
Enganar, *va.* to deceive
Enganar-se, *vr.* to be cheated
Enganido, a, *adj.* stiff with cold, *pp.* of [siff with cold
Enganir, *vn.* — *com frio,* to grow
Engano, *sm.* deceit, mistake
Enganosamente, *adv.* deceitfully
Enganoso, a, *adj.* deceitful
Engar, *vn.* — *com alguem,* to favour one; to persecute, to vex
Engarachado, *adj.* V. Enfeiticado
Engaramponar, *va.* to deceive
Engarauhado, *sm.* V. Embaraçado
Engaravitado, a, *adj.* grown stiff with cold
Engargantar, *va.* — *o pé,* to run the foot up to the instep in the stirrup
Engasgado, a, *adj.* that has something stuck in the throat, *pp.*
Engasgalhar-se, *vr.* to entangle one's self
Engasgar, *vn.* — *-se, vr.* to have something sticking in the throat
Engastar, *va.* to set, as a stone in a ring
Engaste, *sm.* the bezel or collet of a ring; the setting of stones in rings, etc.
Engastoar, *va.* V. Engastar
Engatar, *va.* to cramp

Engatinhar, *vn.* to creep on all four like a cat; to be a beginner
Engeitada, *sf. and* **Engeitado**, *sm.* a foundling [pised, *pp.*
Engeitado, a, *adj.* rejected, des-
Engeitamento, *sm.* rejection
Engeitar, *va.* to reject, slight, des-
Engelhar-se, *vr.* to shrivel [pise
Engendrado, *pp.* V. Gerado
Engendrar, *va.* V. Gerar [trive
Engenhar, *va.* to conceive, to con-
Engenharia, *sf.* the science of engineers
Engenhar-se, *vr.* to strain, to strive
Engenheiro, *sm.* an engineer
Engenho, *sm.* wit, art, skill. It. an engine. — *de assucar*, a sugar mill
Engenhosamente, *adv.* ingeniously
Engenhosissimo, *sup.* of
Engenhoso, a, *adj.* ingenious
Engessar, *va.* to parget
Engilhar-se, *vr.* V. Engelhar-se
Engiodadamente, *adv. Comer*—, to eat very hastily, without chew-
Engo, *sm.* V. Eugos [ing
Engodado, a, *adj.* allured, *pp.* [rer
Engodador, *sm.* a wheedler, allu-
Engodadora, *sf.* wheedling woman
Engodar, *va.* to wheedle
Engodo, *sm.* an allurement [of
Engolfado, a, *adj.* engulphed, *pp.*
Engolfar, *vn.* to get into narrow sea-room [business
Engolfar-se, *vr.* to plunge into any
Engolir, *va.* V. Engulir
Engolozinar-se, *vr.* to eat greedily
Engomadeira, *sf.* a woman who irons linen [a flat iron, *pp.*
Engomado, a, *adj.* smoothed with
Engomadura *and* **Engomadella**, *sf.* the act of ironing
Engomar, *va.* to iron; to starch
Engonço, *sm.* an iron hook
Engordar, *va.* to fatten
Engordar, *vn.* to grow fat [of
Engorlado, a, *adj.* parboiled, *pp.*
Engorlar, *va.* to parboil
Engorovinhar, *va.* to wrinkle
Engos, *sm. pl.* dwarf elder
Engra, *sf.* V. Angulo
Engraçadamente, *adv.* prettily
Engraçado, a, *adj.* pretty, pleasant
Engrachar, *va.* V. **Engraxar**
Engradecer, *vn.* is for the grain to be formed, or grow to perfect maturity
Engradecido, *pp.* V. Grado
Engrandecer, *va.* to magnify, to aggrandize [rise
Engrandecer-se, *vr.* to increase, to
Engrandecido, a, *adj.* magnified, *pp.* [tion, rise, growth
Engrandecimento, *sm.* augmenta-
Engravitar-se, *vr.* — *hum ramo*, is for a branch to turn itself upward. — *com alguem*, to oppose one [etc.
Engraxar, *va.* to black boots, shoes
Engrazador, *sm.* he who strings beads on a wire [wire; to cheat
Engrazar, *va.* to string beads on a
Engrecer, *vn.* to grow ripe
Engrilar-se, *vr.* to be angry
Engrimanço *or* **Enguirimanço**, *sm.* tedious stories; mysterious sayings; affectation
Engrolar, *va.* V. Engorlar [sate
Engrossar, *va.* to enlarge; to increase
Engrossar, *vn.* — *-se*, *vr.* to grow big, or thick
Engrovinhado, *adj.* V. Arrugado. — *com frio*, shivering with cold
Engrovinhar, *vn.* V. Embicar
Engula, *sm.* an eel
Enguiçar, *va.* to ominate sadly
Enguiço, *sm.* a presagement of ill luck; impertinence, extravagance, folly
Enguirimanço, *sm.* V. Engrimanço
Engulhar, *vn.* to heave, to keck
Engulhos, *sm.* effort to vomit, nau-
Engulipar, *va.* to swallow [sea
Engulir, *va.* to swallow, to absorb
Engurria, *sf.* V. Angorria
Engurrunhido, a, *adj.* — *com frio*, shrunk with cold [cal
Enharmonico, a, *adj.* enharmoni-
Enhastado, a, *adj.* that is tied to the point of a pole, hoisted
Enho, *sm.* a fawn
Enigma, *sm.* an enigma [cally
Enigmaticamente, *adv.* enigmati-
Enigmatico, a, *adj.* enigmatical
Enjaezado, *adj.* trapped, *pp.* of
Enjaezar, *va.* to trap

Enjoado, a, *adj.* afflicted with nausea
Enjoamento, *sm.* V. Enjóo [vomit
Enjoar, *vn.* —*se, vr,* to be ready to
Enjojo *or* Enjojadouro, *sm.* V. Gacho
Enjóo, *sm.* sea-sickness; crudities, a qualm [or stain
Enlabutar *or* Enlabuzar, *va.* to spot
Enlaçado, a, *adj.* snared, etc., *pp.* of
Enlacar, *va.* to intangle, ensnare; to bind, to captivate. — *se, vr.* to form an alliance, to bind or connect one's self; to be bound. It. V. Coalhar-se [interest
Enlace, *sm.* union, conjunction of
Enlameado, a, *adj.* splashed, covered with mud; *pp.* of
Enlamear, *va.* to splash, to dirt, to cover with mud [of metal
Enlaminar, *va.* to line with plates
Enlapado, a, *adj.* retired, hidden in a den or cave. *pp.* of
Enlapar-se, *vr.* to retire to the hole, den or cave
Enleado, a, *adj.* perplexed, *pp.* of
Enlear, *va.* to involve; allure, ensnare
Enlear-se, *vr.* — *em hum negocio,* to entangle one's self in a business
Enleio, *sm.* hesitation. *Enleios do amor,* intrigues
Enlevação, *sf.* Enlevamento, *sm.* admiration, contemplation, rapture
Enlevado, a, *adj.* affected with delight, elevated with great conceptions, *pp.* of [with delight
Enlevar, *va.* to charm, to ravish
Enlevar-se, *vr.* to be in a rapture
Enliçado, *pp.* of
Enliçar, *va.* to sleek, to smooth
Enlodado, a, *adj.* bedaggled, *pp.* of
Enlodar, *va.* to bedaggle with mud
Enlouquecer, *vn.* V. Endoudecer
Enlourar, *va.* to crown with laurel
Enlutado, a, *adj.* clad in mourning
Enlutar, *va.* to sadden
Enlutar-se, *vr.* to mourn for one
Enmenda, *sf.* V. Emenda
Ennastrar, *va.* to weave the hair and a ribbon together
Ennatar *or* Ennatcirar, *va.* to cover with mud; *vn.* to be covered with the mud or slime left by the overflowing of rivers. V. Nateiro
Enneagono, *sm.* enneagon, a figure of nine angles
Ennegrecer, *va.* V. Denegrir
Ennegrecer, *va.* to turn black
Ennevoar, *va.* to cover with mist. — *se, vr.* to grow misty, foggy, dim, gloomy
Ennobrecer, *va.* to ennoble; *vn.* and—*se, vr.* to grow or become illustrious [*pp.*
Ennobrecido, a, *adj.* made noble.
Ennobrecimento, *sm.* the act of making noble
Ennodar, *va.* to make a knot
Ennovar, *va.* V. Innovar
Ennovelar, *va.* to wind silk into bottoms, or clews
Enojado, a, *adj.* angry, *pp.* of
Enojar, *va.* to anger
Enojar-se, *vr.* to be angry, to fret
Enojo, *sm.* dulness, vexation, sorrow
Enojoso, a, *adj.* tedious, troublesome [nous, grievous
Enorme, *adj.* 2. enormous, hei-
Enormemente, *adv.* enormously
Enormidade, *sf.* enormity
Enormissimamente, *adv. sup.* very enormously [enormous
Enormissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very
Enouriçar-se, *vr.* to harden; to shiver
Enqueredor, *sm.* an inquisitor
Enquerir *or* Inquirir, *vn.* to make inquisition, to inquire
Enquirição, *sf.* inquest, evidence
Enraiar, *va.* to put the spokes to a wheel; to trig a wheel
Enraivecer, *vn.* to rage
Enraivecido, a, *adj.* enraged, *pp.*
Enramada, *sf.* a cottage covered with boughs
Enramar, *va.* to cover with boughs
Enrançar-se, *vn.* to grow rancid
Enredador, a, *s.* an intriguer
Enredar, *va.* to entangle
Enredo, *sm.* a wrapping, or entangling; intricacy; an intricate lie or story, intrigue, cabal, plot, sly dealings; the plot of a play
Enregelado, a, *adj.* frozen, chilled, *pp.* of
Enregelar-se, *vr.* to freeze, to chill

Enresinado, a, *adj.* resinous, smeared with resin
Enrestar, *va.* V. Enristar
Enricar, *vn.* to grow rich
Enrijado, *pp.* of
Enrijar, *vn.* to grow stout
Enriquecer, *va.* to enrich [thrive
Enriquecer, *vn.* to grow rich, to
Enristar, *va.* — *a lança*, to couch the lance upon the rest
Enriste, *sm.* V. Riste
Enrodilhar, *va.* V. Enrolar
Enroladamente, *adv.* privately
Enrolado, *sm.* a sort of woollen cloth
Enrolar, *va.* to roll; to tie round. —*-se*, *vr.* to move as waves, to roll [snake
Enroscado, *sm.* the folds of a
Enroscar-se, *vr.* to wind like a snake; to wriggle
Enroupar-se, *vr.* to clothe one's self
Enrouquecer, *va.* to make hoarse
Enrouquecer, *vn.* to wheeze, to grow hoarse
Ensaboados, *sm. pl.* the linen which has been washed in soap
Ensaboar, *va.* to soap
Ensacar, *va.* to put in a sack
Ensaiador, *sm.* an assayer
Ensaiar, *va.* to assay; to rehearse
Ensaiar-se, *vr.* to try
Ensaio, *sm.* an essay; rehearsal
Ensalmo, *sm.* magic, superstitious charms, prayers
Ensalmourar, *va.* V. Salmourar
Ensambenitado, a, *adj.* that has a badge put on
Ensamblado, *adj.* V. Samblado
Ensamblador, *sm.* etc. V. Sambla-
Ensanchar, *va.* to widen [dor, etc.
Ensanchas, *sf. pl.* a widening piece. *Dar —*, to prolong
Ensandecer, *va.* V. Endoudecer
Ensanguentado, a, *adj.* blooded, *pp.* of
Ensanguentar, *va.* to make bloody
Ensarilhar, *va.* V. Sarilhar
Ensartar, *va.* V. Enfiar
Enseada, *sf.* a bay in the sea
Ensebar, *va.* to grease [tunity
Ensejar, *va.* to await a good oppor-
Ensejo, *sm.* V. Occasião
Ensenhorear-se, *vr.* V. Apoderar-se
Ensertar, *va.* V. Encertar
Ensevar, *va.* to tallow
Ensifero, a, *adj.* that carries a sword
Ensinar, *va.* to teach
Ensinho, *sm.* a rake
Ensino, *sm.* instruction
Ensipo, *sm.* œsypus
Ensoado, a, *adj.* growing weak on account of the heat; sultry, *pp.* of
Ensoar-se, *vr.* to be spoiled by too long exposure to the sun; to grow languid
Ensoberbecer, *va.* to make proud. — *-se*, *vr.* to grow proud [*pp.*
Ensoberbecido, a, *adj.* made proud,
Ensoço, *adj.* V. Ensosso
Ensopar, *va.* to sop
Ensosso, a, *adj.* unsavoury
Ensovalhar, *va.* V. Enxovalhar
Ensumagrar, *va*, to curry leather with sumach
Ensurdecer, *va.* to deafen
Ensurdecer, *vn.* — *-se*, *vr.* to grow deaf; to pretend deafness
Ensurdecido, a, *adj.* deafened, *pp.*
Ensurdecimento, *sm.* deafness
Entaboado, a, *adj.* boarded; har-
Entaboar, *va.* to board [dened, *pp.*
Entaboar-se, *vr.* to become stiff and hard
Entabolar, *va.* — *hum negocio*, to dispose business into method. — *se*, *vr.* to thrust one's self into a station in life; to get or acquire credit, authority, rank
Entaipar, *va.* to wall, or shut up
Entalação, *sf.* V. Entaladura. It. pressure, collision, scrape
Entalacer, *vn.* to grow to a stalk
Entaladura, *sf.* squeezing
Entalar, *va.* to squeeze
Entalcigar, *va.* to put in sacks [etc.
Entalhador, *sm.* a carver in wood
Entalhar, *va.* to carve
Entalho, *sm.* a carving
Entaliscado, a, *adj.* incumbered
Entanguecer, *vn.* to be chilled
Entanguido, *pp. irregular* of Entanguecer
Então, *adv.* then. *Até —*, till then. *Desde —*, since. *De* or *dés então*, thenceforth

Entapizar, *va.* to hang with tapes-
Ente, *sm.* a being [try
Enteada, *sf.* a daughter-in-law
Enteado, *sm.* a son-in-law
Entejar, *va.* to loath
Entejo, *sm.* loathing
Entena, *sf.* V. Antenna
Entendedor, *sm.* one that understands; a connoisseur, a critic
Entendente, *adj.* 2. V. Entendido
Entender, *sm.* meaning, conception
Entender, *va.* to understand, to conceive, to apprehend, to have a knowledge of; to mean, to intend
Entender, *vn.* to be acquainted, versed or skilled in any matter. — *com*, to meddle with; to trouble, to vex. *Dar a*—, to insinuate [to agree with one
Entender-se, *vr.* — *com alguem*,
Entendido, a, *adj.* understood. *pp.*
Entendimento, *sm.* understanding; mind; conception; meaning, signification
Entenebrecer, *va.* to darken
Entenrecer, *va.* to soften [sion
Enternecer, *va.* to move to compas-
Enternecer-se, *vr.* to be compassionate
Enternecimento, *sm.* compassion
Enterramento, *sm.* V. Enterro
Enterrar, *va.* to inter, to bury
Enterreirar, *va.* to level and clear the ground round the trees of herbs, weeds, etc.
Enterro, *sm.* a burial
Entesar, *va.* to stretch; to stiffen
Entesar-se, *vr.* to become stiff; to grow strong, violent (the wind, etc.) — *se com alguem*, to withstand, to oppose one
Entestar, *vn.* to stand opposite, to border upon
Enthesourar, *va.* to hoard, to treasure, to lay up money
Enthusiasmo, *sm.* an enthusiasm
Enthymema, *sm.* an enthymeme
Entibiar, *vn.* to cool
Entibiar-se, *vr.* to grow cool [tion
Entidade, *sf.* entity; value, estima-
Entisicar, *vn.* to grow consumptive; to cause consumption
Entoação, *sf.* a tuning, intonation, chant [chant, the song, to chant
Entoar, *va.* to tune, to lead the
Entojar, Entojo, Entolhar, *sf.* V. Antojar, Entejar, Entejo, Enjôo
Entonar-se, *vr.* to be prond
Entono, *sm.* pride, haughtiness
Entornar, *va.* to pour on, in or out. It. to spill
Entornar-se, *vr.* to be spilt [lazy
Entorpecer, *va.* to numb; to make
Entorpecer-se, *vr.* to grow torpid, or inactive
Entorpecer-se, *vr.* to stagnate
Entorpecido, a, *adj.* torpid, *pp.*
Entorpecimento, *sm.* torpor
Entortar, *va.* to crook
Entrada, *sf.* entrance: favour
Entrado, a, *adj.* entered, *pp.*
Entralhação, *sf.* perplexity
Entralhar, *va.* to make knots in the threads of a net between the meshes; to squeeze [them
Entrambos, bas, *pron.* both; amongst
Entrançado, a, *adj* braided, made into tresses, *pp.* of
Entrançar, *va.* to braid, interlace, interweave, to make into tresses (the hair)
Entrancia, *sf.* entrance. *Lugar de primeira*—, the lowest in the order of magistracy, in Portugal
Entranhado, a, *adj.* that penetrates, *pp.* of
Entranhar, *va.* to pierce, drive in, to penetrate.—*se*, *vr.* to get into the thickest of a wood; to search deeply; to have a rooted, deep sentiment
Entranhas, *sf. pl.* the entrails. *As — da terras*, the bowels of the earth [deadly, spiteful
Entranhavel, *adj.* 2. hearty, sincere;
Entranhavelmente, *adv.* sincerely
Entranhinha, *sf. He*—, he broods
Entrapar, *va.* to wrap in clouts
Entrar, *va.* to enter. *Fazer*—, to drive in
Entrar, *vn.* to go into, to come, step or get in; to take one's turn (at play). — *em si*, to reflect, to consider within one's self
Entre, *prep.* among, between

Entrecambado, a. *adj.* entangled
Entrecasca, *sf.* Entrecasco. *sm.* the thin skin that is between the bark and wood of a tree
Entrecho, *sm.* the plot of a play
Entrecolumnio, *sm.* the space between pillars
Entrecosto, *sm.* a sparerib
Entredia, *adv.* by day
Entredizer, *va.* to interdict
Entrefino, *adj.* *Pano*—, cloth of a middling quality
Entreforro, *sm.* a false roof
Entrega, *sf.* a delivery
Entregar, *va.* to deliver, to entrust
Entregar-se, *vr*, to surrender
Entregue, *adj.* 2. delivered up
Entrelinha, *sf.* interlineation
Entrelinhado, a, *adj.* *pp.* interlined
Entrelinhar, *va.* to interline
Entreliniario, a, *adj.* interlinear, interlined [tor
Entrelocutor, *sm.* etc. V. Interlocu-
Entrelopo, a, *adj.* *Commercio* —, interlope trade
Entrelunios, *sm. pl.* V. Interlunio
Entremear, *vn.* to be interposed
Entremedio, a, *adj.* that is put between
Entremeio, *sm.* interlacing; the space between two things. *Neste entremeio*, mean while
Entremeio, a, *adj.* interposed
Entrementes, *adv.* V. Entretanto
Entremeter-se, *vr.* to intrude one's self, to intermeddle
Entremettido, a, *adj.* interposed. *Homem*—, a busy body
Entremettimento, *sm.* V. Interposição, and Intervenção
Entremez, *sm.* a farce, an after-piece
Entrepano, *sm.* (speaking of a shelf for books). the board that separates the shelves [lado, etc.
Entrepolado, *adj.* etc. V. Interpo-
Entrepôr, *va.* to interpose
Entrepôr-se, *vr.* to intermeddle
Entreportas, *adv.* between two doors. *Tomárão-no*—, he could not escape
Entreposição, *sf.* V. Interposição
Entreposto, *adj.* V. Interposto
Entreprender, *va.* V. Emprender
Entrepreza, *sf.* *Tomar por*—, to take by surprise [intertwine
Entresachar, *va.* to put between; to
Entresemear, *va.* to intersperse
Entretalhado, a, *adj.* *pp.* of
Entretalhar, *va.* to cut a paper, etc. into elegant figures: to cut in
Entretalho, *sm.* a cutting, paper, etc. into figures or time
Entretanto, *adv.* in the mean while
Entretecer, *va.* to interweave
Entretecido, a, *adj.* interwoven, *pp.*
Entretela, *sf.* buckram put between the lining and the cloth
Entretelar, *va.* to put buckram between the lining and the cloth
Entretenida, *sf.* tergiversation, subterfuge
Entretenido, a, *adj.* diverting
Entretenimento, *sm.* diversion
Entreter, *va.* to divert, to stop, to hinder [pleasantly; to sojourn
Entreter-se, *vr.* to pass the time
Entretido, a, *adj.* amused, etc., *pp.*
Entretimento, *sm.* V. Entretenimento
Entrevado, a, *adj.* impotent
Entrevallo, *sm.* V. Intervallo
Entrevar, *vn.* to be impotent [of
Entrever, *va.* to have but a glimpse
Entrevir, *vn.* V. Intervir
Entrevisto, a, *adj.* acute of mind
Entrida, *sf.* panada, caudle [ment
Entrincheiramento, *sm.* intrench-
Entrincheirar, *va.* to intrench. — *se*, *vr.* to intrench
Entristecer, *va.* to make sad. — *se*, *vr.* to grow sad [same stock
Entroncar, *vn.* to spring from the
Entronização, *sf.* enthroning
Entronizar, *va.* to inthrone; to prefer, advance [press
Entrosa, *sf.* a dented wheel in a
Entrosar, *va.* to indent a wheel into another
Entrouvir, *va.* to overhear
Entrouxar, *vr.* to pack up
Entrudo, *sm.* shrove tide, carnival
Entrudar, *vn.* to play tricks, to make merry in the carnival
Entulhar, *va.* to fill up a ditch with
Entulho, *sm.* rubbish [rubbish
Entumecer, *vn.* V. Intumecer

Entupir, *va.* to stop, to close
Entusiasmo, *sm.* V. Enthusiasmo
Enula *campana*, *sf.* elicampane
Enumeração, *sf.* enumeration
Enumerar, *va.* to enumerate
Enunciação, *sf.* enunciation
Enunciar, *va.* to express
Envasadura, *sf.* (with shipwrights) the stocks. *Largar a*—, (a ship) to be launched [of a pillar
Envasamento, *sm.* the foot or base
Envasar, *va.* to pour into vessels
Envasilhar, *va.* to put into vessels
Envejar, *va.* to envy. V. Invejar, etc.
Envelhecer, *va.* to make old. It. *vn.* to grow old
Enverdecer, *va.* to make green. or flourishing. It. *vn.* to grow green [sails to the yards
Envergar, *va. as velas*, to tie the
Envergonhar, *va.* to shame. — *se*, *vr.* to be ashamed, to blush
Envergues, *sm. pl.* the ropes with which the sail is fastened to the sail yard
Envermelhar, *va.* to make red
Envernizar, *va.* to varnish [of
Enverrugado, a, *adj.* wrinkled, *pp.*
Enverrugar, *va.* to wrinkle
Envestida, *sf.* V. Investida
Envez, *sm.* V. Avesso
Enviado, *sm.* an envoy
Enviar, *va.* to send
Envidar, *va.* to vie at cards
Envidraçar, *va.* to furnish the windows with glass [place obliquely
Enviezar, *va.* to cut obliquely; to
Enviezar, *vn.* to go slanting
Envilecer, *va.* to abase, to vilify; *vn.* and — *se*, *vr.* to grow vile, to undervalue, to degrade, disgrace, vilify one's self
Envilecimento, *sm.* abasement
Envinagrar, *va.* V. Azedar
Enviscado, a, *adj.* limed, *pp.* of
Enviscar, *va.* to smear with lime
Enviscar-se, *vr.* to be caught with bird-lime
Envite, *sm.* vying at any game
Enviuvado, a, *adj.* widowed, *pp.* of
Enviuvar, *vn.* to be made a widow or widower
Envolta, *sf. De*—, promiscuously
Envolto, a, *adj.* wrapped up, involved; entangled. *Água*—, muddy water
Envolto *em pranto*, bathed with tears. — *em somo*, fast asleep
Envoltorio, *sm.* cover of a bundle or parcel; a bundle [meddler
Envolvedor, *sm.* an intriguer.
Envolvedouro, *sm.* a swathing-band
Envolver, *va.* to wrap, to involve
Envolver-se, *vr.* to intrude one's self
Enxabido, *adj.* V. Desenxabido
Enxaca, *sf.* one side of a great basket [broken language
Enxacoco, *sm.* one that speaks a
Enxada, *sf.* a mattock, a hoe
Enxadada, *sf.* a stroke with a hoe
Enxadão, *sm.* V. Alvião
Enxadrez, *sm.* V. Xadrez [*pp.* of
Enxadrezado, a, *adj.* chequered,
Enxadrezar, *va.* to chequer
Enxagoado, a, *adj.* full of waterish matter; rinsed
Enxagoar, *va.* to rinse
Enxalmos *da besta*, *sm. pl.* the pannels of a pack-saddle [of
Enxambrado, a, *adj.* half wet, *pp.*
Enxambrar, *va.* to half dry linen to be ironed afterwards
Enxame, *sm.* — *de abelhas*, a swarm of bees. — *de peixes*, a shoal of fishes
Enxamear, *vn.* to swarm as bees do
Enxaqueca, *sm.* megrim
Enxaravia, *sf.* V. Polaina
Enxarcia, *sf.* the shrouds of a ship
Enxarciar, *va.* to rig a ship
Enxaropar, *va.* to give a syrup
Enxarroco, *sm.* a frog-fish
Enxayão, *sm.* V. Saião
Enxeco, *sm.* V. Dano
Enxelharia, *sf.* to insect
Enxequetado, *adj.* V. Enxadrezado
Enxerga, *sf.* a sort of straw-bed to put upon a pack-saddle
Enxergão, *sm.* a straw bed [cry
Enxergar, *va.* to discover, to des-
Enxerir, *va.* V. Enxirir
Enxertadeira, *sm.* a grafting-knife
Enxertador, *sm.* grafter
Enxertar, *va.* to graft
Enxertario, *sm.* (in a ship) parrel

Enxertia, *sf.* the act of grafting; trees engrafted
Enxerto, *sm.* a grafted tree
Enxido, *sm.* a little farm
Enxirir, *va.* to insert
Enxó, *sf.* an addice [ne
Enxofrar, *va.* to dress with brimsto-
Enxofre, *sm.* brimstone, sulphur
Enxofrento, a, *adj.* containing brimstone
Enxota-cães, *sm.* a man whose business is to prevent dogs from coming into a church
Enxotar, *va.* to scare; to expel
Enxova, *sf.* a sort of small tunny; an anchovy [of the bride
Enxoval, *sm.* the new linen clothes
Enxovalhado *or* Ensovalhado, a, *adj.* defiled, *pp.* of [defile
Enxovalhar *or* Ensovalhar, *va.* to
Enxovalhar-se, *vr.* to grow dirty
Enxovalho, *sm.* an insult
Enxovia, *sf.* a dungeon
Enxudar-se, *vr.* to tumble, to wallow
Enxugar, *va.* to dry, to air [dry
Enxugo, *sm. Tomar—*, to grow
Enxundia *or* Enxunda, *sf.* fat, suet; the fat in a fowl's belly
Enxurdeiro, *sm.* mire
Enxurrada, *sf.* a torrent
Enxurro, *sm.* V. Enxurrada
Enxuto, a, *adj.* dry
Enzena, *sf.* hatred
Enzinheira, *sf.* holm
Enzol, *sm.* V. Anzol
Eolipila, *sf.* æolipyle
Eoo, *adj. m.* (in poetry), eastern
Epacta, *sf.* epact
Epatica, *sf.* liver-wort. V. Hepatica
Ephebo, *sm.* a youth, a lad
Ephemerião, *sm.* V. Ephemero
Ephemerides, *sf. pl.* ephemerides
Ephemero, a, *or* Ephimero, a, *adj.* ephemeral. *Febre ephemera*, an ephemera, a day's ague
Ephemero, *sm.* lily of the valley
Ephialta, *sf.* V. Pesadelo
Ephimera, *sf.* V. Ephemero
Ephimero, a, *adj.* ephemeran
Ephod, *sm.* ephod
Ephora, *sm.* ephorus [ver
Epiala, *adj. Febre—*, a continual fe-
Epicedio, *sm.* epicedium
Epichea, *sf.* a mitigation of law according to equity
Epico, a, *adj.* epic
Epicyclo, *sm.* an epicycle
Epicycloide, *sf.* epicycloid
Epidemia, *sf.* epidemy
Epidemico, a, *adj.* epidemical
Epiderma, *sf.* Epiderme, *sm.* epidermis
Epidictico, *adj.* V. Demonstrativo
Epifania, *sf.* V. Epiphania
Epifonema, *sm.* V. Epiphonema
Epigramma, *sm.* an epigram
Epigrammatico, a, *adj.* epigrammatic
Epigraphe, *sf.* epigraph
Epilepsia, *sf.* epilepsy
Epileptico, a, *adj.* epileptic
Epilogar, *va.* V. Recapitular
Epilogo, *sm.* an epilogue
Epiphania, *sf.* Epiphany
Epiphora, *sf.* epiphora, watery eye (*physic*)
Epiploon, *sm.* V. Redenho
Episcopaes, *sm. pl.* episcopalians
Episcopal, *adj.* 2. episcopal [sodes
Episodiar, *va.* to adorn with epi-
Episodio, *sm.* episode
Epistola, *sf.* epistle
Epistolar, *adj.* 2. epistolary
Epitaphio, *sm.* an epitaph
Epithalamico, a, *adj.* epithalamic
Epithalamio, *sm.* an epithalamium
Epitheto, *sm.* an epithet
Epitome, *sm.* V. Compendio
Epoca, *sf.* epoch
Epulida, *sf.* epulis (*physic*)
Equabilidade, *sf.* evenness of temper, stedfastness, modesty, equality
Equação, *sf.* equation
Equador, *sm.* equator
Equanimidade, *sf.* equanimity
Equestre, *adj.* 2. equestrian
Equiangulo, a, *adj.* equiangular
Equidade, *sf.* equity
Equidistante, *adj.* 2. equidistant
Equilatero, a, *adj.* equilateral
Equilibrado, a, *adj. pp.* of
Equilibrar, *va.* to equilibrate
Equilibrio, *sm.* equilibrium
Equino, a, *adj.* belonging to a horse (*poet.*)

Equinoccial, *or* Equinoxial, *adj.* 2. equinoctial [nox
Equinoccio *or* Equinoxio, *sm.* equi-
Equipagem, *sf.* equipage
Equiparar, *va.* to compare, to make equal
Equiponderancia, *sf.* equiponderance
Equipollencia, *sf.* equipollence
Equipollente, *adj.* 2. equipollent
Equiseto, *sm.* V. Cavallinha
Equissimo, a, *adj.* most just
Equivalencia, *sf.* equivalency
Equivalente, *adj.* 2. equivalent
Equivaler, *vn.* to be equal
Equivocação, *sf.* equivocation
Equivocamente, *adv.* equivocally
Equivocar-se, *vr.* to mistake, to equivocate
Equivoco, a, *adj.* equivocal
Equivoco, *sm.* ambiguity, an equivoque
Equoreo, a, *adj.* equorean
Equuleo, *sm.* an instrument of torture made like a horse
Era, *sf.* era
Erario, *sm.* the Exchequer
Erebo, *sm.* Erebus
Erecção, *sf.* erection
Erecto, a, *adj.* erect. V. Erigido
Erector, *sm.* or *adj. m.* erector; founder
Eregir, *va.* V. Erigir
Eremita, *sm.* an anchorite
Eremiterio, *and* Eremitorio, *sm.* V. Ermida
Eremitico, a, *adj.* eremitical
Ereo, *adj.* made of copper or brass
Ergastulo, *sm.* a prison
Erguer, *va.* to raise up
Erguer-se, *vr.* to rise
Erguido, a, *adj.* raised, *pp.*
Erigir, *va.* to erect; to settle
Eril, *adj.* V. Ereo
Ermida, *sf.* a hermitage
Ermitão, *sm.* V. Eremita
Ermitoa, *sf.* a hermitess
Ermitorio, *sm.* V. Ermida
Ermo, a, *adj.* solitary, gloomy
Ermo, *sm.* a wilderness [tilo
Ermodatilas, *sf. pl.* V. Hermoda-
Erodente, *adj.* V. Corrosivo
Eroe, *sm.* V. Heroe
Erogar, *va.* V. Dar and Distribuir
Eroico, *adj.* V. Heroico
Erotico, a, *adj.* erotic
Erpes. *sm. pl.* V. Herpes
Erradamente, *adv.* erroneously
Erradicar, *va.* V. Desarraigar
Erradicativamente. *adv.* radically
Erradicativo, a, *adj.* eradicative
Errado, a, *adj.* mistaken
Errante, *adj.* 2. erring, wandering
Errar, *va.* to miss; to mistake
Errar, *vn.* to wander
Erratas, *sf. pl.* the errata of a book
Erratico, a, *adj.* erratic
Errhino, a, *adj.* errhine
Erriçar, *va.* to make the hair rise on end [stare
Erriçar-se, *vr.* to stand on end, to
Erro, *sm.* error
Erroneo, a, *adj.* erroneous
Erronia, *sm.* an error
Errôr, *sm.* a sin, a fault; wildness
Erudição, *sf.* erudition
Eruditamente, *adv.* learnedly
Erudito, a, *adj.* learned
Eruginoso, a, *adj.* rusty
Erva, *sf.* herb. V. Herva, etc.
Ervaçal, *sm.* an herbous place
Ervado, a, *adj.* envenomed, *pp.*
Ervado, *sm.* V. Ervaçal
Ervagem, *sf.* plenty of herbs
Ervanario, *sm.* herbalist
Ervanço, *sm.* chich-pease. V. Grão
Ervar, *va.* to envenom
Ervato, *sm.* V. Ervado
Ervedario, *sm.* herbalist
Ervilha, *sf.* a pea
Ervilhaca, *sf.* vetch, tare [peas
Ervilhal, *sm.* a place sowed with
Ervinha, *sf.* a small herb; fenugreek
Ervodo, *sm.* V. Medronheiro
Ervolario, *sm.* an herbalist
Esbaforido, a, *adj.* busy, hasty, panting
Esbaforimento, *sm.* want of breath
Esbagoar, *va.* V. Desbagoar
Esbagulhar, *va.* to take out the grape-stones or kernels
Esbambalhar, *va.* V. Descompôr and Desconcertar
Esbandalhar, *va.* to break to pieces, to disturb
Esbanjador, *sm.* a prodigal

Esbanjar, *va.* V. Gastar and Dissipar [against another
Esbarrar, *va.* to dash any thing
Esbarrar, *vn.* to slip, to slide
Esbarrocar-se, *vn.* to throw one's self head-long [place
Esbarrondadeiro, *sm.* a slippery
Esbarrondar, *va.* to fall from a precipice, to crush, to pull down
Esbelto, *adj.* V. Esvelto
Esbirro, *sm.* bailiff
Esboçar, *va.* to sketch
Esboço, *sm.* sketch, rough draught
Esbofado, a, *adj.* short-winded
Esbofetear, *va.* to buffet
Esbombardear, *va.* to batter, to bombard
Esboroar, *va.* to reduce, to powder. —*-se*, *vr.* to crumble into powder
Esborrachadella, *sm.* the act of crushing
Esborrachar, *va.* to burst, to crush, to squash. —*-se*, *vr.* to burst
Esborralhar, *va.* to scatter the embers [douro
Esborralhadouro, *sm.* V. Varre-
Esbragafilhado, *adj.* that has the small clothes unbuttoned
Esbranquiçado, a, *adj.* whitish
Esbravejar, *vn.* to rage
Esbrugar, *va.* V. Esburgar
Esbugalhado, a, *adj.* prominent. *Olhos esbugalhados*, full eyes
Esbugalhar, *va.* — *os olhos*, to put the eyes out of the sockets
Esbulhar, *va.* to dispossess
Esbulho, *sm.* an usurpation; booty
Esburacar, *va.* to bore
Esburgar, *va.* to shell; to skin
Esburxar, *va.* V. Destocar
Escabeche, *sm.* V. Escaveche
Escabellado, a, *adj.* dishevelled, **Escabellar**, *va.* to dishevel [*pp.* of
Escabello, *sm.* a joint-stool
Escabiosa, *sf.* scabious, a plant
Escabrosidade, *sf.* roughness, craggedness
Escabroso, a, *adj.* sharp; rugged, craggy; untractable, churlish
Escabujar, *vn.* to struggle [ment
Escaçamente, *adv.* V. Escassa-
Escacear, *vn.* and *a.* to slacken. *Escaceia o vento*, the wind slackens

Escaceza, *sf.* V. Escassez
Escachapernas, *adv.* *Andar a cavallo de* —, to ride straddling
Escachar, *va.* to cleave, to part; to make spangles
Escaço, *adj.* V. Escasso
Escada, *sf.* a ladder, stair-case
Escádea, *sf.* V. Esga'ho
Escadelecer, *vn.* V. Dormitar
Escafeder, *vn.* to slip out secretly
Escaimbo *or* **Escambo**, *sm.* V. Troca [a seaport town
Escala, *sf.* scale; the scale of a map; **Escalada**, *sf.* a scaling with ladders
Escalador, *sm.* one who attacks by open force
Escalafavares, *sf. pl.* V. Maroto
Escalamocar, *va.* V. Escalavrar
Escalar, *va.* to cleave, to part; to embowel; to scale; to defame, to taunt
Escalavradura, *sf* a slight wound
Escalavrar, *va.* to make a slight wound
Escaldado, a, *adj.* scalded, *pp.*
Escaldadella *and* **Escaldadura**, *sf.* a scalding or burning
Escaldador, *sm.* a warming-pan
Escaldar, *va.* to scald, to burn
Escalér, *sm.* a pleasure barge
Escalfado, a, *adj.* poached, *pp.*
Escalfador, *sm.* a vessel used to warm water in [ly
Escalfar, *va.* to poach, to boil slight-
Escalho *and* **Escalo**, *sm.* V. Bordalo
Escalões, *sm. pl.* eschellons
Escalracho, *sm.* a sort of weed
Escalvado, a, *adj.* (speaking of fields, etc.) bare
Escama, *sf.* the scale of a fish, etc.
Escamar *o peixe*, *va.* to scale fish
Escambar, *va.* V. Trocar
Escambo, **Escaimbo** *or* **Escambio**, *sm.* V. Troca [scowerer
Escamel, *sm.* the frame of a harness
Escamigero, a, *adj.* scaly
Escaminha, *sf.* a little scale
Escamonéa, *sf.* scammony
Escamoso, a, *adj.* scaly
Escampar, *vn.* to cease from rain
Escançado, a, *adj.* lucky
Escanção, *sm.* a cupbearer
Escancarado, a, *adj.* wide open

Escancaras, *adv. A's escancaras,* openly

Escancarar *a porta, va.* to set a door wide open [cellar

Escançaria, *sf.* the king's wine-

Escanchar-se, *vr.* to set a-straddle

Escandalizar, *va.* to scandalize

Escandalizar-se, *vr.* to take offence

Escandalo, *sm.* scandal [ly

Escandalosamente, *adv.* scandalous-

Escandaloso, a. *adj.* scandalous

Escandea, *sf.* V. Escandia

Escandeeencia, *sf.* anger

Escandecer, *vn.* to grow warm. — *de ira,* to be very angry

Escandia, *sf.* a sort of large wheat

Escangalhar-se, *vr.* — *com riso,* to split with laughing

Escanhoar, *va.* to shave very close

Escanifrado, a, *adj.* very thin or lean

Escaninho, *sm.* a small partition

Escano, *sm.* a small bench or form

Escapadella, *sf.* escape, evasion, artifice

Escapar, *vn.* to escape. *Deixar escapar huma occasião,* to slip an occasion. *Escapou-lhe huma palavra,* he dropped a word

Escaparate, *sm.* a show glass

Escapatorio, *sm.* a shift, evasion

Escápola, *sf.* a tenterhook ; a sea-

Escápula, *sf.* V. Subterfugio [port

Escapulario, *sm.* scapulary

Escapulir, *vn.* to sneak

Escaques, *sm. pl.* the little squares of a chessboard

Escara, *sf.* the scab of an ulcer

Escarabeo, *sm.* V. Escaravelho

Escarafunchar, *va.* to scratch, to pick, to rake into

Escaramuça, *sf.* a skirmish

Escaramuçador. *sm.* skirmisher

Escaramuçar, *vn.* to skirmish

Escarapela, *sf.* a fray among women, and low people

Escarapelar, *vn.* to quarrel

Escaravalhado, *adj.* honey-combed

Escaravalho, *sm.* (in gunnery) honeycomb

Escaravelha, *sf.* V. Escaravelho

Escaravelho, *sm.* a beetle

Escarçar, *va.* to take the honey from the hives

Escarçar-se, *vr.* to be ripped

Escarcella, *sf.* a large purse of leather

Escarcéo, *sm.* a great wave, a billow. *Fazer escarceos,* to make a great noise, bustle

Escardilho, *sm.* a tool for husbandry ; rake, or weed-hook [wool

Escarduçador, *sm.* one who cards

Escarduçar, *va.* to card wool

Escarias, *sf. pl.* V. Iguarias [cloth

Escariata, *sf.* a scarlet dye ; scarlet

Escarmentado, a, *adj.* warned, *pp.* of

Escarmentar, *va.* to take warning by experience, to handle roughly

Escarmento, *sm.* warning by experience

Escarnador, *sm.* a dentist's instrument to cut the gum with

Escarnar, *va.* to part the gum from the teeth ; to lay bare the root of trees [a scoffer

Escarnecedor *or* **Escarnicador,** *sm.*

Escarnecer, *vn.* to scoff, to rail

Escarnecido, a, *adj.* scoffed, *pp.*

Escarnecimento, Escarneo, *sm.* mockery, reproach, contempt

Escarnicadeira, *sf.* a woman who

Escarnicador, *sm.* a scoffer [scoffs

Escarnicar, *va.* V. Escarnecer

Escarninho, *sm.* a diminutive of Escarneo [tic (*med.*)

Escarotico, a, *adj.* caustic, escharo-

Escarola, *sf.* endive

Escarpa, *sf.* the scarp in fortification

Escarpado, a, *adj.* sloped, craggy, steep, *pp.* of

Escarpar, *va.* — *hum fosso,* to make a ditch with a slope

Escarpeada, *sf.* a sort of brown bread

Escarpes, *sm. pl.* iron shoes [sock

Escarpim, *sm.* a linen or woollen

Escarradeira, *sf.* a spitting-box

Escarrador, *sm.* spitting-box

Escarramão, *sm.* a small mutton pye

Escarrapachar-se, *vr.* V. Escanchar-se [blood

Escarrar, *va.* — *sangue,* to spit

Escarrar, *vn.* to spit with a hem

Escarro. *sm.* phlegm

Escarvar, *va.* to sap

Escascar, *va.* to peel

Escassamente, *adv.* straitly
Escassear, *vn.* V. Escacear
Escassez *or* **Escasseza**, *sf.* niggardliness, covetousness [almost
Escaso, a, *adj.* stingy; light lt. *adv.*
Escava *sf.* the laying open of vines
Escavacar, *va.* to chip wood
Escavado, a, *adj.* that has the root laid open [trees
Escavar, *va.* to lay open the roots of
Escaveche *or* **Escabeche**, *sm.* souse or pickle for fish [look
Escaveirado, a, *adj.* that has a wan
Escirroso, *adj.* V. Scirroso
Esclarecer, *va.* to clear, to brighten, to make bright, to enlighten, to illustrate. —*se*, *vr.* to become illustrious, to acquire reputation; *vn.* to shine, to grow bright
Esclarecido, a, *adj.* grown bright,
Esclarecido, *sm.* brightness [*pp.*
Esclavagem, *sf.* a sort of ornament for the neck, a collar
Esclavina, *sf.* a sort of mantle
Escoado, a, *adj.* strained, *pp.*
Escoadrinhar, *va.* V. Esquadrinhar
Escoamento, *sm.* dropping
Escoar, *va.* to pour, to separate a liquor from its sediment
Escoar, *vn.* to drop out, to slip away
Escoar-se, *vr.* to drop
Escocez, a, *adj.* Scotch
Escoda, *sf.* a mason's chisel
Escodar, *va.* to hew stones
Escodear, *va.* to chip bread; to peel
Escodrinhar, *va.* V. Esquadrinhar
Escoimado, a, *adj.* free from *coima*.
Escola, *sf.* a school [V. Coima
Escolar, *sm.* a sort of sea-fish
Escolas, *sf. pl.* colleges
Escolasticamente, *adv.* scholastically
Escolastico, a, *adj.* scholastic
Escolastico, *sm.* V. Estudante
Escolha, *sf.* a choice
Escolher, *va.* to choose
Escolhidamente, *adv.* choicely
Escolhido, a, *adj.* chosen, etc., *pp.*
Escolho, *sm.* a cliff, or rock under
Escolio, *sm.* annotation [the water
Escolopendra, *sf.* spleen wort
Escolta, *sf.* an escort
Escoltado, a, *adj.* guarded, *pp.* of
Escoltar, *va.* to guard, escort
Escommungar, *va.* V. Excommungar
Escondedouro, *sm.* concealment
Esconder, *va.* to hide, to conceal
Esconder-se, *vr.* to abscond
Escondidamente, *adv.* secretly
Escondidas (*ás*), *sf. pl.* V Escondidamente [cealed, *pp.*
Escondido, a, *adj.* absconded. con-
Escondrijo, *sm.* V. Escondedouro
Esconjuração, *sf.* V. Esconjuro *and* Exorcismo
Esconjurador, *sm.* V. Exorcista
Esconjurar, *va.* V. Exorcizar
Esconjuro, *sm.* V. Exorcismo
Esconso, a, *adj.* that bends, steep
Escopeta, *sf.* a sort of petronel
Escopetada, *sf.* a shot of a petronel
Escopetaria, *sf.* soldiers armed with petronels [tronel
Escopetear, *va.* to shoot with a pe-
Escopeteiro, *sm.* a soldier armed with a petronel
Escopro, *sm.* a sort of chisel; scope
Escora, *sf.* a prop, stay [of
Escorado, a, *adj.* propped, etc., *pp.*
Escorar, *va.* to bear up, to prop
Escorar, *vn.* to rely
Escorçar, *va*, to fore-shorten
Escorchar, *va.* to take out what was concealed [grass
Escorcioneira, *sf.* the herb vipers-
Escorço, *sm.* the foreshortening of the body (*painting*). *Escorços*, figures smaller than the natural ones
Escória, *sf.* dross of any metal; scum
Escoriação, *sf.* excoriation
Escoriar-se, *vr.* V. Esfolar-se
Escornado, a, *adj.* gored with a horn
Escornado, *adj.* V. Affrontado
Escornar, *va.* to gore with the horns
Escorpião, *sm.* a scorpion
Escorralhas, *sf. pl.* V. Fundagem
Escorregadiço, a, *adj.* slippery
Escorregadio, *adj.* wanton, slippery [place
Escorregadouro, a, *sm.* a slippery
Escorregar, *vn.* to slide, to slip
Escorreito, a, *adj.* sound, healthy
Escorrer, *va.* to go beyond (*naut.*)

Escorrer, *vn.* to drop
Escorrido, a, *adj.* dropped, etc., *pp.*
Escorripichar, *va.* to bottom off, to drink the last draught
Escortinado, a, *adj.* curtained
Escorva, *sf.* the pan of a gun; the prime [prime cannons
Escorvador, *sm.* an instrument to
Escorvàr, *va.* to prime
Escoser, *va.* to wound
Escosido, a, *adj.* routed. *pp.* [ding
Escosimento, *sm.* damage by woun-
Escota, *sf.* a rope called the tack (*naut.*) [ing
Escote, *sm.* club, share of a reckon-
Escoteiro, a, *adj.* free, that carries no baggage
Escotilha, *sf.* scuttles [tches
Escotilhão, *sm.* a room by the ha-
Escotomia, *sf.* scotomy
Escoucinhar, *vn.* to kick
Escova, *sf.* a brush [ing
Escovadella, *sm.* the act of brush-
Escovar, *va.* to brush
Escovens, *sm. pl.* the hawses
Escovilha, *sf.* the place where the goldsmith's sweepings are gathered [mith's sweepings
Escovilho, *sm. Ouro de—*, golds-
Escovinha, *sf.* a flower called the blue bottle. It. a little brush
Escoxar, *va.* V. Alimpar
Escrava, *sf.* a woman slave
Escravaria, *sf.* a number of slaves, slave trade
Escravatura, *sf.* a number of slaves
Escravidão, *sf.* slavery
Escravo, *sm.* a slave
Escremento, *sm.* V. Excremento
Escrevedor *and* Escrevinhador, *sm.* a bad writer
Escreveute, *sm.* a clerk
Escrever, *va.* to write
Escrevinhadella, *sf.* scrawl
Escrevinhar, *va.* to write, to scrawl; to write inelegantly
Escriba, *sm.* a scribe
Escrita, *sf.* writing, *pp.* [in writing
Escrito, a, *adj.* written, etc. *Por—*,
Escrito, *sm.* a writing; a bill for lodgings. — *de amores*, a love
Escritor, *sm.* a writer [letter
Escritorio, *sm.* a writing desk. It. a counting house. — *de letrado*, a lawyer's office
Escritura, *sf.* writing, a bond, a writing of obligation. — *publica*, a record, or instrument made before a notary. — *sagrada*, holy Scripture [office
Escriturario, *sm.* a clerk in a public
Escriturístico *or* Escripturistico, a, *adj.* scriptural [scrivener
Escrivania, *sf.* the business of a
Escrivaninha, *sf.* a standish
Escrivão, *sm.* a scrivener. — *de notas*, a public notary
Escrofularia, *sf.* figwort [porcas
Escrofulas, *sf. pl.* scrofula. V. Al-
Escrofuloso, a, *adj.* scrofulous
Escropulo, *sm.* scruple
Escroto, *sm.* the scrotum
Escrupulear, *vn.* to make a scruple
Escrupulizar, *vn.* to scruple, to
Escrupulo, *sm.* scruple [hesitate
Escrupulosamente, *adv.* scrupulously
Escrupuloso, a, *adj.* scrupulous
Escrutador, *sm.* an examiner
Escrutar, *va.* to scrutinize
Escrutinio, *sm.* scrutiny
Escudar, *va.* to shield [*deiro*
Escudeirar, *va.* to serve as an *escu-*
Escudeiro, *sm.* an usher, an esquire, a valet
Escudela, *sf.* a porringer
Escudellar, *vn.* to take out pottage in porringers
Escudete, *sm.* a small escutcheon
Escudo, *sm.* a shield; a coin
Esculapio, *sm.* a physician
Esculpidor, Escultor, *sm.* a carver
Esculpir, *vn.* V. Gravar
Escultura, *sf.* sculpture
Escuma, *sf.* scum
Escumadeira, *sf.* a skimmer
Escumalho, *sm.* V. Escoria
Escumar, *va.* to skim
Escumilha, *sf.* a small shot; crape
Escumoso, a, *adj.* frothy
Escuramente, *adv.* darkly
Escuras, *loc. adv. A's escuras*, in the dark
Escurecedor, a, *adj.* darkening
Escurecer, *va.* to darken
Escurecido, a, *adj.* darkened, *pp.*

Escureza, Escuridade, Escuridão, *sf.* darkness, obscurity
Escuro, a, *adj.* dark, obscure
Escusa, Escusação, *sf.* excuse
Escusado, a, *adj.* excused; repulsed, *pp.* of
Escusar *alguma cousa*, *va.* to make shift without a thing. It. *va.* to spare, to save
Escusar-se, *vr.* to decline any thing
Escuso, a, *adj.* solitary, remote, superfluous
Escuta, *sf.* a man that stands by, to hear all that is said; the act of listening; a sentinel, a spy
Escuta, *sm.* a listener
Escutador, *sm.* one who listens
Escutar, *va.* to hearken, to listen
Escutar-se, *vr.* to have a formal slow way of speaking
Esdruxularia, *sf.* singularity, whim
Esdruxulo, a, *adj.* singular, whimsical. *Verso*—, that has twelve syllables instead of eleven, and the accent on the tenth
Esfacelo, *sm.* V. Esphacelo
Esfaimado, a, *adj.* starved, *pp.* of
Esfaimar, *va.* to famish
Esfalfado, a, *adj.* quite wearied, out of breath, *pp.* [exhaustion
Esfalfamento, *sm.* a disease from
Esfalfar, *va.* to over-tire, to put out of breath
Esfalfar-se, *va.* to overtoil
Esfarrapado, a, *adj.* torn, ragged
Esfarrapar, *va.* to rend
Esfatiar, *va.* to slice
Esfera, *sf.* a sphere. V. Esphera, etc.
Esfericamente, *adv.* spherically
Esfericidade, *sf.* sphericity
Esferico, a, *adj.* spherical
Esferoide, *sm.* spheroid
Esferoidico, a, *adj.* spheroidal
Esfinge *or* Esphinge, *sf.* sphinx
Esfingites, *sf.* a sort of precious
Esfolador, *sm.* a flayer [stone
Esfoladura, Esfoladella, *sf.* excoriation
Esfolagato, *sm.* V. Reprehensão
Esfolar, *va.* to flay; to exact
Esfolar-se, *vr.* to chafe
Esfolhar, *va.* to strip from husks, or from leaves
Esfoliar, *vn.* and —*se*, *vr.* to exfoliate [cobwebs, etc.
Esfolinhar, *va.* to sweep away dust;
Esforçadamente, *adv.* valiantly
Esforçado, a, *adj. pp.* V. Valoroso
Esforçar, *va.* to strengthen; to encourage, incite [strive
Esforçar-se, *vr.* to endeavour, to
Esforço, *sm.* endeavour; struggle
Esforço, *sm.* a straining [friction
Esfregação *and* Esfregadura, *sf.*
Esfregar, *va.* to rub, to wipe, scour
Esfregar-se, *vr.* to rub one's self
Esfriamento, *sm.* a refreshing, cooling
Esfriar, *va.* to cool; to allay
Esfriar, *vn.* to grow cold
Esfusiada de *artelharia*, *sf.* a volley of cannon-shot
Esfusiar, *vn.* V. Fugir
Esfusilar, *va.* V. Fusilar
Esfusiote, *sm. Dar hum — a alguem*, to make one run away
Esgalgado, a, *adj.* lank as a greyhound [of
Esgalhado, a, *adj.* full of shoots, *pp.*
Esgalhar, *va.* to cut off the shoots
Esgalho, *sm.* a shoot, or slip. *Esgalhos de uvas*, a part of a bunch of grapes broken off
Esgalracho, *sm.* V. Escalracho
Esganado *de fome*, *pp.* starved
Esganar, *va.* to strangle
Esganiçar-se, *vr.* to howl, to screak, to grow hoarse with crying out
Esgarabulhar, *vn.* not to spin steadily
Esgaravatador, *sm.* a picker [dily
Esgaravatar, *va.* to rake, to scrape; to search thoroughly. — *os dentes, os ouvidos*, to pick the teeth, the ears
Esgaravulhar, *vn.* V. Esgarabulhar
Esgaravunhar, *vn.* to scrawl, to scribble
Esgares, *sm. pl.* V. Visagem
Esgarrão, *adj. m. Tempo*—, contrary winds [Desgarrar
Esgarrar, *vn.* V. Apartar-se and
Esgorjar, *vn.* to desire very earnestly [drop, *pp.* of
Esgotado, a, *adj.* drained to the last
Esgotar, *va.* to drain to the last drop

Esgravatador, *sm.* V. Esgaravatador
Esgravulhar, *vn.* V. Esgarabulhar
Esgrima, *sf.* fencing
Esgrimidor, *sm.* a fencer
Esgrimir, *va.* to shake, to brandish
Esgrimir, *vn.* to fence
Esgrouviado, a, *adj.* tall and thin
Esguardar, *va.* V. Considerar
Esguasar, *va.* to ford
Esgueirar, *va.* to steal artfully
Esgueirar-se, *vr.* to withdraw privily [—, to sidle
Esgueiha, *sf.* obliquity. *Andar de*
Esguelhado, a, *adj.* oblique
Esgulão, *sm.* fine linen
Esguiçaro *or* Esguizero, *sm.* V. Suisso [spout
Esguichar, *vn.* to spirt, to squirt, to
Esguicho, *sm.* a squirt [der
Esguio, a, *adj.* long and thin or slen-
Esguncho, *sm.* a hollow wooden shovel [of a horse's knee
Eslabão, *sm.* a tumour in the inside
Esladroar, *va.* to cut off the useless suckers of a tree
Eslagartar, *va.* — *a vinha*, to pull out the leaves of a vine infected with a vine-fretter
Esmagar, *va.* to quash, crush
Esmalmado, *adj.* V. Desleixado
Esmaltado, a, *adj.* enamelled, *pp.*
Esmaltador, *sm.* an enameller
Esmaltar, *va.* to enamel
Esmalte, *sm.* enamel [smalt
Esmalte, *sm.* a sort of blue dye,
Esmanjar, *va.* V. Gastar and Dis-
Esmar, *va.* to guess by sight [sipar
Esmarellido, *adj.* yellowish
Esmechar, *va.* to wound the head with a stick or stone
Esmeradamente, *adv.* very nicely
Esmerado, a, *adj.* performed with care; neat, spruce, *pp.*
Esmeralda, *sf.* an emerald
Esmeraldino, a, *adj.* of the colour of the emerald
Esmeril, *sm.* emery
Esmerilhado, a, *adj.* neat, fine, *pp.*
Esmerilhão, *sm.* a merlin
Esmerilhar, *va.* to seek diligently
Esmero, *sm.* care, diligence
Esmigalhar, *va.* to crumble
Esmiolar, *va.* to take out the crumb
Esmiuçadamente, *adv.* with great nicety and detail, minutely
Esmiuçador, *sm.* a minute inquirer
Esmiuçamento, *sm.* scrutiny, detail
Esmiuçar, *va.* to pound to dust; to scrutinize
Esmo, *sm.* a conjecture. *A esmo*, *adv.* by sight; rashly, at random
Esmoer, *va.* to digest
Esmoido, a, *adj.* concocted, *pp.*
Esmola, *sf.* alms, charity
Esmolar, *vn.* to give alms
Esmolaria *or* Esmoleria, *sf.* the almoner's office; an alms-house
Esmoleiro, *sm.* a begging friar
Esmolér, *adj.* 2. very charitable
Esmolér, *sm.* an alms-giver. — *do rei, príncipe*, an almoner
Esmondar, *va.* to weed
Esmorecer, *vn.* to faint, despond. *Fazer* —, to dismay, to discourage [dismayed
Esmorecido, a, *adj.* heartless, *pp.*
Esmorecimento, *sm.* dismay, want
Esmoutar, *va.* to cut brambles, to clear from brambles, to cut down
Esmurraçar, *va.* to box [a wood
Esmurrar, *va.* V. Espivitar
Esnocar, *va.* V. Desnocar
Esnoga, *sf.* V. Synagoga
Esofago, *sm.* œsophagus
Espaçar, *va.* to adjourn, put off, delay; to extend. It. *vn.* V. Pas-
Espaço, *sm.* space [sear
Espaçosamente, *adv.* spaciously
Espaçoso, a, *adj.* spacious
Espada, *sf.* a sword. *Espadas*, spades (at cards)
Espadachim, *sm.* a bully
Espadado, a, *adj.* beaten, *pp.*
Espadador, *sm.* a sort of beating-stock
Espadana, *sf.* the common flags that grow in watery places. —*de agua, de sangue*, a spout
Espadanar, *va.* to strew with flags
Espadano, *adj.* V. Pedaneo
Espadar *o linho*, *va.* to peel hemp or flax
Espadarte, *sm.* a kind of whale
Espadaúdo, a, *adj.* broad-shoulder-
Espadeiro, *sm.* a sword-cutler [ed

Espadella, *sf.* the brake for flax or hemp; a sort of heavy oar
Espadellar, *va.* V. Espadar
Espadilha, *sf.* the ace of spades
Espadim, *sm.* a dress-sword
Espadinha, *sf.* a little sword
Espádoa, *sf.* the blade-bone
Espairecer, *vn.* to amuse one's self
Espalda, *sf.* V. Hombro
Espalda, *sf.* a shouldering-piece or covert (*fortific.*). *Espaldas de cadeira*, the back of a chair
Espaldar, *sm.* a shoulder-piece, armour for the back
Espaldear, *va.* V. Debilitar
Espaldeirada, *sf.* a blow with the flat part of the sword
Espaldeta, *sf.* *Fazer* —, to distort the shoulders in riding
Espalhadamente, *adv.* dispersedly
Espalhado, a, *adj.* scattered, *pp.*
Espalhador, *sm.* disperser
Espalhafato, *sm.* a sort of cannon. *Fazer* —, to make a great bustle
Espalhagar, *va.* to separate the straw from the corn
Espalhamento, *sm.* dissemination
Espalhar, *va.* to scatter
Espalhar-se, *vr.* to spread
Espalmado, a, *adj.* flat, *pp.* of
Espalmar, *va.* to lay flat
Espalto, *sm.* spalt
Espanar, *va.* to clean from dust
Espancar, *va.* to cudgel
Espantadiço, a, *adj.* subject to be frighted, skittish
Espantado, a, *adj.* frighted
Espantalho, *sm.* a scare-crow
Espanta-lobos, *sf.* a plant
Espantar, *va.* to fright, to cause admiration, to astonish
Espantar-se, *vr.* to be frighted, surprised [surprise
Espanto, *sm.* a fright; admiration,
Espantosamente, *adv.* frightfully, strangely [marvellous
Espantoso, a, *adj.* horrid; strange,
Esparavão, *sm.* spavin
Esparavel, *sm* a sort of barrack
Esparcelado, a, *adj.* that has many parcels. *Terra esparcelada*, very level ground
Esparecer, *vn.* to walk
Espargido, *adj.* V. Espalhado
Espargimento, *sm.* dissemination
Espargir, *va.* V. Espalhar
Espargo, *sm.* asparagus
Esparregado, *sm. adj.* (speaking of pot-herbs) boiled and seasoned with vinegar, oil, etc.
Esparregão, *sm.* a sort of silk stuff
Esparrella. *sf.* snare, cheat
Esparrinhar, *va.* to sprinkle water
Esparsa, *sf.* the less roundelay
Esparso, *adj.* V. Espalhado
Esparteiro, *sm.* one that makes mats of mat-weed
Espartenhas, *sf. pl.* a sort of sandals made of mat-weed [stays
Espartilhar, *va.* to dress, to put on
Espartilho, *sm.* stays
Esparto, *sm.* mat-weed
Esparzido, *adj.* V. Espalhado
Esparzir, *va.* V. Espalhar
Espasmadico, *adj.* V. Espasmodico
Espasmar, *va.* to cause spasms
Espasmo, *sm.* a spasm
Espasmodico, a, *adj* spasmodic
Espátula, *sf.* a spatula
Espavorido, a, *adj.* astonished, affrighted, *pp.* of
Espavorir, *va.* to fright
Especial, *adj.* 2. especial
Especialidade, *adv.* singularity. *Com* —, especially
Especializar, *va.* V. Especificar
Especialmente, *adv.* especially
Especiaria, *sf.* spicery
Especias, *sf. pl.* V. Especiaria
Especie, *sf.* species, appearance to the senses; money
Especieiro, *sm.* a grocer
Especificação, *sf.* specification
Especificadamente, *adv.* particularly
Especificar, *va.* to specificate
Especifico, a, *adj.* specific
Especiosidade, *sf.* V. Fermosura
Especioso, a, *adj.* specious
Espectaculo, *sm.* spectacle
Espectador, *sm.* a spectator
Espectativa, *sf.* V. Expectativa
Espectatorio, *sm.* V. Expectatorio
Espectro, *sm.* a spectre
Especulação, *sf.* speculation
Especulador, *sm.* speculator

Especular, *vn.* to speculate
Especulativo, a, *adj.* speculative
Espéculo, *sm.* speculum
Espedaçar, *va.* to tear or dash in pieces [to behold one's self
Espelhar-se, *vr.* to look in a glass,
Espelho, *sm.* a looking glass; pat-
Espeltra, *sf.* spelt [tern, model
Espelunca, *sf.* V. Caverna [care
Espenicado, a, *adj.* adorned with
Espeque, *sm.* a prop. It. a hand-spike [rer, pause
Espera, *sf.* stay, waiting; demur-
Esperado, a, *adj.* expected; hoped
Esperança, *sf.* hope [for
Esperançar, *va.* to give hopes
Esperar, *va.* to await, to expect; to watch for a thing or person
Esperar, *vn.* to hope, to expect
Esperdiçador, *sm.* V. Desperdiça-
Esperdiçar, *va.* V. Desperdiçar [dor
Espergula, *sf.* spurry
Esperjurar, *vn.* to forswear, to commit perjury
Esperma, *sf.* sperm
Espermaceti, *sm.* spermaceti
Espermatico, a, *adj.* spermatic
Espernegar, *va.* to part the legs asunder by violence
Espertador, *sm.* V. Despertador
Espertadura, *sf.* — *do cabello*, the parting of the hair [geously
Espertamente, *adv.* briskly, coura-
Espertar, *va.* V. Despertar
Esperteza, *sf.* alacrity, courage
Esperto, a, *adj.* sprightly, quick, brick, active. V. Desperto
Espescoçar, *va.* V. Descabeçar
Espessamente, *adv.* thickly
Espessar, *va.* V. Condensar
Espessidão *and* Espessura, *sf.* thickness; a thicket
Espesso, a, *adj.* thick, close
Espetada, *sf. and* Espetado, *sm.* *Espetada* or *espetado de carne*, great quantity of meat put on a spit [*pp.* of
Espetado, a, *adj.* put on a spit; stiff,
Espetar, *va.* to put on a spit. It. V. Empalar
Espeto, *sm.* spit, a long prong
Espezinhar, *va.* to trample under foot; to oppress, to vex
Esphacelo, *sm.* gangrene
Esphera, *sf.* sphere. V. Esfera
Esphinge, *sm.* V. Esfinge
Esphincter, *sm.* V. Sphincter [fish
Esphirena *or* Esphyrena, *sf.* a guard
Espia, *sf.* and *sm.* a spy
Espiar, *va.* to spy, watch
Espicaçar, *va.* to peck
Espicanardo, *sm.* spikenard
Espicha, *sf.* V. Cambada
Espichar, *va.* to run through; to pierce, tap, broach
Espicho, *sm.* a spigot
Espiga, *sf.* ear of corn; a tenon
Espigado, a, *adj.* eared, grown to an ear; run to seed; grown up, pp. of [run to seed; to grow up
Espigar, *vn.* to grow to an ear; to
Espigas, *sf. pl.* the whiskers
Espiguilha, *sf.* a sort of bobbin-
Espim, *sf.* V. Uva [work
Espina *cervina*, *sf.* V. Cambrões
Espinafre, *sm.* spinach
Espinçar, *va.* to root up the herbs from the salt pits
Espinella, *sf.* a kind of pale red ruby, spinel
Espineta, *sf.* a spinet
Espingarda, *sf.* a musquet
Espingardada, *sf.* a musquet-shot
Espingardão, *sm* a sort of musquet
Espingardaria, *sf.* musqueteers; a volley of musquet-shot
Espingardear, *va.* to shoot with a musqnet [musqueteer
Espingardeiro, *sm.* a gunsmith; a
Espinha, *sf.* a fish-bone; obstacle, trouble. — *carnal*, a sort of pimple
Espinhaço, *sm.* the spine
Espinhal, *adj.* 2. spinal
Espinhal, *sm.* a thorn-bush
Espinhar, *va.* to prick; to sting, to irritate
Espinhar-se, *vr.* to be displeased, to disdain, to take offence
Espinheiro, *sm.* a thorn-tree
Espinhela, *sf.* the lower extremity of the sternum
Espinho, *sm.* thorn; difficulty
Espinhoso, a, *adj.* thorny
Espinicado, a, *adj.* peevish; superfluously exact

Espinula *or* Espinha, *sf.* V. Alfinete
Espiolhar, *va.* to cleanse from lice
Espique, *sm.* the ear of spikenard
Espira, *sf.* spire, a curve line
Espiral, *adj.* 2. spiral
Espirar. V. Expirar, Morrer, Acabar, Assoprar, Exhalar and Apagar-se [devil
Espiritado, a, *adj.* possessed by the
Espiritar, *va.* to inspire
Espirito, *sm.* spirit, ghost
Espiritoso, a, *adj.* spirituous
Espiritual, *adj.* 2. spiritual
Espiritualidade, *sf.* spirituality
Espiritualizar, *va.* to spiritualize
Espiritualmente, *adv.* V. Devotamente
Espirituoso, a, *adj.* spirituous
Espirracanivetes, *sm.* an ill-tempered man [and sparkle
Espirrar, *vn.* to sneeze; to crackle
Espirro, *sm.* a sneeze
Espivitadeira, *sf. and* Espivitador, *sm.* snuffers
Espivitado, a, *adj.* snuffed, *pp.* of
Espivitar *a vela*, *va.* to snuff the candle
Esplanar, *va.* V. Explanar
Esplandecente, *adj.* 2. illustrious
Esplandente, *adj.* V. Resplandecente
Esplendidamente, *adv.* splendidly
Esplendideza, *sf.* V. Esplendor
Esplendido, a, *adj.* splendid
Esplendor, *sm.* splendor [nic
Esplenico, a, *adj.* splenetic; splee-
Espojadouro, *sm.* the place where an animal rolls
Espojar-se *a besta*, *vr.* is for a beast to roll in the dust [non
Espoleta, *sf.* quick-match of a can-
Espoliar, *va.* to strip, to rob
Espolio, *sm.* booty, spoil
Espolios, *sm. pl.* goods, spoils
Espondaico, a, *adj.* spondaic
Espondêo, *sm.* spondee
Espondyl *or* Espondila, *sf.* spondyle, a vertebra
Espongioso, a, *adj.* spongy
Esponja, *sf.* a sponge
Esponjeira, *sf.* V. Acacia
Esponjoso, *adj.* V. Espongioso
Esponsaes, *sm. pl.* sponsals

Espontaneamente, *adv.* spontaneously [ness
Espontaneidade, *sm.* spontaneous-
Espontaneo, a, *adj.* spontaneous
Espontão, *sm.* a pike
Espora, *sf.* a spur
Esporada, *sf.* a stroke with a spur
Esporão, *sm.* a spur. — *do navio*, the beak or beak head. *Esporões de aço, prata, etc.*, false spurs, for fighting cocks, gaffles
Esporear, *va.* to spur
Esportula, *sf.* an alms; a fee
Esportular, *va.* etc. V. Sportular
Esposa, *sf.* bride
Esposado, a, *adj.* V. Desposado *and*
Esposar, *va.* to marry
Esposo, *sm.* bridegroom
Esposoiro *or* Esposorio, *sm.* V. Desposorios [*vr.* to expatiate
Espraiar, *vn.* to over-flow. —*-se*,
Espreguiçador, *sm.* etc. V. Espriguiçador, etc.
Espreita *and* Espreitadella, *sf.* a peep, a sly look [tener
Espreitador, *sm.* an observer; lis-
Espreitança, *sf.* the act of listening, etc.
Espreitante, *adj.* 2. *pa.* beasts represented as peeping (*herald.*)
Espreitar, *va.* to listen, to spy
Espremer, *va.* to squeeze, to press, to wring
Espremer-se, *vr.* to strain [*pp.*
Espremido, a, *adj.* squeezed, etc.,
Espriguiçador, *sm.* a sofa [self
Espriguiçar-se, *va.* to stretch one's
Espulgar, *va.* to rummage
Espulgar-se, *vr.* to cleanse one's self from fleas
Espuma, *sf.* froth, foam
Espumante, *adj.* 2. frothy
Espumeo *and* Espumoso, a, *adj.* foamy
Espumifero, a, *adj.* foamy (*poet.*)
Espurio, a, *adj.* base born; spu-
Esputo, *sm.* V. Cuspo [rious
Esquadra, *sf* a squadron, a fleet
Esquadrado, a, *adj.* set in array
Esquadrão, *sm.* a squadron of horse
Esquadrar, *va.* to set an army in array; to square
Esquadria, *sf.* square, a rule

Esquadrinhador, *sm.* a diligent searcher
Esquadrinhar, *va.* to speculate, to consider attentively
Esquadro, *sm.* a right angle drawn upon a board [alinhado
Esquálido, a, *adj.* V. Sujo, and Des-
Esquaquellado, a, *adj.* chequered
Esquartejar, *va.* to quarter
Esquartelar, *va.* to quarter
Esquecer, *va.* to cause a thing to die in oblivion
Esquecer, *vn.* to be forgotten
Esquecer-se, *vr.* to forget; to grow proud [getful, *pp.*
Esquecido, a, *adj.* forgot, etc.; for-
Esquecimento, *sm.* forgetfulness
Esqueleto, *sm.* a skeleton
Esquentado, a, *adj.* V. Esquentar-se
Esquentado, *sm.* a disease in a horse's hoof
Esquentador, *sm.* a warming-pan
Esquentamento, *sm.* a gonorrhœa; over-heating
Esquentar, *va.* to over-heat. — *-se, vr.* to over-heat one's self; to grow angry [son
Esquerdear, *vn.* to swerve from rea-
Esquerdo, a, *adj.* left, the contrary
Esquife, *sm.* a skiff [to right
Esquilla *or* Esquirola, *sf.* the fragment of a bone
Esquina, *sf.* corner [root
Esquina *or* Esquineza, *sf.* China-
Esquinado, a, *adj.* cornered
Esquinencia, *sf.* the quinsey
Esquinião, *sm.* a reed-sparrow
Esquipação, *sf.* the crew of a ship; fashion, form, equipment
Esquipar, *va.* to equip
Esquisito, *adj.* V. Exquisito
Esquitar, *va.* to receive on account
Esquivamente, *adv.* scornfully, coyly [disinclination
Esquivança, *sf.* disdain; coyness,
Esquivar, *va.* to avoid, to shun, to disdain
Esquivar-se, *vr.* to shun
Esquivo, Esquivoso, a, *adj.* coy, disdainful, inconsolable
Essa, *sf.* V. Eça
Esse, Essa, *pron. demonstr.* that
Essencia, *sf.* essence
Essencial, *adj.* 2. essential
Essencialmente, *adv.* essentially
Essora, *adv.* then
Essoutro, a, *adj.* that other
Esta, *pron. f.* this
Estabanado, a, *adj.* heedless
Estabelecer, *va.* to establish
Estabelecer-se, *vr.* to settle [*pp.*
Estabelecido, a, *adj.* established,
Estabelecimento, *sm.* establishment
Estabil, *adj.* V. Estavel
Estabilidade, *sf.* stability
Estaca, *sf.* a stake, palisade; a stack
Estacada, *sf.* Estacado, *sm.* a place palisaded
Estação, *sf.* station; catechism
Estacar, *vn.* to stop
Estacionario, a, *adj.* stationary
Estada, *sf.* abode, stay
Estadeador, *sm.* one fond of show
Estadear-se, *vr.* to show one's self with ostentation
Estadio, *sm.* stadium
Estadista, *sm.* a statesman
Estado, *sm.* estate, general interest, the public; state, dominion
Estado, *supine* of Estar, been
Estadulho, *sm.* a club
Estaes, *sf. pl.* the stays of a ship
Estafa, Estafadeira, *sf.* fatigue, labour. *Dar huma — a alguem,* to bent, to cudgel; to tire one. R. to cheat, to swindle
Estafador, *sm.* a shifter, a cozener
Estafar, *va.* to tire; to cheat, to
Estafeta, *sf.* a courier [teaze
Estagnado, a, *adj.* stagnant, *pp.* of
Estagnar-se, *vn.* to stagnate
Estalado, a, *adj.* broken, *pp.*
Estalagem, *sf.* an inn
Estalajadeira, *sf.* an hostess
Estalajadeiro, *sm.* a host
Estalão, *sm.* a rule
Estalar, *vn.* to crack, split
Estaleiro, *sm.* stocks for ship-build-
Estalido, *sm.* V. Estalo [ing
Estalla, *sf.* V. Estrebaria
Estalo *or* Estralo, *sm.* a noise, crack
Estamenha, *sf.* narrows, a stuff
Estames, *sm. pl.* stamina
Estampa, *sf.* impression, print
Estampar, *va.* to print, stamp
Estampido, *sm.* a noise, crash

Estança, *sf.* V. Estada
Estancar, *va.* to stanch, stop
Estancar, *vn.* to be over-tired; to be stanched, to stop
Estanceiro, *sm.* a timber-merchant
Estancia, *sf.* a dwelling place; a station; stanza; a timber yard
Estanciar, *vn.* to stop
Estanco, *sm.* V. Estanque
Estandarte, *sm.* a standard
Estanhado, a, *adj.* tinned; calm,
Estanhar, *va.* to tin [smooth, *pp.* of
Estanho, *sm.* tin, pewter. — *líquido*, the sea
Estanque, *adj.* 2. sound
Estanque, *sm.* an authorised monopoly
Estanqueiro, *sm.* a licensed and privileged shopkeeper or seller of commodities belonging to a monopoly [ding desk
Estante, *sf.* desk. — *do coro*, a rea-
Estante, *sm.* V. Morador
Estante, *adj.* V. Estavel
Estaphisagria, *sf.* V. Piolheira
Estar, *vn.* to be, to stand; to live, to dwell, to stand. *Como está?* how do you do [stirrups
Estardiota, *sf.* a saddle with long
Estarna, *sf.* a small partridge
Estatelado, a, *adj.* unmoveable
Estatistica, *sf.* statistic
Estatistico, a, *adj.* statistical
Estatouder, *sm.* V. Stathouder
Estatua, *sf.* a statue [statuary
Estatuaria, *sf.* estatuario, *sm.* a
Estatura, *sf* stature
Estatuta, *sf.* V. Instituta
Estatuto, *sm.* a statute
Estavel, *adj.* 2. stable, firm
Estay *or* **Estai**, *sm.* the singular of **Estaes**; which see
Estazar, *va.* to over-tire. V. Estafar
Este, *pron. m.* this
Este, *sm.* east
Estear, *va.* to stay, prop
Esteio, *sm.* a prop
Esteira, *sf.* a mat
Esteirão, *sm.* a coarse mat
Esteirar, *va.* to mat
Esteireiro, *sm.* a mat maker
Esteirinha, *sf.* a little mat
Esteiro, *sm.* a salt-marsh, a creek

Estelante, *adj.* 2. studded with stars
Estelião, *sm.* V. Stellio
Estellifero, a, *adj.* stelliferous
Estellionato, *sm.* stellionate, deceitful selling of a thing (*law*)
Estendedouro, *sm.* place where they dry linen
Estender, *va.* to spread, extend
Estender-se, *vr.* to stretch one's self. It. to enlarge
Estenderete, *sm.* a play at cards
Estendidamente, *adv.* extensively
Estendido, a, *adj.* spread, stretched,
Estensão, *sf.* extension [*pp.*
Estercar, *va.* to manure
Esterco, *sm.* dung
Esteril, *adj.* 2. sterile
Esterilecer, *va.* V. Esterilizar
Esterilidade, *sf.* sterility [sterility
Esterilizador, a, *adj.* that causes
Esterilizar, *va.* to make barren
Esterlina, *adj. f.* sterling
Esternon, *sm.* V. Sterno
Esterqueira, *sf.* Esterquinio, *sm.* a dunghill
Esterqueiro, *sm.* nightman
Estertor, *sm.* a snore, caused by shortness of breath
Esteva, *sf.* the ploughtail. It. long rose; cistus ledon (*plants*)
Esthiomeno, *sm.* V. Estiomeno
Estiar, *vn.* to cease from rain
Estiba, *sf.* Estiva
Estibordo, *sm.* starboard
Estilar-se, *vr.* to be the practice of the court (*forensic*)
Estilha, *sf.* chip, splinter
Estilhaço, *sm.* splinter
Estilhação, *sf.* distillation
Estillado, a, *adj.* V. Estillar. *O estillado*, *sm.* the finest
Estillador, *sm.* a distiller
Estillar, *va.* to distil
Estillicidio, *sm.* a distillation
Estilo, *sm.* style; custom, practice
Estima, *sf.* esteem; value
Estimação, *sf.* estimation
Estimador, *sm.* one that esteems; an appraiser
Estimar, *va.* to esteem [ing
Estimativa, *sf.* the power of judg-
Estimavel, *adj.* 2. estimable

Estimulação, *sf.* stimulation
Estimulador, *sm.* an instigator
Estimular, *va.* to stimulate
Estimulo, *sm.* a goad, stimulation, stimulus
Estingues. *sm.* ropes to coil the sails
Estinhar, *va.* to take the honey a second time from the hives
Estio, *sm.* the summer
Estiomenar, *va.* to gnaw, consume
Estiomeno, a, *adj.* corroded; corrosive [cation
Estiomeno, *sm.* gangrene, mortifi-
Estipendiar, *va.* to pay wages
Estipendiario, *sm.* a stipendiary
Estipendio, *sm.* a stipend
Estipulação, *sf.* stipulation
Estipulante, *adj.* 2. stipulating
Estipular, *va.* to stipulate [ed
Estirado, a, *adj.* stretched, extend-
Estirão, *sm.* journey. long way
Estirar, *va.* to stretch, to extend
Estirena, *sf.* V. Esphirena
Estirpação, *sf.* V. Extirpação
Estirpe, *sf.* a stock, race
Estitico, a, *adj.* stiptic
Estiva, *sf.* the trimming of a ship
Estival, *adj.* 2. pertaining to sum-
Estivar, *va.* to trim a ship [mer
Estivo, a, *adj.* V. Estival
Esto, *sm.* V. Enchente
Estocada, *sf.* thrust, pass
Estofa, *sf.* stuff
Estofado, *sm.* a stewed dish
Estofar, *va.* to stew meat; to quilt
Estofo, a, *adj.* calm, smooth
Estofo, *sm.* any cloth made of wool, silk, etc. —*de Lilla*, bombazette
Estoicismo, *sm.* stoicism
Estoico, a, *adj.* stoical
Estoicos, *sm. pl.* stoics
Es ojo, *sm.* a case, tweezer-case
Estola, *sf.* a stole, robe
Estolidamente, *adv.* foolishly
Estolido, a, *adj.* foolish
Estomacal, *adj.* 2. stomachic
Estomagado, a, *adj.* angry, *pp.* of
Estomagar-se, *vr.* to be angry at
Estomago, *sm.* the stomach
Estomatico, a, *adj.* V. Estomacal
Estonar, *va.* to skin, to flay
Estopa, *sf.* tow [scupper-nail
Estopar, *adj.* 2. *Prego* —, a sort of
Estopento, a, *adj.* fibrous, like tow
Estopilha, *sf.* Silesia lawn
Estoque, *sm.* a long sword, a tuck. *Bengala de*—, a sword-stick
Estoqueadura, *sm.* a wound of an *estoque* [*estoque*
Estoquear, *va.* to wound with an
Estoraque, *sm.* storax
Estorcer, *va.* to twist
Estorninho, *sm.* a starling
Estorroar, *va.* to break the clods
Estortegar, *va.* to wreathe with the
Estorvador, *sm.* hinderer [fingers
Estorvar, *va.* to hinder, to disturb
Estorvilho, *sm.* a small hindrance
Estorvo, *sm.* hindrance
Estouradella, *sf.* V. Estouro
Estourar, *vn.* to burst with great noise
Estouraz, *adj.* 2. bursting with noise
Estouro, *sm.* burst or bursting
Estoutro, a, *pron.* this other
Estouvado, a, *adj.* heedless, rash, blunderer [foot
Estrabuxar, *vn.* to stamp with the
Estrada, *sf.* a highway; a rule, method
Estradar, *va.* to cover, to pave
Estradinho, *sm.* V. Estrado
Estrado, *sm.* a place raised a step higher than the floor
Estragadamente, *adv.* licentiously
Estragado, a, *adj.* spoiled, wasted, squandered; licentious, profligate; impaired in health, *pp.*
Estragado, *sm.* a spendthrift
Estragador, *sm.* a squanderer
Estragamento, *sm.* devastation
Estragão, *sm.* tarragon
Estragar, *va.* to waste, to rend, to spoil; to squander [vicious
Estragar-se, *vr.* to grow corrupt and
Estrago, *sm.* devastation
Estralada, *sf.* noise, rumour
Estralo, *sm.* V. Estalo [gantly
Estramboticamente, *adj.* extrava-
Estrambotico, a, *adj.* extravagant, strange, odd [apple
Estramonio, *sm.* stramonium, thorn
Estrangeiro, a, *adj.* strange, foreign
Estrangeiro, *sm.* a stranger, a foreigner
Estrangulação, *sf.* strangulation

Estrangular, *va.* to strangle
Estranhamente, *adv.* strangely
Estranhamento, *sm.* V. Estranheza
Estranhão, oma, *adj.* coy; shy
Estranhar, *va.* and *n.* to wonder; to blame
Estranhavel, *adj.* 2. reprehensible
Estranheza, V. Esquivança. *Estranhezas*, wonders
Estranho, a, *adj.* V. Estrangeiro; contrary, inconsistent [ner
Estranho, *sm.* a stranger, a foreig-
Estratagema, *sm.* V. Stratagema
Estravagancia, *sf.* V. Extravagancia
Estravagante, *adj.* etc. V. Extravagante, etc.
Estravar, *vn.* V. Cagar
Estravo, *sm.* V Merda *and* Esterco
Estrêa, *sf.* handsel
Estreado, a, *adj.* *Bem*—, handsome, well-favoured
Estrear, *va.* to put on or to make use of for the first time. — *hum vestido*, to put one a new coat. — *huma carruagem*, to display a new coach
Estrear, *vn.* to handsel
Estrebaria, *sf.* stables
Estrebuxamento, *sm.* struggle
Estrebuxar, *vn.* to struggle
Estreitamente, *adv.* closely
Estreitar, *va.* to straiten; to prosecute
Estreitar-se, *vr.* to grow shorter
Estreiteza, *sf.* narrowness; poverty
Estreito, a, *adj.* narrow, strait; inferior; strict
Estreito, *sm.* streight
Estreitura, *sf.* V. Estreiteza
Estrella, *sf.* a star
Estrellada, *sf.* the herb stone liver
Estrellado, a, *adj.* starry, *pp.*
Estrellamim, *sm.* V. Aristolochia
Estrellar, *va.* to make a thing that is frying look brown
Estrelleiro, a, *adj.* that holds up the head as if star-gazing
Estrellinha, *sf.* a little star
Estrem, *sm.* an anchor cable
Estremadamente, *adv.* V. Extremadamente
Estremar, *va.* V. Limitar
Estreme, *adj.* 2. pure, unmixed
Estremecer, *vn.* to tremble, to shudder
Estremecido, a, *adj.* amorous, *pp.*
Estremecimento, *sm.* ardency of love; start, shake, concussion
Estremidade, *sf.* V. Extremidade
Estremo, etc. *sm.* V. Extremo, etc.
Estrenuo, a, *adj.* strenuous, brave
Estrepar, *va.* to furnish with caltrops
Estrepe, *sm.* a pointed stake
Estrepitante, *adj.* 2. noisy
Estrepitar, *va.* to make a great noise
Estrepito, *sm.* a noise
Estrepitoso, a, *adj.* clamorous
Estrezir, *va.* to pounce a print, to rub with pumice stone
Estria, *sf.* the channels in the shells of cockles, columns
Estriado, a, *adj.* striated
Estrião, *sm.* V. Bobo, Histrião
Estribado, a, *adj.* propped; confiding
Estribão, *sm.* any space of ground
Estribar, *va* to prop; to ground
Estribar, *vn.* *or* Estribar-se, *vr.* to be supported; to depend, confide
Estribaria, *sf.* V. Estrebaria
Estribeira, *sf.* a stirrup to a saddle
Estribeiro, *sm.* a master of the horse
Estribilho, *sm.* the burthen of a song
Estribo, *sm.* a stirrup to a saddle
Estribuxar-se *or* Estrebuxar-se, *vr.* to flutter
Estridente, *adj.* 2. noisy, roaring
Estridor, *sm.* a clang, piercing, sharp shrill voice ou sound; the noise, buzz, din of people gnashing, creaking [flax
Estriga, *sf.* — *de linho*, a strike of
Estrige, *sf.* V. Strige
Estripar, *va.* to unbowel, unrip
Estro, *sm.* inspired fury
Estrondo, *sm.* a noise, buzz, creaking, clash, clatter, thundering noise; loud applause, fame, renown; ostentation, pomp, great show
Estrondoso, a, *adj.* noisy; famed; costly
Estropalho, *sm.* a dirty rag
Estrophe, *sf.* a strophe
Estropiada, stamping of the feet
Estropiado, a, *adj.* maimed, *pp.* of

Estropiar *or* **Estropear**, *va.* to maim
Estrotejar, *vn.* to trot
Estrovinhado, *adj.* V. Temerario
Estrovo, *sm.* the piece of rope that fastens the oars to the thowls when they row
Estructura, *sf.* structure
Estrugir, *va.* to stun
Estrumar, *va.* to litter, to manure
Estrume, *sm.* litter, straw, manure
Estrumoso, a. *adj.* scrofulous
Estrupada, *sf.* a puff
Estrupido, *sm.* noise, outcry
Estuação, *sm.* — *da febre*, the burning of a fever
Estucador, *sm* a plasterer
Estucar, *va.* to plaster [ed, *pp.*
Estudado, a, *adj.* elaborate, studi-
Estudante, *sm.* a student
Estudar, *va.* to study
Estudar-se, *v. imp.* to endeavour
Estudiosidade, *sf.* studiousness
Estudioso, a, *adj.* studious
Estudo, *sm.* grammar school
Estufa, *sf.* a stove, hot-house; a sort of coach
Estufar, *va.* to put in a hot-house
Estugar, *va.* V. Appressar
Estulticia, *sf.* folly
Estupefaciente, *adj.* V. Narcotico
Estupefactivo, *adj.* V. Narcotico
Estupefacto, a, *adj.* astonished
Estupendo, a, *adj.* stupendous
Estupidez, *sf.* stupidity
Estupido, a. *adj.* stupid
Estupor, *sm.* stupor; an apoplexy, a fit of apoplexy
Estuporado, a, *adj.* seized with apoplexy, falsied, paralytic
Estuprar, *va.* to stuprate
Estupro, *sm.* stupration
Estuque, *sm.* stucco [some fellow
Esturdia, *sf.* frolic. It. *sm.* frolic-
Esturdiar, *vn.* to frolic
Esturrado, a. *adj.* roasted. *Cabeça* —, a hot headed man, *pp.* of
Esturrar, *vn.* *or* Esturrar-se, *vr.* to burn up
Esturrar, *va.* to roast meat, etc., so as to make it smell of burning
Esturro, *sm.* the burning of meat, etc. It. half burn tobacco
Esula, *sf.* spurge
Esurino, a, *adj.* esurine
Esvaecer, *va.* V. Desvanecer
Esvaecer-se, *vr.* V. Evaporar; to decay [rious, *pp.*
Esvaecido, a, *adj.* proud, valiglo-
Esvaecimento, *sm.* V. Evaporação
Esvaido, a, *adj.* faint, vain, fading, *pp.*
Esvaimento, *sm.* V. Evaporação
Esvair, *vn.* to be giddy. V. Evaporar [the tacks are fastened
Esvalteiros, *sm. pl.* timbers where
Esvedigar *or* **Esvidigar**, *va.* to gather the vine branches after dressing
Esvelto, a, *adj.* tall and thin in proportion [out of a tumour
Esverrumar, *va.* to squeese pus
Esviscerar, *va.* to eviscerate
Esvoaçar, *vn.* to flutter
Etego, *adj.* V. Ethico
Eternamente, *adv.* eternally
Eternidade, *sf.* eternity
Eternizar, *va.* to eternize
Eterno, a, *adj.* eternal
Eterodoxo, *adj.* V. Heterodoxo
Eterogeneo, *adj.* V. Heterogeneo
Ether, *sm.* ether
Ethereo, a, *adj.* ethereal
Ethica, *sf.* ethics
Ethico, a, *adj.* hectic; ethical
Ethiguidade, *sf.* consumptiveness
Ethmoide, *sm.* the ethmoid
Ethmoideo, a, *adj.* ethmoidal
Ethnicamente, *adv.* heathenishly
Ethnico, *sm.* heathen
Ethologia, *sf.* ethology
Etiguidade, *sf.* V. Ethiguidade
Etiqueta, *sf.* etiquette
Etites, *sm.* aetites, eagle stone
Etymologia, *sf.* etymology
Etymologico, a, *adj.* etymological
Etymologista, *sm.* and *f.* etymolo-
Eu, *pron.* I [gist
Eucharistia, *sf.* eucharist
Eucharistico, a, *adj.* eucharistical
Eucharisticon, *sm.* an eucharistical discourse
Euchologio, *sm.* euchology or book of church ceremonies, prayer-book
Eudiometro, *sm.* eudiometer
Euforbio, *sm.* V. Euphorbio
Eufrasia *or* **Eufragia**, *sf.* euphrasy

Eulogia, *sf.* eucharist
Eunucho, *sm.* eunuch [maudlin
Eupatorio, *sm.* agrimony; sweet
Euphonia, *sf.* euphony
Euphorbio, *sm.* euphorbium
Euphrasia, *sf.* V Eufrasia
Euro, *sm.* the east wind
Europeo, *sm.* an European
Eutrapelia, *sf.* harmless jesting
Evacuação, *sf.* evacuation
Evacuar, *va.* to evacuate
Evacuativo *or* Evacuatorio, a, *adj.* evacuatory
Evadir, *va.* to evade, to elude
Evangelho, *sm* the Gospel
Evangelico, a, *adj.* evangelical
Evangelista, *sm.* an evangelist
Evangelizar, *va.* to evangelize
Evano, *sm.* V. Ebano
Evaporação, *sf.* evaporation
Evaporar, *va.* to evaporate
Evaporatorio, *sm.* any hole through which vapours pass
Evaporatorio, a, *adj.* belonging to evaporation [evaporate
Evaporavel, *adj.* 2. that may easily
Evasão, *sf.* evasion, subterfuge
Evento, *sm.* event, issue [shift
Eventual, *adj.* 2. eventual
Eversão, *sf.* destruction, overthrow
Eversor, *sm.* a destroyer
Evicção, *sf.* eviction
Evidencia, *sf.* evidence
Evidente, *adj.* 2. evident
Evidentemente, *adv.* evidently
Evitar, *va.* to avoid, to shun
Evitavel, *adj.* 2. avoidable
Eviternidade, *sf.* eternity
Eviterno, *adj.* eternal
Evo, *sm.* V. Eviternidade
Evocação, *sf.* V. Avocação
Evocar, *va.* to conjure up spirits
Evolar-se, *vr.* V. Evaporar
Evoluções, *sm. pl.* evolutions
Exabundancia, *sf.* superabundance
Exacção, *sf.* exactness
Exacerbação, *sf.* exacerbation
Exacerbar, *va.* to exacerbate
Exactamente, *adv.* exactly
Exactidão, *sf.* exactness, accuracy
Exacto, a, *adj.* exact
Exactor, *sm.* an exactor
Exaggeração, *sf.* exaggeration
Exaggerador, *sm.* V. Encarecedor
Exaggerar, *vn.* to exaggerate
Exalar, *va.* V. Exhalar
Exalçamento, *sm.* V. Exaltação
Exalçar, *va.* V. Exaltar
Exaltação, *sf* exaltation
Exaltar, *va.* to exalt
Exaltar-se, *vr.* to boast
Exalviçado, a, *adj.* whitish [proof
Exame, *sm.* examination; essay,
Examinação, *sf. Carta de —*, a pa-
Examinador, *sm.* an examiner [tent
Examinar, *va.* to examine
Exangue *or* Exsangue, *adj.* 2. bloodless, dead
Exanime, *adj.* 2. lifeless
Exarado, *pp.* V. Gravado
Exarar, *va.* to engrave
Exarcado, *sm.* exarchy, exarchate
Exarco, *sm.* an exarch
Exasperação, *sf.* exasperation
Exasperado, a, *adj.* hardened, exasperated
Exasperar, *va.* to exasperate
Exautorado, a, *adj.* put out of office [cia
Excandescencia, *sf.* V. Escandecen-
Escandescer, *va.* V. Escandecer
Excarcerar, *va.* to set at liberty
Excavar, *va.* to dig up
Excedente, *adj.* 2. exceeding
Exceder, *va.* to exceed
Exceição, *sf.* V. Excepção
Excelluar, *va.* V. Exceptuar
Excellencia, *sf.* excellence
Excellente, *adj.* 2. excellent
Excellentemente, *adv.* excellently
Exceller, *vn.* to excel [highly
Excelsamente, *adv.* haughtily,
Excelso, a, *adj.* V. Alto
Excentricidade, *sf.* eccentricity
Excentrico, a, *adj.* eccentric
Excepção, *sf.* exception
Excepto, *adv.* except
Exceptuar, *va.* to except
Excerpto, *sm.* excerption
Excessivamente, *adv.* excessively
Excessivo, a, *adj.* excessive
Excesso, *sm.* excess
Excidio, *sm.* V. Ruina
Excitação, *sf.* excitation
Excitador, *sm.* an exciter
Excitamento, *sm.* excitement

Excitar, *va.* to excite
Exclamação, *sf.* exclamation
Exclamar, *vn.* to exclaim
Excluir, *va.* to exclude
Exclusão, *sf* exclusion
Exclusiva, *sf.* V. Exclusão
Exclusivamente, *adv.* exclusively
Exclusivo, a, *adj.* exclusive
Excogitação, *sf.* inquiry
Excogitador, *sm.* one who searches
Excogitar, *va.* to excogitate; invent
Excogitavel, *adj.* 2. that can be sought or inquired
Excommungado, *sm.* an excommunicated person [nicate
Excommungar, *va.* to excommu-
Excommunhão, *sf.* excommunication
Excoriação, *sf.* excoriation
Excrecencia, *sf.* excrescence
Excrementicio, a, *adj.* excrementitious
Excremento, *sm.* excrement
Excrementoso, *adj.* V. Excrementicio
Excreto, *sm.* the matter that is separated from the animal substance
Excursão, *sf.* an excursion, walk
Execração, *sf.* execration
Execrando, a, *adj.* execrable
Execrar, *va.* to execrate
Execratorio, *adj.* *Juramento* —, execration
Execravel, *adj.* V. Execrando
Execução, *sf.* execution
Executar, *va.* to execute
Executivamente, *adv.* in an executive manner [tive
Executivo, a, *adj.* resolute, execu-
Executora, *sf.* Executor, *sm.* an executor
Executorio, a, *adj.* *Carta executoria*, a writ of execution
Exedra, *sf.* a by-place for study
Exempção, *sf.* exemption
Exemplar, *adj.* 2. exemplary
Exemplar, *sm.* an example
Exemplarmente, *adv.* exemplarily
Exemplificar, *va.* to exemplify
Exemplificativo, a, *adj.* exemplify-
Exemplo, *sm.* example [ing
Exempto, a, *adj.* exempt
Exequias, *sf. pl.* funeral obsequies
Exercer, *va.* to exercise
Exercicio, *sm.* exercise
Exercitador, *sm.* an exerciser
Exercitar, *va.* to exercise; instruct
Exercitar-se, *vr.* to exercise
Exercito, *sm.* an army
Exhalação, *sf.* exhalation
Exhalante, *adj.* 2. exhaling
Exhalar, *va.* — *a alma*, to die
Exhalar, *vn.* to exhale
Exhalar-se, *vr.* V. Evaporar
Exhaurir, *va.* to exhaust [gared
Exhausto, a, *adj.* exhausted; beg-
Exhedra, *sf.* V. Exedra
Exherdar, *va.* to disinherit
Exhibição, *sf.* exhibition
Exhibir, *va.* to exhibit
Exhortação, *sf.* exhortation
Exhortador, *sm.* Exhortadora, *sf.* an exhorter
Exhortar, *va.* to exhort
Exhortativo *or* **Exhortatorio**, a, *adj.* exhortatory
Exhumação, *sf.* exhumation
Exicio, *sm.* ruin, destruction
Exido, *sm.* a common
Exigencia, *sf.* exigence
Exigir, *va.* to claim
Exigivel, *adj.* 2. demandable
Exiguidade, *sf.* exiguity, littleness
Exiguo, a, *adj.* little
Eximido, a, *adj.* exempted, *pp.*
Eximio, a, *adj.* famous, eminent
Eximir, *va.* to exempt
Exinanição, *sf.* inanition
Exinanir, *va.* to exhaust. It. *vr.* to lose one's strength
Existencia, *sf.* existence
Existente, *adj.* 2. existent
Existir, *vn.* to exist
Existuro, *sm.* V. Abscesso
Exito, *sm.* a departure, result, end
Exituro, *sm.* V. Existuro
Exo, *sm.* V. Eixo
Exonerar, *va.* to exonerate, disburden, discharge. — *se*, to resign; disburthen one's self
Exorar, *va.* to entreat
Exoravel, *adj.* 2. exorable
Exorbitancia, *sf.* exorbitance
Exorbitante, *adj.* 2. exorbitant
Exorcismar, *va.* V. Exorcizar

Exorcismo, *sm.* an exorcism
Exorcista, *sm.* an exorcist
Exorcizar, *va.* to exorcise
Exordiar, *va.* to make an exordium
Exordio, *sm.* exordium
Exornação, *sf.* an adorning
Exornar, *va.* to adorn
Exortação, *sf* V. Exhortação
Exotico, a, *adj.* exotic
Expectação, *sf.* expectation
Expectador, *sm.* spectator
Expectativa, *sf.* a mandate granted for church livings before they become void
Expectatorio, a, *adj.* *Acto*, or *questão expectatoria*, a solemn disputation in the universities
Expectavel, *adj.* V. Vistoso, Bello
Expectoração, *sf.* expectoration
Expectorante, *adj.* 2. expectorative
Expectorar, *va.* to expectorate
Expedição, *sf.* expedition
Expediencia, *sf.* expedition
Expediente, *sm.* the supreme council; an expedient
Expedir, *va.* to dispatch, hasten; to publish by edict
Expedir, *va.* V. Expulsar [self
Expedir-se, *vr.* to disentangle one's
Expeditamente, *adv.* expeditely
Expedito, a, *adj.* disengaged, freed
Expellido, a, *adj.* expelled, *pp.* of
Expellir, *va.* to expel
Expender, *va.* to weigh, consider
Expender, *va.* V. Gastar
Expensas, *sf. pl.* the expenses
Experiencia, *sf.* experience. *Falta de*—, inexperience
Experimental, *adj.* 2. experimental
Experimentar, *va.* to experience
Experimento, *sm.* experiment
Experto, a, *adj.* experienced
Explação, *sf.* an explation
Expiar, *va.* to expiate
Expiatorio, a, *adj.* expiatory
Expilado, *adj.* pillaged
Expiração, *sf.* expiration
Expirar, *vn.* to expire
Explanação, *sf* V. Explicação
Explanada *or* Esplanada, *sf.* esplanade [preter
Explanador, *sm.* expositor, inter-
Explanar, *va.* to explain
Explicação, *sf.* explication
Explicado, a, *adj.* explained, *pp.* of
Explicador, *sm.* an expounder
Explicar, *va.* to explicate, explain
Explicativo, a, *adj.* explicative
Explicitamente, *adv.* explicitly
Explicito, a, *adj.* explicit
Explorador, *sm.* an explorer
Explorar, *va.* to explore
Exponente, *sm.* an exponent
Expôr, *va.* to expose
Expôr-se, *vr.* to venture
Exposição, *sf.* V. Explicação
Expositor, *sm.* an expositor
Exposto, a, *adj.* exposed, *pp.*
Expressado, a, *adj.* expressed, *pp.*
Expressamente, *adv.* expressly
Expressão, *sf.* expression
Expressar, *va.* to express
Expressiva, *sf.* expression
Expressivo, a, *adj.* expressive
Expresso, a, *adj.* express
Expresso, *sm.* an express
Exprimir, *va.* to express, to press
Exprobrar, *va.* to upbraid
Expugnação, *sf.* expugnation
Expugnador, *sm.* a conqueror
Expugnar, *va.* to expugn, to conquer
Expugnavel, *adj.* 2. conquerable
Expulsão, *sf.* expulsion
Expulsar, *va.* to expel
Expulsivo, a, *adj.* expulsive
Expulso, a, *adj.* expelled
Expulsoria, *sf.* expulsion
Expultriz, a, *adj.* excretive
Expurgação *or* Emersão, *sf.* expurgation, emersion
Expurgar, *va.* to purge
Expurgatorio, *sm.* an expurgatory
Exquisitamente, *adv.* exquisitely
Exquisito, a, *adj.* exquisite
Exsangue, *adj.* V. Exangue
Extar, *vn.* to remain
Extasis *or* Extasi, *sm.* an ecstacy
Extatico, a, *adj.* ecstatic
Extemporaneamente, *adv.* extemporily
Extemporaneo, a, *adj.* extemporaneous
Extender, *va.* to extend [sively
Extensamente, *adv.* amply, exten-
Extensão, *sf.* extension

Extenso, *sm.* *Por extenso*, at length; at large [ness
Extenuação, *sf.* extenuation, leanExtenuador, a, *adj.* extenuating
Extenuar, *va.* to extenuate
Exterior, *adj.* 2. exterior
Exterior, *sm.* the outside [rance
Exterioridade, *sf.* outward appeaExteriormente, *adv.* exteriorly
Exterminador, *sm.* an exterminator
Exterminar, *va.* to exterminate
Exterminio, *sm.* extermination
Exterrecer, *va.* to frighten
Extincção, *sf.* extinction
Extincto, a, *adj.* extinct [*pp.* of
Extinguido, a, *adj.* estinguished,
Extinguir, *va.* to extinguish; suppress, destroy
Extinguir-se, *vr.* to vanish
Extirpação, *sf.* extirpation
Extirpador, *sm.* an extirpator
Extirpar, *va.* to extirpate, eradiExtorquir, *va.* to extort [cate
Extorsão, *sf.* extortion
Extracção, *sf.* an extraction
Extracto, *sm.* extract
Extrahir, *va.* to extract
Extrajudicial, *adj.* 2. extrajudicial
Extrajudicialmente, *adv.* extrajudicially [the walls
Extramural, *adj.* 2. that is without
Extramuros, *adv.* without the walls
Extraneo, a, *adj.* extraneous
Extranumeral, *adj.* 2. supernumerary [ordinarily
Extraordinariamente, *adv.* extraExtraordinario, a, *adj.* extraordinary
Extravagancia, *sf.* extravagancy
Extravanganciar, *vn.* to live extravagantly
Extravagante, *adj.* 2. extravagant
Extravagante, *sm. and f.* an extravagant; a prodigal [gantly
Extravagantemente, *adv.* extravaExtravagantes, *sf. pl.* Decretal Epistles added to the canon-law
Extravasado, a, *adj.* extravasated, *pp.* of
Extravasar-se, *vn.* to extravasate
Extravenado, a, *adj.* let out of the veins [*mint.*]
Extraviados, *sm. pl.* the missing
Extraviar, *va.* to lead astray
Extravio, *sm.* straying, embezzlement [ment, *adv.* extremely
Extremadamente *or* Estremada-
Extremado, a, *adj.* extreme [tion
Extrema-uncção, *sf.* extreme unc-
Extremidade, *sf.* extremity
Extremo, a, *adj.* V. Ultimo
Extremo *or* Estremo, *sm.* the extreme; excess. *Por*—, intemperately
Extremosamente, *adv.* earnestly
Extremoso, a, *adj.* V. Extremado
Extrinseco, a, *adj.* extrinsic
Exuberancia, *sf.* exuberance
Exuberante, *adj.* 2. exuberant
Exuberar, *vn.* to exuberate
Exular, *vn.* to be banished
Exulceração *sf.* exulceration
Exulcerar, *va.* to exulcerate
Exulcerativo, a, *adj.* exulceratory
Exultação, *sf.* exultation
Exultar, *vn.* to exult [seird
Eychão *or* Eicha, *sm.* V. Despen-

F

F, *sm.* is the sixth letter of the portuguese alphabet
Fabordão, *sm.* a kind of grave music
Fábrica, *sf.* fabric, manufacture, workhouse; structure, organisation. — *de igreja*, fabric lands, the revenue destined for repairs and maintenance of a church. — *de louça*, pottery. — *de papel*, papel mill. — *de fiação de algodão, seda*, silk, cotton mills
Fabricação, *sf.* coining, forging; manufactoring
Fabricador, *sm.* a builder, maker
Fabricante, *s.* a manufacturer
Fabricar, *va.* to build, to frame, to manufacture, fabricate, to cultivate [manufacture
Fabrico, *sm.* tillage, husbaudry;
Fabril, *adj.* 2. mechanic
Fabriqueiro, *sm.* a church warden

Fabula, *sf* fable, fiction
Fabulação, *sf.* fiction
Fabular, *va.* to fable, to feign
Fabulisado, *adj.* reduced to a fable
Fabulista, *sm.* fabulist
Fabulosamente, *adv.* fabulously
Fabuloso, a *adj.* fabulous
Faca, *sf.* a knife. —*de mato*, a hanger. — *de trinchar*, a carving knife. *Faca*, a nag
Facada, *sf.* a stab
Facalhão, *sm.* a great knife
Façanha, *sf.* an exploit
Façanheiro, *adj.* V. Valdoso
Façanhoso, a, *adj.* famous; vast, enormous
Facão, *sm.* a large knife [prise
Facção, *sf.* faction; a military enter-
Faccionario, *sm.* a party-man
Faccioso, a. *adj.* factious
Face, *sf.* face; cheek, sight, view
Facecia, *sf* merry conceit, facetiousness
Faceira, *sf.* the flesh that covers the cheek bone of an ox. It. *sm* a fop, a ruined coxcomb
Faceta, *sf.* a small surface, a superficies cut into several angles
Facetado, a, *adj.* cut with facets
Facetamente, *adv.* facetiously
Faceto, a, *adj.* facetious
Facezinha, *sf.* a small face
Facha, *sf.* a torch
Fachada, *sf.* front, frontispiece, portal; a blow with a battle axe
Fachina, *sf.* fascine [nes
Fachinar, *va.* to fortify with fasci-
Facho, *sm.* a faggot kindled upon a high place as a signal to take arms, a torch, watch-light
Facil, *adj.* 2. easy; easy of access; (among physicians), relaxed
Facilidade, *sf.* facility, flexibility, readiness, freedom. It. *pl.* too much condescension [ceas
Facilimamente, *adv.* very easily
Facilimo, a, *adj. sup.* very easy
Facilitar, *va.* to facilitate
Facilitar-se, *vr.* to grow easy of ac-
Facilmente, *adv.* easily
Facinoroso, a, *adj.* criminal, wicked
Factivel, *adj.* 2. practicable
Facto, *sm.* a fact
Factura, *sf.* invoice
Facudo, a, *adj.* broad faced
Faculdade, *sf.* faculty
Facultativo, a, *adj.* technical; belonging to a faculty, v. g. of law, or medicine
Faculteso, a, *adj.* V. Rico
Facundia, *sf.* eloquence
Facundo, a, *adj.* eloquent
Fadado, a, *adj.* fated
Fadar, *vn.* to tell fortunes
Fadario, *sm.* fatality; bad habit
Fadiga, *sf.* care, trouble
Fadigar, *va.* V. Fatigar
Fado, *sm.* fate
Fagote, *sm.* a bassoon
Fagueiro, a, *adj.* fawning
Fagulha, *sf.* a spark of fire
Faia, *sf.* the beech tree. — *preta*, aspin tree
Faial, *sm.* a wood or plantation of beech or aspin tree
Faiança, *sf.* delft ware [up
Faina, *sf.* the shout of sailors, ho-
Faisão, *sm.* pheasant
Faisca, *sf.* a spark of fire; relique
Faiscar, *vn.* to spark
Faixa, *sf.* V. Faxa
Fala, *sf.* V. Falla
Falaca, *sf.* bastinado
Falacha *or* **Falaxa**, *sf.* a sort of cake made of chesnuts
Falange, *sf.* V. Phalange
Falar, *va.* V. Fallar
Falbalas, *sm.* a furbelow, a flounce
Falca, *sf.* a square piece of timber fit to be sawed
Falcado, *adj.* V. Falcato
Falcão, *sm.* a hawk, a falcon; a piece of ordnance
Falcato, a, *adj.* falcated
Falcatrua, *sf.* a cheat, trick
Falcatruar, *va.* to cheat
Falcoeiro, *sm.* falconer
Falconete, *sm.* a great gun
Falda, *sf.* V. Fralda
Faldistorio, *sm.* a faldistory, the bishop's seat
Faldra, *sf* the skirt of a mountain
Faldreiro, a, *adj. Cachorrinho—*, a lapdog
Faldrilha, *sf.* a sort of hoop-petticoat

Falecer, *vn.* V. Fallecer
Falerno, *sm.* muscadine
Falha, *sf.* a crack, flaw; delay in a journey [appointed; to fail
Falhar, *vn.* to mistake, to be dis-
Falido, a, *adj.* V. Fallido [in war
Falija, *sf.* a weapon formerly used
Falla, *sf.* speech, talk
Fallaça, *sf.* bawling
Fallacia, *sf.* deceit, falsehood
Fallado, a, *adj.* spoken, *pp.*
Fallador, *sm.* a talkative person
Falladora, *sf.* a tattling woman
Fallante, *adj.* 2. that can speak
Fallar, *va.* to speak. — *-se*, *vr.* to converse; to consult with one. *Falla-se*, it is said, reported, they
Fallar, *sm.* speech [say
Fallaz, *adj.* 2. fallacious [cient
Fallecer, *vn.* to die. It. to be defe-
Fallecido, *adj.* *pp.* of Fallecer, dead
Fallecimento, *sm.* V. Morte
Fallencia, *sf.* a fault, error
Fallido, a, *adj.* *pp.* of Fallir, failed. *Negociante*—, a bankrupt. It. *sm. Hum fallido*, a bankrupt
Fallimento, *sm.* omission, miscar-
Fallir, *vn.* to break [riage
Fallivel, *adj.* 2. fallible
Falperra, *sf.* a trick, malice, abuse
Falqueador, *sm.* one who chips
Falquear, *va.* to roughhew, to chip
Falripas or Farripas, *sf. pl.* thin hair
Falsabraga, *sf.* false bray
Falsado, a, *adj.* *pp.*
Falsamente, *adv.* falsely
Falsar, *va.* to falsify
Falsario, *sm.* a falsifier
Falseado, *pp.* of
Falsear, *vn.* to be discordant
Falsete, *sm.* a false treble
Falsia, *sf.* falsity
Falsidade, *sf.* falsity
Falsificação, *sf.* falsification
Falsificado, a, *adj.* *pp.* V. Falsificar
Falsificador, *sm.* a falsifier, a forger
Falsificar, *va.* to falsify, to counterfeit. to forge. to adulterate
Falso, a, *adj.* false. *Porta falsa*, a backdoor, a postern gate
Falsura, *sf.* V. Falsidade
Falta, *sf.* want, need
Faltar, *vn.* to want; to omit; to be wanting
Falto, a, *adj.* deficient
Falua, *sf.* a barge
Falueiro, *sm.* a bargeman
Fama, *sf.* fame, renown, report, news
Famelico, *adj.* V. Faminto
Famigerado, a, *adj.* renowned
Familia, *sf.* family [mate, free
Familiar, *adj.* 2. domestic, inti-
Familiar, *sm.* a domestic
Familiaridade, *sf.* familiarity
Familiarizar-se, *vr.* to grow familiar
Familiarmente, *adv.* familiarly
Faminto, a, *adj* hungry; covetous
Famosamente, *adv.* famously
Famoso, a, *adj.* famous [dance
Famulado, *sm.* serviceable atten-
Famulento, a, *adj.* V. Faminto
Famulo, *sm.* in colleges, a poor student; a bishop's attendant
Fanado, a, *adj.* V. Escasso
Fanal, *sm.* a ship's lantern, light-house [in Asia)
Fanão, *sm.* an old gold coin; carat
Fanar, *va.* to circumcise; to cheat one of his money
Fanatico, a, *adj.* fanatic
Fanatismo, *sm.* fanaticism
Fancaria, *sf.* ready made clothes. *Obra de*—, badly made work. V. Fanqueiro
Fanchonice, *sf.* unnatural pleasures, lust, concupiscence, lewdness
Fanchono, a, *adj.* and *s.* lewd, given to unnatural pleasures
Faneca, *sf.* a sort of sea-fish
Faneco, *sm.* or *Judeo faneco*, a circumcised Jew
Fanega *and* Fanga, *sf.* a corn-measure, containing 4 *alqueires*
Fanfarrão, *sm.* bully; a fop
Fanfarrice, *sf.* swaggering, ostentation, foppery
Fanfurria, *sf.* V. Fanfarrice [fler
Fanhoso, a, *adj.* nasal. It. *s.* a snuf-
Fanico, *sm.* small pieces or bits
Fano, *sm.* a temple
Fanqueiro, *sm.* a seller of linen or cotton stuffs
Fanqueria, *sf.* V. Fancaria

Fantasia *or* **Fantazia**, *sf.* fancy, frolic, whim; a voluntary (*music*)
Fantasiar, *vn.* to fancy
Fantasma, *sf.* a phantom
Fantastica, *sf.* V. Fantastiquice
Fantastico, a, *adj.* fantastical
Fantastico, *sm.* a self-conceited fellow
Fantastiquice, *sf.* self-conceit
Fantaziar, *vn.* to fancy
Fantazioso, a, *adj.* conceited
Faqueiro, *sm.* knife-case [mare
Faquinha, *sf.* a little knife; a young
Faraçola, *sf.* the weight of about eighteen Portuguese pounds
Farandula *or* **Farandulagem**, *sf.*
Faraute, *sm.* V. Arauto [a trifle
Farça, *sf.* a farce; mockery
Farçante *or* **Farcista**, *sm.* a player
Farda *and* **Fardagem**, *sf.* a soldier's dress; uniform; livery of servants
Fardamento, *sm.* military uniform
Fardar, *va.* to clothe soldiers
Fardel, *sm.* truss, pack
Fardelagem, *sf.* baggage
Fardo, *sm.* a bale, a pack; forty-two Portuguese pounds
Farelento, a, *adj.* full of bran
Farelinho, *sm.* V. Atomo
Farelo, *sm.* bran
Farelorio, *sm.* sweet-meats; a trifle
Faretrado, a, *adj.* quivered (*poet.*)
Farfalha *or* **Farfalhador**, *sm.* a stammerer
Farfalhada, *sf.* rustling of trees
Farfalhar, *vn.* to stutter
Farfalharias, *sf. pl.* foolish words
Farfante, *sm.* V. Fanfarrão
Farinha, *sf.* meal, flour
Farmacia, *sf.* V. Pharmacia [pes
Farnento, *sm.* a sort of black gra-
Farnesi *or* **Farnesim**, *sm.* V. Frenesi
Farnetico, *adj.* V. Frenetico
Faro, *sm.* the smelling or nose of dogs [V. Pharol
Farol, *sm.* watch-light, light-house.
Farpa, *sf.* a rag or rent.—*da setta, anzol, etc.*, barb of an arrow, fishing-book, etc.
Farpado, a, *adj.* ragged, cut like streamers, forked; barbed, *pp.*
Farpão, *sm.* a grapling-iron; arrow
Farpar, *va.* to cut like streamers. — *o anzol*, to barb a fishing book
Farpear, *va.* to wound with a grapnel or arrow
Farragem, *sf.* farrago
Farragoulo, *sm.* a sort of cloak
Farrapão, *sm.* a ragged fellow
Farraparia, *sf.* quantity of rags
Farrapo, *sm.* a rag
Farregoulo, *sm.* V. Farragoulo
Farrejeal, *sm.* V. Ferrejeal
Farricoco, *sm.* bearer who carries dead bodies to the grave
Farripas, *sf. pl.* V. Falripas
Farro, *sm.* barley that has the husk taken off
Farroma, *sf.* V. Fanfarrice
Farroupilha, *sf.* V. Farrapão
Farroupinho, *sm.* a pig above a year old
Farroupo, *sm.* a pig more than two years old [old rusty sword
Farrupeo, *sm.* and **Farrusca**, *sf.* an
Farsola, *sf.* V. Fanfarrão
Fartadella, *sf.* V. Barrigada
Fartalejo, *sm.* a paste made of flour, water and cheese
Fartar, *va.* to fill, to satiate, to glut
Fartar-se, *vr.* to be cloyed
Fartavelhaco, *sm.* a plum so called
Fartem, *sm.* a little cake covered with paste [ted
Farto, a, *adj.* full-fed, sated, glut-
Fartura, *sf.* satiety
Fascal, *sm.* a pile of sheaves of corn
Fascinação, *sf.* fascination
Fascinado, a, *adj.* that has been fascinated, *pp.*
Fascinador, *sm.* fascinator
Fascinar, *va.* to fascinate
Fasquia, *sf.* a lath
Fasquiar, *va.* to fit up with laths
Fastidioso, a, *adj.* fastidious
Fastiento, a, *adj.* loathsome; fastidious
Fastigio, *sm.* summit, top
Fastio, *sm.* a loathing
Fasto, *adj.* V. Fausto
Fastoso, a, *adj.* pompous, ostentatious, splendid
Fataça, *sf.* a sort of fresh-water fish

Fatacaz, *sm.* a large piece of bread, cheese, etc.
Fatal, *adj.* 2. fatal
Fatalidade, *sf.* fatality
Fatalmente, *adv.* fatally
Fateosim, *sm.* V. Emphyteosis
Fatexa, *sf.* a grapnel
Fatia, *sf.* a slice
Fatiar, *va.* V. Esfatiar
Fatiazinha, *sf.* a thin slice
Fatidicamente, *adv.* prognostically
Fatidico, a, *adj.* fatidical
Fatiga, *sf.* fatigue
Fatigar, *va.* to weary
Fatigar, *vn.* to fatigue one's self
Fatiota, *sf.* V. Fato
Fato, *sm.* clothes, goods
Fatuamente, *adv.* foolishly
Fatuidade, *sf.* fatuity
Fatuo, a, *adj.* fatuous
Fauces, *sf. pl.* the gorge, gullet pipe, the fauces
Faúla, *sf.* V. Faisca and Fagulha
Faúlha, *sf.* the lightest and thinnest part of the flour
Faúlheiro, a, *adj.* and *s.* a trifler; one that tells idle stories
Fauno, *sm.* faun
Fausto, *sm.* ostentation [lucky
Fausto, a, *adj.* prosperous, happy,
Faustissimo, a, *adj. sup.* of Fausto
Faustoso, *adj* V. Fastoso
Fautor, *sm.* a favourer, abettor
Fautorizar, *va.* to favour
Fava, *sf.* a bean
Favai, *sm.* a field of beans [scab
Favo, *sm.* a honey-comb; crusted
Favor, *sm.* favour. *Carta de* —, letter of recommendation
Favoravel, *adj.* 2. favourable
Favoravelmente, *adv.* favourably
Favorecedor, *sm.* a favourer
Favorecer, *va.* to favour
Favorita, *sf.* the turn-up card that fixes the trump. It. (*at ombre*) the suit of hearts
Favorita, *sf.* a favourite woman
Favoritas, *sf. pl.* a sort of ancient ornament for a woman's head
Favorito, a, *adj.* beloved. favoured
Faxa *or* **Faixa**, *sf.* a swathing band; diadem. *Faxas*, *pl.* bars (*herald.*)
Faxada. *sf.* the front of a building
Faxado *or* **Faixado**, a, *adj.* swathed with bars (*herald.*)
Faxar *or* **Faixar**, *va.* to swathe
Faxina. *sf.* fascine
Faxo, *sm.* V. Facho
Faya, *sf.* a beech-tree
Fayal, *sm.* the place where beech trees grow
Fazedor, *sm.* one who is in the habit of making any thing
Fazenda, *sf.* an estate, a farm, land; fortune, wealth, goods. — *real*, king's revenue. *Conselho da* —, exchequer-court. *Letra*— ,court-
Fazendas, *sf. pl.* goods [hand
Fazendeiro, *sm.* a cultivator
Fazendinha, *sf.* a little farm
Fazer, *va.* to do, to make, to cause. It. prefixed to a noun, substantive or adjective, takes its signification in english. *Fazer caso*, to mind.—*pausa*, to stop, to pause. —*tenção*, to intend. — *vida*, to live, to cohabit. — *frio*, to disfigure. — *meia*, to knit. — *festa*, to endear, to fondle. — *fé*, to attest, testify. — *lenha*, to fell wood. —*das suas*, to play one's usual tricks, to play the fool. *Fazer* (impers.). *Faz frio*, it is cold, the weather is cold. —*calma*, the weather is very hot. *Fazer de bobo*, to play the buffoon
Fazer-se, *vr.* to become, to grow, to turn. — *ver*, to show one's self. — *rogar*, to be very hard, to be prevailed upon, to require many supplications or entreaties. —*de novas*, to play the ignorant, to affect ignorance. — *na volta*, to tack about (*naut.*). *Fazer-se* (at cards), to play against the others, after having fixed the suit. — *só*, to play without taking any cards. *Fazer-se*, to be made, done, executed. It. V. Afazer-se [an act
Fazimento, *sm.* a doing or making,
Fé, *sf.* faith, belief; trust, reliance, confidence, credit; opinion, idea, conception; certificate, testimony, proof; fidelity; veracity,

word, promisc. *Boa fé*, honesty, sincerity, plain dealing, good faith. *Má fé*, dishonesty. knavery, perfidiousness. *A' falsa fé* or *com má fé*, treacherously. *Homem digno de fé*, a credible man. *Guardar fé*, to be faithful. *Estar na fé*, to believe. *Em fé de*, in testimony of. *Portar por fé* to attest, certify. *Dar fé*, to give credit. *Dar fé de*, to take notice to perceive. to discover. *Ter fé em alguem*, to trust, to rely

Fealdade, *sf* deformity; enormity

Feamente, *adv*. deformedly, shamefully, infamously [man

Feanchão, *adj*. and *sm*. a very ugly

Feanchona, *adj*. and *sf*. an ugly woman [V. Fibra

Febra, *sf*. the fleshy part of meat.

Febrão, *sm*. a great fever

Febre, *sf*. a fever. an ague

Febrefugo, *or* Febrifugo, *sm*. a febrifuge

Febricitante, *adj*. 2. feverish. It. fig. greedy, ambitious [fever

Febricitante, *s*. one seized with a

Febril, *adj*. 2. febrile

Febrinha, *sf*. dim. of febre, a slight

Februo, a, *adj*. infernal [fever

Fecal, *adj*. 2. feculent

Fecenino, *adj*. V. Fescenino

Fechado, a, *adj*. close, inclosed

Fechadura, *sf*. a lock

Fechar, *va*. to shut; to close, to stop the way to

Fechar-se, *vr*. — *á chave*, to lock one's self in

Fecho, *sm*. the bolt of a lock.—*da abóbada*, key of a vault. — *de assucar*, a small case of sugar. *Fechos da espingarda* or *pistola*, the lock of a musquet, of a pistol. — *da banca*, catches. — *da campainha*, bell bolts. — *de tranqueta*, cupboard turns. *Fecho*, fig. conclusion, issue

Fecial, *sm*. a herald who denounces war or peace (among the ancient Romans)

Fecundar, *va*. to make fruitfull, to fecundate

Fecundidade, *sf*. fruitfulness

Fecundo, a, *adj*. prolific, copious, abundant

Fedegosa, *sf*. the herb mercury

Fedelho, *sm*. a young boy

Feder, *vn*. to stink

Federação, *sf*. federation

Federado, a, *adj*. leagued [gue

Federalismo, *sm*. federalism, lea-

Federalista, *sm*. federalist

Fedifrago, a, *adj*. who violates a league or contract

Fédo, *adj*. ugly. V. Feio and Torpe

Fedor, *sm*. stink, stench, fustiness

Fedorenta, *sf*. a stinking woman; also a squeamish, affected woman

Fedorento, a, *adj*. stinking, fusty

Fedorento, *sm*. a stinking man; a man easily disgusted [viour

Feição, *sf*. garb. comeliness, beha-

Feições, *sf. pl*. the plural of *feição*, features

Feijão, *sm*. French beans

Feio, a, *adj*. ugly

Feira, *sf*. a fair, market. *Segunda* —, Monday. *Terça*—, Tuesday. *Quarta* —, Wednesday. *Quinta* —, Thursday. *Sesta* —, Friday. *Sesta — da Paixão*, Good-Fri-

Feirar, *va*. to buy in a fair [day

Feissimo, a, *adj. sup*. very ugly

Feita, *sf*. *D'esta* —, now, now at length

Feiticeira, *sf*. a witch. hag

Feiticeiro, a, *adj*. charming, bewitching

Feiticeiro, *sm*. a wizard, sorcerer

Feiticeria, *sf*. sorcery, witchcraft

Feitiço, a, *adj*. artificial [rement

Feitiço, *sm*. sorcery, charm, allu-

Feitio, *sm*. workmanship; cost; sort, quality, temper

Feito, a, *adj*. done. made, etc.; inured to a thing, *pp*. [law-suit

Feito. *sm*. fact, deed, papers, a

Feitor, *sm*. a bailif of husbandry, under-steward of a manor; a factor. *Feitores da alfandega*, the commissioners of the custom-house [factory

Feitoria, *sf*. the employ of a factor;

Feitorizar, *va*, to manage as a factor

Feitura, *sf.* creature; the act of making
Feixe. *sm.* faggot
Feixinho, *sm.* a little bundle
Fel, *sm.* the gall
Felice, *adj* 2. V. Feliz
Felicidade, *sf.* felicity [tulate
Felicitar, *va.* to prosper; to congra-
Felipendula, *sf.* drop-wort
Feliz, *adj.* 2. happy
Felizmente, *adv.* happily
Felpa, *sf.* shag, hair, nap
Felpado *and* Felpudo, a, *adj.* hairy,
Feltro, *sm.* felt [shaggy
Felugem, *sf.* V. Fuligem
Fêmea, *sf.* a female
Femeal, *adj.* V. Feminil
Fementido, a, *adj.* false, disloyal
Feminidade, *sf.* womanish weakness, imbecility
Feminil, *adj.* 2. effeminate
Feminino, a, *adj.* feminine
Fenda, *sf.* chap, chink [with
Fendeleira, *sf.* a wedge to cut iron
Fendente, *sm.* a cutting blow
Fender, *va.* to cleave, slit
Fendido, a, *adj. pp.* cleft, etc.
Fenecer, *vn.* to end, to finish, to die. It. to reach, to be extended
Fenecido, a, *adj.* finished, *pp.*
Feniz, *sm.* V. Phenix
Feno, *sm.* hay
Fenogrego, *sm.* fenu-greek
Fenomeno, *sm.* V. Phenomeno
Feo, *adj.* deformed. V. Feio
Fera, *sf.* a wild beast [full
Feracissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very fruit-
Ferefolha, *sm.* and *f.* a busy body
Feretro, *sm.* V. Tumba
Fereza, *sf.* fierceness
Feria, *sf.* a workman's wages; a day of labour
Feriado, a, *adj. Dias feriados* or *ferias*, holy days; vacation
Ferias, *sf. pl.* V. Feriado
Ferida, *sf.* wound
Ferido, a, *adj. pp.* wounded, struck
Feridor, *sm.* one that wounds
Ferimento, *sm.* a wounding
Ferino, a, *adj.* cruel, fierce
Ferir, *va.* to wound, to strike; to reach
Fermentação, *sf.* fermentation
Fermentar, *va.* to leaven, to ferment [ing
Fermentar, *vn.* to puff by leaven-
Fermento, *sm.* ferment
Fermosamente, *adv.* beautifully
Fermosear, *va.* to beautify
Fermosentar, *va.* V. Fermosear
Fermoso *or* Formoso, *adj.* beautiful
Fermosura *or* Formosura, *sf.* beauty [cruel
Fero, a, *adj.* enormous; fierce,
Ferocidade, *sf.* ferocity
Feros, *sm. pl.* menaces, threatnings
Feroz, *adj.* 2. fierce
Ferozmente, *adv.* fiercely
Ferra, *sf.* a shovel
Ferrã *or* Ferran, *sf.* barley that is not yet eared
Ferrado, a, *adj.* shod with iron. *Agua ferrada*, chalybeate water [of the cuttle-fish
Ferrado, *sm.* —*de ciba*, the blood
Ferrador, *sm.* a farrier
Ferradura, *sf.* a horse-shoe
Ferragem, *sf.* iron-work
Ferragoulo, *sm.* a sort of cloak
Ferral, *adj.* 2. *Uva* —, a black grape with a hard skin
Ferramenta, *sf.* iron tools
Ferrão, *sm.* sting, prick
Ferrãozinho, *sm.* dimin. of Ferrão, a little sting
Ferrar, *va.* to bind about with iron work, to tip a staff; to shoe a horse; to mark with a marking iron. — *agua*, to dip a hot iron in water, or to put iron filings in water. — *as unhas*, to hold, to seize with the nails. — *as velas, o panno* (*naut.*), to furl the sails. *Ferrar*, *vn.* to cast anchor
Ferraria, *sf.* a smith's shop
Ferregial *or* Ferrejeal, *sm.* a field sowed with barley or corn, for pasture
Ferreiro, *sm.* a black-smith
Ferrejar, *vn.* to forage
Ferrenho, a, *adj.* hard as iron
Ferreo, a, *adj.* of iron [famy
Ferrete, *sm.* brand or mark of in-
Ferrete, *adj.* 2. of a dark colour. *Azul* —, deep blue
Ferretoada, *sf.* a puncture, small

prick. *Dar huma* —, to sting
Ferretoar, *va.* to sting
Ferricoco, *sm.* V. Farricoco
Ferricoque, *sm.* a little man
Ferrinho, *sm.* a small piece of iron
Ferro, *sm.* iron; sword, dagger, spear. — *do arado*, a coulter. — *de engomar*, a goose, smoothing iron. *Malhar em ferro frio*, to labour in vain. *A ferro e fogo*, fire and sword
Ferropilha, *sm.* a rascal
Ferrolhado, a, *adj.* bolted, *pp.* of
Ferrolhar, *va.* to bolt
Ferrolho, *sm.* a bolt
Ferropea, *sf.* V. Grilhão
Ferros, *sm. pl.* chains, fetters
Ferrotoada, *sf.* V. Ferretoada
Ferrugem, *sf.* rust
Ferrugento, a, *adj.* rusty
Ferrugineo, a, *adj.* sooty, dark
Ferruginoso, a, *adj.* ferruginous
Ferrumpeo, *sm.* V. Farrusca
Fertil, *adj.* 2. fruitful
Fertilidade, *sf.* fertility
Fertilizar, *va.* to fertilize
Fervedouro, *sm.* a philter; a swarm
Fervencia, *sf.* V. Fervura
Fervente, *adj.* 2. fervent, hot
Ferver, *vn.* and *a.* to boil; to swarm; to crowd
Fervescente, *adj.* V. Effervescente
Fervido, a, *adj.* boiled, *pp.*
Férvido, a, *adj.* fervid, eager, restless
Fervor, *sm.* fervour
Fervorado, *adj.* fervent
Fervorosamente, *adv.* earnestly
Fervoroso, a, *adj.* zealous
Fervura, *sf.* seething, bubbling. *Levantar* —, to boil, to bubble
Fescenino, a, *adj.* wanton
Festa, *sf.* a feast, festival. *A festa do natal*, Christmas-day. *Festa*, caresses. *Fazer* —, to caress, coax, fondle; to fawn, to wag the tail (speaking of dogs, etc.)
Festão, *sm.* festoon
Festeiro, *sm.* he who prepares a festival
Festejar, *va.* — *alguem*, to welcome one by an entertainment. It. to fawn, to cringe
Festejo, *sm.* an entertainment
Festim, *sm.* a feast, entertainment, banquet
Festival *and* **Festivo**, a, *adj.* festive, solemn
Festivalmente, *adv.* handsomely
Fetal, *sm.* a fern field
Fétido, a, *adj.* stinking, rank
Féto, *sm.* fern. It. *sm.* fœtus
Feudatario, a, *adj.* feudal
Feudatario, *sm.* a feudatory
Feudo, *sm.* fee, or fief
Fêvera, *sf.* a small sprout at the roots of herbs, filament; the pulp, fleshy part or brawn of meat. *Homem de* —, a stout and brave
Fevereiro, *sm.* February
Fez, *sf.* more use in the *pl.* Fezes, the lees, dregs, sediment, dross; fig. the scum of society
Fiação, *sf.* spinning
Fiado, a, *adj.* trusting in; spun, [*pp.*
Fiado, *sm.* thread
Fiador, *sm.* surety, bail
Fiadoria, *sf.* the act of being bail
Fiambre, *sm.* cold meat
Fiança, *sf.* security or bailing
Fiandeira, *sf.* **Fiandeiro**, *sm.* spinster
Fiar, *va.* to spin; to trust, to confide
Fiar, *vn.* — *muito de si*, to be self-conceited
Fiar-se, *vr.* to trust
Fibra, *sf.* a fibre
Ficada, *sf.* an abiding
Ficar, *vn.* to remain; to stay, abide. — *por alguem*, to bail one. — *de* or *em*, to agree, to resolve, to acquiesce. — *com alguma cousa*, to keep, to retain
Ficar-se, *vr.* to stay, to remain. — *com alguma cousa*, to purloin
Ficção, *sf.* a fiction
Fichu, *sm.* a woman's neck cloth
Ficticio, a, *ad.* fictitious, imaginary
Fidalga, *sf.* a lady of quality
Fidalgamente, *adv.* genteelly
Fidalgarrão, *sm.* a great nobleman
Fidalgo, *sm.* a nobleman
Fidalgote, *sm.* a nobleman of inferior degree
Fidalguia, *sf.* the nobility; gentle disposition
Fidedigno, a, *adj.* credible
Fideicommisso, *sm.* a feoffment of trust
Fidelidade, *sf.* fidelity
Fideos, *sm. pl.* vermicelli

Fido, a, *adj.* faithful
Fiducia, *sf.* boldness; conceit
Fiducial, *sm.* V. Linha
Fiduciario, a, *adj.* (in law) fiduciary, that hold any thing in trust
Fieira, *sf.* a wire drawing iron; a draw plate (among watch ma-
Fiel, *adj.* 2. faithful [kers)
Fiel, *sm.* a Christian; a new vinesprig. It. a clerk, assistant; a keeper, warden. — *da balança,* the tongue or needle of a balance. It. an officer who has the inspection over the weights and measures. *Fieis de Deos,* a heap of stones in a desert place wherein some body has been killed
Fieldade, *sf.* fidelity [or murdered
Fielmente, *adv.* faithfully
Figadal, *adj.* 2. V. Intimo
Figadalmente, *adv.* V. Entranhavelmente
Figadinho, *sm.* a small liver
Figado, *sm.* the liver
Figo, *sm.* a fig
Figueira, *sf.* the fig tree. — *douda* or *do Egypto,* sycomore. — *do inferno,* thorn apple
Figueiral, *sm.* an orchard of fig-trees
Figuinho, *sm.* a little fig
Figura, *sf.* figure; appearance; eminence; court-card
Figuradamente. *adv.* figuratively
Figurado, a, *adj.* figurative, *pp.*
Figurados, *sm. pl.* a thing represented typically, figurative re-
Figurar. *va.* to figure [semblance
Figurativamente, *adv.* typically
Figurativo, a *adj.* figurative
Figurativo, *sm.* type
Figurilha, *sf.* a ridiculous figure
Fiir, *va.* (auc.) to finish, to end
Fita, file of soldiers
Filaça, *sf.* any thick uneven thread
Filacteria, *sf.* philactery
Filagrana, *adj.* V. Filigrana
Filamentos, *sm. pl.* filaments
Filandras, *sf. pl.* filanders
Filar, *vn.* — *o cão a alguem,* to set a dog at one. It. *vn.* to catch, to lay hold
Filarete, *sm.* V. Filerete
Filasterias, *sf. pl.* phylactery
Filastica, *sf.* tow taken from old ropes
Filaterias, *sf. pl.* circumlocution
Filaucia, *sf.* self love, egotism
Fileira, *sf.* a row, a rank
Filele, *sm.* a thin stuff
Filerete, *sm.* a plane; the nettings of a ship
Filete, *sm.* the inner part of a pictureframe; listel, fillet, edging
Filha, *sf.* a daughter
Filhamento, *sm.* the honour of being made a nobleman
Filhar *alguem, va.* to make one a nobleman. It. V. Tomar
Filhinha, *sf.* a little daughter
Filhó, *sm.* a son; the young of all beasts, or birds, a foal; a young sprout or shoot of a tree. It. offspring, effect
Filho, *sf.* an omelet, pancake
Filhote, *sm.* a native
Filiação, *sf.* filial descent; filiation
Filial, *adj.* 2. filial
Filigrana, *sf.* filligree. *Filigranas,* quirks, subtleties
Filistria, *sf.* a trick, prank
Filtração, *sf.* a filtering
Filtrador, *sm.* a filtering stone
Filtrar, *va.* to strain liquor
Filtro, *sm.* philter
Fim, *sm.* end, intention, aim. *Ter* —, to end. *Em* —, in fine, at last. *Sem* —, endless, everlasting
Fimbria, *sf.* fringe
Fimbriado, a, *adj.* fimbriated
Finado, *sm.* a dead body
Final, *adj.* 2. final
Finalizar. *va.* V. Acabar
Finalmente, *adv.* finally
Finamente, *adv.* affectionately
Finamento, *sm.* V. Morte
Finanças, *sf. pl.* finances [pine
Finar-se, *vr.* to consume, decay, to
Fincado, a, *adj.* fixed, driven in
Fincapé, *sm.* a thing to rest against
Fincar, *va.* to thrust in
Findar, *va.* V. Acabar
Fineza, *sf.* curiousness, fineness. It. obliging act. *Render finezas,* to play the gallant
Fingidamente, *adv.* feignedly
Fingido, a, *adj.* feigned, *pp.*

Fingidor, *sm.* a feigner
Fingimento, *sm.* a dissembling
Fingir, *va.* to feign, to invent
Finitimo, *adj.* V. Confinante
Finito, a, *adj.* finite
Fino, a, *adj.* fine, thin; curious; sly, sharp, subtle
Finta, *sf.* a tax, impost
Fintar, *va.* to impose, to tax. — *-se, vr.* to club, to contribute to a common expense
Fintar, *vn.* is for the mass of dough to be fully leavened
Fio, *sm.* thread, string, wire; sharp edge; small stream. — *de algodão*, cotton twist. — *do lombo, do espinhaço*, the ridge along the back bone or spine. *A fio, adv.* uninterruptedly. *Correr em—*, to rill or run in a small stream. *Estar por hum—*, to be within an hair's breadth. *Passar ao fio da espada*, to put to the sword. *Ouro e—*, an equal number. *Fios pl.* filaments; lint. *Dar os fios á teia*, to finish a web [ing, a firm
Firma, *sf.* a man's hand to a writ-
Firmamento, *sm.* firmament, prop
Firmar, *va.* to make steady; to sign
Firme, *adj.* 2. firm, constant
Firmemente, *adv.* firmly
Firmeza, *sf.* firmness, certainty
Firmidão, *sf.* stability, firmness
Fiscal, *adj.* 2. of or belonging to the Exchequer [censurer
Fiscal, *sm.* the King's solicitor; a
Fiscalizar, *vn.* to debate matters relative to the Exchequer. It. *va.* to superintend the accounts
Fisco, *sm.* the Exchequer
Fisga, *sf.* a kind of harpoon
Fisgador, *sm.* a scoffing fellow
Fisgar, *va.* to strike with a harpoon; to jeer
Fissipede, *adj.* 2. cloven-footed
Fistico, *sm.* pistachio
Fistula, *sf.* a pipe, a sinnous ulcer
Fistulado, a, *adj.* that has a fistula
Fita, *sf.* a ribbon; a bandage
Fitamente, *adv.* firmly, attentively
Fitar, *va.* to fix, to direct without variation
Fiteiro, *sm.* a ribbon weaver
Fitinha, *sf.* a little fillet, or ribbon
Fito, a, *adj.* fixed
Fito, *sm.* a bust, a mark, an aim. *Dar no—*, to hit the mark. *Tirar a dois fitos*, to have two strings to a bow. *Pôr a sua no fito*, to compass one's ends [—, to buckle
Fivela, *sf.* a buckle. *Prender com*
Fivelado, a, *adj.* buckled. *pp.* of
Fivelar, *va.* to buckle
Fiveleta *or* Fivelita, *sf.* a little buckle. *A' —*, properly
Fivellão, *sm.* a large buckle
Fixa, *sf. de machafemea*, tenon
Fixação, *sf.* posting up a bill; fixation [—. fixed line of defence
Fixante, *adj.* 2. *Linha de defensa*
Fixamente, *adv.* attentively
Fixar, *va.* to fix
Fixo, a, *adj.* fixed, firm, steady; established; certain, determined
Flaccido, a, *adj.* flaccid, weak
Flagellar, *va.* to scourge
Flagello, *sm.* scourge, whip
Flagicio, *sm.* a base action
Flagicioso, a, *adj.* flagitious
Flagrante, *adj.* 2. flagrant
Flame, *sm.* a fleam
Flamma, *sf.* flame
Flammancia, *sf.* blazing, brightness; splendour, pomp
Flammante, *adj.* 2. flaming, sparkling; bright, shining
Flammejar, *vn.* to blaze
Flammifero, a, *adj.* flammiferous
Flammivomo, a, *adj.* vomiting
Flammula, *sf.* a streamer [flames
Flanco, *sm.* flank
Flanquear, *va.* to flank
Flato, *sm.* wind, flatulence; vanity
Flatoso, a, *adj.* flatulent
Flatulencia, *sf.* flatulency
Flatulento, a, *adj.* flatulent
Flauta, *sf.* flute
Flauteado, a, *adj.* fluted
Flavo, a, *adj.* a bright yellow
Flebotomano, a, *adj. Barbeiro—*, phlebotomist [phlegm
Flegma, Fleima *or* Flema, *sf.*
Flegmatico, a, *adj.* phlegmatic
Fleimão, *sm.* a swelling with inflammation

Flexibilidade, *sf.* flexibility
Flexivel, *adj.* 2. flexible
Flexuoso, a, *adj.* full of turnings
Flexura, *sf.* flexure
Flor, *sf.* flower, blossom
Flora, *sf.* an herbal
Floral, *adj.* 2. floral
Florada, *sf.* a confiture made of orange flowers
Florão, *sf.* flower-work, flourish
Floreado, a, *adj.* florid
Florear, *vn.* to flourish, *va.* to adorn
Floreio, *sm.* a flourish
Florente, *adj.* 2. flourishing
Florentina, *sf.* Florentine, a stuff
Florescencia, *sf.* a flourishing
Florescer, *vn.* to flourish, to blossom
Floresta, *sf.* a forest
Florete, *sm.* a foil for fencers
Floreteado, a, *adj.* adorned with
Flórido, a, *adj.* florid [flowers
Florido, a, *adj.* florid, covered with
Florim, *sm.* a florin [flowers
Florinha, *sf.* a small flower [ing
Fluctuante, *adj.* 2. floating; wavering
Fluctuar, *vn.* to float; to fluctuate
Fluctuoso, a, *adj.* fluctuous, boisterous
Fluente, *sm.* a river, stream
Fluente, *adj.* 2. flowing
Fluido, a, *adj.* fluid; washy; weak, *sm.* a fluid
Fluvial, *adj.* 2. belonging to a river
Fluxibilidade, *sf.* fluxility [of a sort
Flux *or* Fluxo, *sm.* flush, cards all
Fluxão, *sf.* fluxion, or defluxion
Fluxo, *sm.* flux. —*de sangue,* hemorrhage [do
Focar, *va.* to root, or rout, as swine
Focile, *sm.* focile (*anat.*)
Focinhada, *sf.* a dashing with the face; a blow with the snout
Focinheira *or* Fucinheira, *sf.* snout
Focinho, *or* Fucinho, *sm.* muzzle, snout
Focinhado, a, *adj.* V. Carrancudo
Fóco, *sm.* focus
Fofice, *sf.* the quality of a thing that is soft and puffy; vain talking
Fofo, a, *adj.* soft and puffy; vain,
Fogaça, *sf.* a cake [conceited
Fogagem, *sf.* inflamed pimples
Fogal, *sm.* hearth-money
Fogão, *sm.* stove; the touch-hole of a gun
Fogãozinho, *sm.* a little stove
Fogareiro, *sm.* a chafing dish
Fogir, *va.* V. Fugir
Fogo, *sm.* fire; flame; passion, anger; brightness
Fogoso, a, *adj.* fiery, vehement
Fogueira, *sf.* a bonfire
Foguete, *sm.* a rocket; a sharp reprimand [pettish
Fogueteiro, *sm.* a firework maker;
Foinha *or* Fuinha, *sf.* a pole cat
Fojo, *sm.* a pitfall
Folar, *sm.* Easter-gift
Fôlego, *sm.* breath; repose, leisure
Folga, Folgança, *sf. Estar de—,* to be at leisure. *Dia de—,* a play-
Folgadamente, *adv.* easily [day
Folgado, a, *adj.* free from business, toil, or cares
Folgar, *vn.* to spend the time at one's own pleasure; to rejoice, or take delight in
Folgazão, *sm.* an idle fellow
Fôlgo, *sm.* V. Fôlego
Folguedo, *sm.* V. Passa-tempo
Folha, *sf.* a leaf; lamina; blade. — *de papel,* a sheet of paper. It. a thin board; a piece of ground that is sowed, or fit to be sowed. *Em—,* spick and span. It. fallow ground, land laid up (*agric.*) — *do arado,* plough share. — *de Flandres,* tin foil
Folhado *or* Follioso, a, *adj.* leafy
Folhagem, *sf.* foliage
Folhar-se, *vr.* to bear leaves
Folhear, *va.* to turn over the leaves of a book with slight attention
Folheca, *sf.* — *de neve,* a flake of snow [hiding-place
Folhelho, Folliculo, *sm.* hush; shell;
Folheta, *sf.* a small thin plate
Folheto, *sm.* a pamphlet
Folho, *sm.* the horny excrescence under a hoof; flounce, frill
Folia, *sf.* a sort of mad dance, frolic
Folião, *sm.* a dancer in the *folia*
Foliar, *vn.* to dance as in the *folia*
Folle, *sm.* bellow. *Cano do—,* the nozzle of the bellows
Folosa, *sf.* a sort of little bird

Fome, *sf.* hunger, appetite. It. famine
Fomentação, *sf.* fomentation
Fomentador, *sm.* fomenter
Fomentar, *va.* to foment
Fomento, *sm.* V. Fomentação
Fonas, *sf. pl.* the ashes of sparks. It. *sm.* stingy fellow
Fontanal, *adj.* 2. original
Fontanella, *sf.* a cautery an issue
Fonte, *sf.* a fountain. *As fontes*, the temples
Fóra, *adv* etc. *prep.* out, without, abroad. *O de—*, the ontside. It. except. *Deixar de—*, to exclude, to reject, refuse, to omit
Fóra, *interj.* hey-day; off
Foragido, *adj.* V. Vagabundo
Foral, *sm.* a register
Forão, *sm.* a ferret
Forasteiro, *sm.* a guest, a stranger
Forca, *sf.* gallows
Força, *sf.* force. *A' força*, by strength, by dint. *Por—*, forcibly. *Dar força de alguem*, to inform against one. It. a fortress [will
Forçadamente, *adv.* against one's
Forcado, a, *adj.* forked
Forcado, *sm.* a pitchfork, a prong
Forçado, a, *adj.* forced, *pp.*
Forçado, *sm.* a galley-slave
Forçador, *sm.* a ravisher
Forcar, *va.* to lay down the corn with a pitch-fork
Forçar, *va.* to force, compel. — *o tempo*, to sail against wind and
Forcejar, *vn.* to struggle [tide
Forçosamente, *adv.* forcibly
Forçoso, a, *adj.* necessary, inevitable; urgent, strong
Forçura, *sf.* a box in the first tier of a theatre. It. pluck or lights. V. Forsura [sells pluck
Forçureiro, a, *sm. and f.* one who
Foreca, *sf.* V. Caderno
Foreiro, a, *adj.* tributary, that pays quit rent. *Prazo—*, lands paying quit rent. It. *sm. Hum—*, a tenant who pays quit rent
Forense, *adj.* 2. forensic
Forja, *sf.* a forge. *Anda o negocio na—*, the business is in agitation
Forjador, *sm.* smith, forger
Forjar, *va.* to forge or frame; to contrive, imagine
Fórma, *sf.* a mould. — *de sapateiro*, a last. — *de chapeo*, a block for a hat. — *de assucar*, a loaf of sugar
Fórma, *sm.* form, external appearance; a printer's forme; rank, line (*milit.*)
Formação, *sf.* formation
Formado, a, *adj.* formed, *pp.*
Formador, *sm.* one that moulds; a former
Formal, *adj.* 2. plain, express
Formalidade, *sf.* formality
Formalmente, *adv.* formally
Formão, *sm.* a chisel
Formar, *va.* to form
Formar-se, *vr.* (in the universities) to take a degree
Formatura, *sf.* the act of taking a university degree; array or order
Formeiro, *sm.* a last maker
Formidavel, *adj.* 2. formidable
Formidavelmente, *adv.* formidably
Formidoloso, a, *adj.* formidable
Formiga, *sm.* an ant. *A' formiga*, by little and little
Formigão, *sf. Muro de—*, a wall made of very small stones
Formigar, *vn.* to prick as the blood does, like the stinging of ants; to swarm, to crowd
Formigueiro, *sm.* an ant-hill. — *de gente*, a swarm, a crowd. It. a disease that wastes a horse's hoof
Formiguinha, *sf.* dim. a little ant
Formosear, *va.* to beautify
Formula, *sf.* a formulary [model
Formular, *va.* to give a prescribed
Formulario, *sm.* a formulary
Fornaceiro, *sm.* an officer of the mint
Fornada, *sf.* one baking, a batch
Fornalha, *sf.* a furnace
Fornear, *vn.* to set bread in the oven. *va.* to strike [10
Fornecedor, *sm.* furnish—
Fornecer, *va.* to furnish, provide
Fornecido, a, *adj.* furnished, *pp.*
Fornecimento, *sm.* a furnishing storing
Forneiro, *sm.* an oventender

Fornezinho, *sm.* a bastard (*obsol.*)
Fornicação, *sf.* fornication
Fornicador, *sm.* a fornicator
Fornicar, *va.* to fornicate; to idolatrize [cation, lewd
Fornicario, a. *adj.* given to forni-
Fórnice, *sf.* an arch, a vault
Fornilho, *sm.* a little oven
Fornimento, *sm.* timber for the building of ships. It. V. Forneci-
Fornir, *va.* V. Fornecer [mento
Forno, *sm.* an oven. — *de cal*, a lime-kiln. — *para vidros*, a glass-house [quit rent
Foro, *sm.* court of justice; Forum;
Forquilha, *sf.* a pitchfork [rager
Forrageador, Forrageiro, *sm.* a fo-
Forragear, *vn.* to forage
Forragem, *sf.* forage
Forrar, *va.* to line; to overlay
Forrejar, *va.* to waste, ruin
Forreta, *sm.* a stingy fellow, a miser
Forriel, *sm.* a quarter-master
Forro, a, *adj. Escravo*—, a slave made free. It. free from ground
Forro, *sm.* a lining [rent
Forsura, *sf.* V. Fressura
Fortalecer, *va.* to strengthen
Fortalecido, a, *adj.* strengthened
Fortalecimento, *sm.* fortification
Fortaleza, *sf.* strength; a fortress; fortitude
Forte, *adj.* 2. strong, able
Forte, *sm.* a fort; coin rather above weight
Fortemente, *adv.* strongly, bravely
Fortidão, *sf.* thickness, firmness; sourness
Fortificação, *sf.* a fortification
Fortificador, *sm.* fortifier
Fortificar, *va.* to fortify, to strengthen, to encourage
Fortificativo, a, *adj.* fortifying
Fortim, *sm.* a little fort
Fortuitamente, *adv.* fortuitously
Fortuito, a. *adj.* casual
Fortum, *sm.* a strong smell
Fortuna, *sf.* fortune; fate, destiny, chance [Afortunado
Fortunado, a, *adj.* fortunate. V.
Fortunio, *sm.* prosperous destiny; happiness [illusion
Fosca, *sf.* sham threat, false show;
Fosquinhas, *sm. pl. Fazer*—, to provoke to anger
Fossado, a, *adj.* deep like a ditch
Fossete, *sm.* a little ditch, or trench
Fossil, *adj.* 2. fossile, substantively) a fossil. *Sal*—, rock-salt
Fosso, *sm.* a ditch, a trench
Fota, *sf.* a sort of turban
Foice, *sf.* a scythe. — *podadeira*, a pruning-knife. — *roçadoura*, a hedging-bill [le
Foucinha, *sf.* Foucinho, *sm.* a sick-
Fouteza, *sf.* boldness
Fouto, a, *adj.* bold, daring
Fouveiro, a, *adj.* fallow, of the colour of the bustard
Fovente, *adj.* 2. favouring (*med.*)
Foz, *sf.* the mouth of a river [ly
Fracamente, *adv.* weakly; cowardFracassar, *va.* to destroy, shatter
Fracasso, *sm.* a great noise, rattling of arms; unexpected misfortune
Fracção, *sf.* a fraction
Fraco, a, *adj.* weak, insignificant; poor, flaccid
Fraco, *sm.* weakness, foible
Fractura, *sf.* a fracture
Fracturar, *va.* to fracture
Frade, *sm.* a friar; a stone post set erect at the corners of streets. — *leigo*, a lay-brother
Fradesco, a, *adj.* friar-like
Fraga *sf.* V. Fragosidade
Fragalheiro, a, *adj.* ragged
Fragalho, *sm.* V. Trapo
Fragante, *adj.* 2. flagrant
Fragaria, *sf.* a strawberry-bush
Fragata, *sf.* a frigate; a small boat
Fragil, *adj.* 2. fragile
Fragilidade, *sf.* fragility
Fragmento, *sm.* a fragment [etc.
Frago, *sm.* dung of a rabbit, wolf,
Fragoa, *sf.* V. Fornalha
Fragoar *va.* to heat the iron in the forge, to work afterwards
Fragor, *sm.* a noise, a crash, crack
Fragosidade, *sf.* cragginess, crag
Fragoso, a, *adj.* craggy, rugged
Fragrancia, *sf.* fragrance
Fragrante, *adj.* 2. fragrant
Fragua, *sf.* crag
Fragueiro, a, *adj.* that lives upon

cragged and steep places. *Fragueira companhia,* the Muses
Fragura, *sf.* cragginess
Fralda *or* Falda, *sf.* the skirt; train
Fraldado, a, *adj.* that has a great many folds [below the waist
Fraldão, *sm.* that part of the armour
Fraldar, *va.* to sew on a flap or skirt
Fraldeiro, *adj. Cão—,* a lap-dog
Fraldejar. *va.* to skirt, to walk along the skirt of a mountain
Fraldelim, *sm.* V. Guardapé
Fraldido, *adj.* having a flap, or tail
Fraldilha, *sf.* the apron which sappers wear
Framea, *sm.* a sort of halbert
Francamente, *adv.* frankly
Franças, *sf. pl.* the tops of trees
Francear, *va.* to prune the tops of trees
Francelho, *sm.* a sparrow hawk
Francezia, *sf.* an affectation of French manners
Francezismo, *sm.* language and fashions of Frenchmen
Franco, a, *adj.* frank, free from duties, taxes, etc.
Franco, *sm.* franc, a French coin
Francolim, *sm.* heathcock, or rail
Frandulagem, *sf.* trifles
Franga, *sf.* a pullet [chicken
Frangão, Frango, *sm.* a cockrel
Frangipana, *sf.* a sweet-scented confection, so called. *Luvas frangipanas,* perfumed gloves
Frangivel, *adj.* 2. brittle
Frangulina, *sf.* black alder
Franja, *sf.* a fringe
Franjado, a, *adj.* fringed
Franjar, *va.* to fringe
Franquear, *va.* to clear, to facilitate; to free from imposts; to frank
Franqueza, Franquia, *sf.* freedom, liberty, frankness
Franzido, a, *adj.* gathered into plaits; shrunk. *Olhos franzidos,* twinkling eyes
Franzido, *sm.* plaits, folds
Franzino, *adj.* V. Delgado
Franzir, *va.* to gather into plaits. — *as sobrancelhas,* to frown
Fraquear, *vn.* to fail, faint, yield
Fraqueira, *adj.* and *sf.* or *terra —,* unfruitful land
Fraqueza, *sf.* weakness; frailty
Fraquinho, a, *adj.* somewhat faint, or feeble
Frascaria, *sf.* fornication
Frascario, *sm.* a man given too much to women
Frasco, *sm.* a flaggon; a flask, a powder-horn
Frase *or* Frasi, *sf.* V. Phrase
Fraseado, a. *adj.* full of amplifications, of superfluous expressions
Fraseologia, *sf.* phraseology; a phrase-book
Frasqueira, *sf.* liquor-case
Frasquinho. *sf.* a little bottle a powder-horn
Fraterna, *sf* rebuke, reprimand. *Fazer huma—,* to reprove
Fraternidade, *sf.* fraternity
Fraterno, a, *adj.* fraternal
Fratricida, *sm.* and *f.* a fratricide
Fratricidio, *sm.* a fratricide, the murder of a brother
Fraude, *sf.* fraud
Fraudulencia, *sf.* fraudulence
Fraudulentamente, *adv.* fraudulently [fraudulent
Fraudulento, Fraduloso, a. *adj.*
Frauta, *sf.* a flute. — *traversa,* a German flute [and sweet
Frautado, a, *adj.* shrill, high, soft
Frautar, *va.* — *o orgão,* to pull out the flute stop of an organ
Frauteiro, Frautista, *sm.* a flute-player [ly
Frecha, *sf.* an arrow. *De—,* direct-
Frechada, *sf.* the wound of an arrow
Frechar, *va.* to shoot an arrow
Frecharia, *sf.* a multitude of arrows
Frecheiro, *sm.* an archer
Fregação, *sf.* V. Esfregação
Freguez, *sm.* a parishioner; a customer
Freguezia, *sf.* a parish, or parochial church; custom, practice of buying of certain persons
Freieiro, *sm.* a bridle-maker
Freima, *sm.* V. Fleima
Freimão, *sm.* V. Fleimão
Freira, *sf.* a nun [a nun
Freirar-se, *vr.* to make one's self

Freiratico, *sm.* one given too much to the love of nuns
Freire, *sm.* a brother of some orders of knighthood
Freirice, *sf.* an habitual intercourse with nuns; fancy of nuns
Freixo, *sm.* an ash-tree; a ship
Fremir, *vn.* V. Bramir
Frémito, *sm.* a great noise
Frenesis *or* **Phrenesi**, *sf.* frenzy
Frenetico, a, *adj.* frantic
Frente, *sf.* — *do exercito*, the front of an army [Freio
Frêo, *sm.* a horse-bit; check. V.
Frequencia, *sf.* frequency; a great meeting of people [haunting
Frequentação, *sf.* a frequenting;
Frequentadamente, *adv.* frequently [*pp.* of
Frequentado, a, *adj.* frequented,
Frequentar, *va.* to frequent
Frequentativo, a, *adj.* frequentative
Frequente, *adj.* 2. frequent
Frequentemente, *adv.* frequently
Fresca, *sf.* coolness
Frescal, *adj.* 2. fresh, new
Frescamente, *adv.* lately, newly
Fresco, a, *adj.* fresh, cool; sweet
Frescura, **Fresquidão**, *sf* coolness, freshness [ter's press
Fresqueta, *sf.* the frisket of a prin-
Fressura, *sf.* pluck, lights
Fressureiro, a, *s.* one who sells pluck
Fresta, *sf.* a little window
Fretado, a, *adj.* freighted, *pp.*
Fretador, *sm.* freighter
Fretamento, *sm.* freightage. *Carta de* —, charter-party
Fretar, *va.* to freight a ship
Frete *do navio*, *sm.* freight
Freto, *sm.* a streight
Friacho, *adj.* V. Tibio
Friagem, *sf.* a moderate cold
Frialdade, *sf.* frigidity
Friamente, *adv.* coldly
Friavel, *adj.* 2. friable
Fricassé, *sm.* fricasee
Fricção, *sf.* friction
Frieira, *sf.* chilblain
Frieirão, ona, *adj.* insipid, dull
Frieza, *sf.* coldness, negligence; coyness
Frigideira, *sf.* a fryingpan. — *de apanhar o pingo*, a dripping pan
Frigido, a, *adj.* frigid
Frigir, *va.* to fry
Frio, *adj.* cold; unconcerned
Frio, *sm.* cold [sion; frivolity
Frioleira, *sf.* a nonsensical expres-
Friorento, a, *adj.* chilly
Frisa, *sf.* frize. — *do panno*, the nap of cloth. *Cavallos de* —, caltrops [agree. to consent
Frisar, *va.* to nap cloth. It. *vn.* to
Friso, *sm.* frieze
Fritada, *sf.* a fritter
Frito, a, *adj.* fried
Frivolo, a, *adj.* frivolous
Frocadura, *sf.* Froco, *sm.* a sort of label hanging down in garments. *Froco de neve*, a flake of snow
Frondifero, a, *adj.* frondiferous
Frondoso, a, *adj.* leafy
Fronha, *sf.* a pillow case
Fronta, *sf.* declaration, request
Frontal, *adj.* 2. frontal (*anat.*)
Frontal, *sm.* an altarpiece. It. the head stall of a bridle, frontlet
Frontar, *va.* to denounce; to propose something [frontispiece
Frontaria, *sf.* front, fore front,
Fronte, *sf.* front. *De* —, *adv.* over
Fronteira, *sf.* a frontier [against
Fronteiro, a, *adj.* frontier
Fronteiro, *sm.* a governor of a fort on the frontiers
Frontispicio, *sm.* frontispiece
Frota, *sf.* merchantmen, or ships that keep company together
Frouva, *sf.* a sort of bird like a magpie [gently
Frouxamente, *adv.* faintly; negli-
Frouxel, *sm.* down, soft feathers
Frouxeza, *sf.* V. Froxidão
Frouxidade, *sf.* the same
Frouxidão, *sf.* slackness; inattention
Frouxo, a, *adj.* slack; remiss
Fructifero, a, *adj.* fruitful
Fructificar, *va.* to fructify
Fructificativo, a, *adj.* fructifing
Fructuosamente, *adv.* profitably
Fructuoso, a, *adj.* profitable
Frugal, *adj.* 2. frugal
Frugalidade, *sf.* frugality
Fruição, *sf.* fruition
Fruir, *va.* to enjoy

Fruita, *sf.* V. **Fruta**
Fruncho *or* **Furunculo**, *sm.* a bile
Frustradamente, *adv.* in vain
Frustrado, a, *adj.* frustrated [pose
Frustraneamente, *adv.* to no pur-
Frustraneo, a, *adj.* vain, useless
Frustrar, *va.* to frustrate
Frustrar-se, *vr.* to be disappointed, to miscarry
Frustratorio, a, *adj.* V. **Frustraneo**
Fruta, *sf.* fruitage
Frutar, *vn.* to fructify
Fruteira, *sf.* a fruit-woman [dish
Fruteiro, *sm.* a fruiterer; a fruit,
Frutice. *sm.* a shrub
Frutificar, *vn.* V. **Fructificar**
Fruto, *sm.* fruit. *Frutos*, rent
Fruxo, *sm.* V. **Flux**
Fuão, *sm.* such a one
Fucinheira, *sf.* V. **Focinheira**
Fuga, *sf.* flight escape; fugue
Fugace, **Fugaz**, *adj.* 2. swift in
Fugacidade, *sf.* fugacity [flight, fleet
Fugalaça, *sf.* time, leisure. *Dar*—, to let a rope run out of itself
Fugente, *adj.* 2. flying
Fugião, *adj.* *Escravo*—, a slave that often runs away
Fugida, *sf.* V. **Fuga**
Fugidiço, *sm.* V. **Desertor** [of
Fugido, a, *adj.* runaway, etc., *pp.*
Fugir, *vn.* to fly; to shun, avoid
Fugitivo, a, *adj.* fugitive
Fuinho, *sm.* a wood-pecker
Fula, *sf.* V. **Empola**. *Fula fula*, hurry, great haste; multitude of affairs
Fulana, *sf.* **Fulano**, *sm.* such a one
Fulgencia, *sf.* fulgency
Fulgente, *adj.* 2. fulgent
Fulgor, *sm.* splendor [sparkle
Fulgurar, *va.* to lighten, dazzle,
Fulguroso, a, *adj.* shining
Fulheiro, *sm.* a sharper at play
Fulheira, *sf.* sharping
Fuligem, *sf.* a fuliginous vapour
Fuliginoso, a, *adj.* fuliginous
Fulminado, a, *adj.* thunderstruck, blasted, *pp.*
Fulminador, *sm.* a fulminator
Fulminante, *adj.* 2. fulminating
Fulminar, *va.* fulminate, to blast, to plot, contrive
Fulminoso, a, *adj.* fulminatory
Fulo, *sm.* a sort of black-a-moor
Fulvo, a, *adj.* of a sallow colour
Fumaça, *sf.* the smoke that rises from powder as a signal; smoke
Fumar, *vn.* to smoke
Fumarada, *sf.* V. **Orgulho**
Fumaria, *sf.* the herb fumitory
Fumegar, *vn.* to fume. to smoke
Fumeiro, *sm.* the place where they smoke bacon
Fumifero, a, *adj.* fumiferous
Fumivoro, a, *adj.* fumivorous
Fumo, *sm.* smoke, vapour; wind, vain hope
Fumoso, a, *adj.* smoky, vaporous
Funambulo, *sm.* a rope dancer
Função, *sf.* a function; a feast
Funce. *sm.* an Indian ship [nel
Funchal, *sm.* a place set with fen-
Funcho, *sm.* fennel. — *de porco*, sulphur-wort. — *marinho*, rock-samphire. — *bravo* or *silvestre*, wild or great fennel [tures
Funda. *sf.* a sling; a truss for rup-
Fundação, *sf.* a foundation
Fundador, *sm.* a founder
Fundagem, *sf* V **Borra**
Fundamental, *adj.* 2. fundamental
Fundamentar, *va.* to establish
Fundamento. *sm.* a foundation
Fundar, *va.* to lay a foundation; to ground; to institute; endow
Fundar-se, *vr.* to be grounded
Fundear, *vn.* to dive; to anchor
Fundeiro, *sm.* a slinger
Fundibulario, *sm.* a slinger
Fundição. *sf.* a melting, founding; a foundry
Fundido, a, *adj.* melted, cast, *pp.*
Fundidor, *sm.* a founder [ches
Fundilho, *sm.* a g re to widen breeches
Fundir, *va.* to melt
Fundir, *vn.* V. **Render**
Fundo, a, *adj.* deep, profound
Fundo, *sm.* the botton; the farther end; the ground
Fundos, *sm. pl.* funds, stocks
Fundura. *sf.* profundity, depth
Funebre. *adj.* 2. funereal
Funeral. *sm.* a burial
Funereo. a, *adj.* V. **Funebre**
Funestação, *sf.* the act of saddening

Funestar, *va.* to pollute, to sadden
Funesto, a, *adj.* fatal, unlucky
Fungão, *sm.* a sort of mushroom
Fungar, *vn.* to sniff, to snore
Fungo, *sm.* a mushroom; fungus
Fungoso, a, *adj.* spongy, fungous
Funil, *sm.* a funnel [man
Funileiro, *sm.* funnel-maker, tin-
Furacão, *sm.* a whirlwind; hurri-
Furado, a, *adj.* bored, *pp.* [cane
Furador, *sm.* a borer
Furão, *sm.* a ferret; fig. a ferreter
Furar, *va.* to bore, or pierce
Furcula, *sf.* upper part of the breast-bone
Furfuraceo, a. *adj.* scurfy
Furfuracio, *sm.* dandruff
Furia, *sf.* fury, rashness
Furibundo, a, *adj.* enraged
Furiosamente, *adv.* furiously
Furioso, a, *adj.* furious
Furna, *sf.* a cavern, den
Furo, *sm.* a bore
Furor, *sm.* fury, frenzy
Furriel, *sm.* V Forriel
Furtacores, *sm. Tafetá—*, changeable taffeta [stealth
Furtadela, *sf. A's furtadelas*, by
Furtado, a, *adj.* stolen, *pp.*
Furtafogo, *sm. Lanterna de—*, a dark lanthorn
Furtapasso, *sm.* amble. *Cavallo que anda de—*, a horse that goes very easy, a pacer
Furtar, *va.* to thieve, steal [stealth
Furtivamente, *adv.* privily, by
Furtivo, a, *aaj.* private, secret
Furto, *sm.* theft
Furunculo, *sm.* V. Fruncho
Fusa, *sf.* V. Colchêa
Fusada, *sf.* a spindleful of thread
Fusão, *sf.* fusion
Fusco, a, *adj.* brown, tawny, dusky
Fuseiro, *sm.* a spindle maker
Fusil, *sm.* fuzil, a firelock; a spindle, *Fusis de caděu*, links of a chain
Fuso, *sm.* a spindle
Fusorio, *adj. Obra fusoria de ferro*, cast iron or steel work
Fusta, *sf.* a foist, a pinnace
Fustalha, *sf.* a number of pinnaces
Fustão, *sm.* fustian. — *branco de viscas*, dimity. — *acolchoádo*, quiltings. — *pintado*, Marcella
Fustete, *sm.* Venice Sumach
Fustigar, *va.* to switch, to cudgel
Fútil, *adj.* 2. futile
Futilidade, *sf.* futility
Futuridade, *sf.* futurity
Futuro, a. *adj.* future [fron
Fuzaro *or* Fusaro, *sm.* bastard saf-
Fuzela, *sf.* a fusil [with
Fuzil, *sm.* a steel to strike fire
Fuzilão, *sm.* V. Fivela
Fuzilar, *vn.* to lighten [shooting
Fuzilar, *va.* to inflict death by
Fysica, *sf.* and deriv. V. with *Ph*

G

G, *sm.* the seventh letter of the Portuguese alphabet
Gabado, a, *adj.* praised, *pp.*
Gabador, *sm.* a praiser
Gabão, *sm.* a gabardine, smock-frock; praiser
Gabar, *va.* to praise, to commend
Gabar-se, *vr.* to boast
Gabella, *sf.* money deposited by appellants in the court of Chancery (in Portugal). It. excise duty
Gabião, *sm.* Gabion [on salt
Gabinardo, *sm.* V. Gabão
Gabinete, *sm.* a cabinet; the king's cabinet council
Gabionada, *sf.* gabionade
Gabo, *sm.* praise, encomium
Gabolas, *sm.* and *f.* a boaster
Gabrito, *sm.* a sort of net [neck
Gacho, *sm.* the nape of a bull's
Gadamecis *or* Gadamexins, *sm. pl.* V. Guadamecins
Gadanha, *sf.* V. Guadanha
Gadanho, *sm.* a crooked claw
Gadelha, *sf.* a lock of hair; the hair that grows on the lips and chin
Gadelhado, a, *adj.* represented with long hair (*heraldry*)
Gadelhudo, a, *adj.* one that wears much hair

Gado, *sm.* cattle of any sort
Gafa, *sf.* the bender of a cross-bow; a gaff, hook
Gafanhoto, *sm.* a locust
Gafão, *sm.* a game with dice
Gafar, *va.* to snatch, or hook away, it *vn.* and
Gafar-se, *vr.* to be infected, to rot. — *a azeitona,* to rot, to
Gafaria, *sm.* an hospital for lepers
Gafeira, *sf.* a sort of leprosy that attacks man and beast, mange, scab, scurf, rot
Gafo. a, *adj.* infected with the leprosy, mange, rot. V. Gafeira
Gagata, *sf.* gagates, a sort of stone,
Gage, *sf.* pledge [jet
Gageiro, *sm.* a seaman that keeps watch in the round-top. *Vinho*—, heady wine
Gages, *sf. pl.* wagen, perquisites
Gago, a, *adj.* stammering
Gagosa, *sf. A'*—, *adv.* without risk
Gagueira, Gaguez, *sf.* stammering
Gaguejar, *vn.* to stammer
Gaichete, *sm.* V. Gaxetas
Gaifonas, *sf. pl.* grimaces
Gaio, a, *adj.* gay, bright. *Verde*—, [light green
Gaiola, *sf.* a cage
Gaioleiro. *sm.* a cage-maker
Gaita, *sf.* V. Frauta. — *de folle,* a bagpipe. *Gaitas, pl.* the most dainty part of a lamprey. *Sabe como*—, it is very savoury, dainty meat [flute
Gaitada, *sf.* a little touch upon a
Gaitear, *va.* to play upon a flute
Gaiteiro, a, *adj.* of gaudy colours
Gaiteiro, *sm.* V. Frauteiro. It. a
Gaivão, *sm.* martinet [gallant
Gaivota, *sf.* a sea-mew
Gajaderopa, *sf.* a kind of shell fish
Gajas, *sf. pl.* perquisites. V. Gages
Gajeiro, *sm.* V. Gageiro
Gala, *sf.* ornament, splendid dress; gracefulness. *Fazer* —, to pride one's self. *Dia de*—, court day
Galadura, *sf.* V. Galladura
Galan, *sm.* V. Galante [root
Galanga, *sf.* galangal, a medicinal
Galanice, *sf.* elegance [witty
Galante, *adj.* 2. gallant: merry,
Galante, *sm.* a gallant
Galantear, *va.* to court
Galantear, *vn.* to play, to joke
Galanteio. *sm.* gallantry
Galantemente, *adv.* pleasantly
Galanteria *sf.* gallantry, courteous behaviour. *Galanterias,* curious works, toys [gallon
Galão, *sm.* galloon; bound, start;
Galar, *va.* V. Gallar [gay
Galar, *vn.* to be dressed fine and
Galardão, *sm.* reward
Galardoado, a, *adj.* rewarded, *pp.*
Galardoador. *sm.* a rewarder
Galardoar, *va.* to reward
Galarim, *sm.* a multiplication of numbers
Galasia, *sf.* fraud, deceit
Galatriste, *sm.* V. Gallitrico
Galaxia, *sf.* the galaxy
Galbano, *sm.* galbanum
Galdrope, *sm.* V. Gualdrope
Galé, *sf.* a galley
Galea, *sf.* V. Capacete
Galeão, *sf.* a galleon
Galear, *va.* to dress finely
Galeato. a, *adj.* helmeted
Galeirão, *sm.* a sort of bird
Galeota, *sf.* a galliot
Galeote, *sm.* a galley-slave [ley
Galera, *sf.* a long waggon; a gal-
Galeria, *sf.* a gallery
Galerno, *sm.* the northeast wind
Galero, *sm.* a sort of helmet
Galfarro, *sm.* a proud stout fellow, a bailiff's follower [mill-stone
Galga, *sf.* a greyhound bitch: upper
Galgar, *va.* — *huma parede,* to build a wall to a certain height and to level its top
Galgaz, *adj.* 2. lean as a greyhound
Galgo, *sm.* a greyhound, a harrier
Galgueira, *sf.* a long and narrow ditch
Galha, *sf.* a gall, or gallnut
Galharda, *sf.* a sort of dance
Galhardamente, *adv.* bravely, briskly
Galhardete, *sm.* V. Flammula
Galhardia, *sf.* V. Bizarria
Galhardo, a, *adj.* strong, brave. V. Bizarro
Galheta, *sf.* a cruet, a phial

Galho, *sm.* V. Esgalho
Galhofa, *sm.* mirth, good cheer
Galhofear, *vn.* to jest [jesting
Galhofeiro, a, *adj.* frolicksome,
Galhudo, *sm.* a fish, of whose skin water-glue is made
Galilé, *sf.* V. Alpendre [wort
Gallacrista *or* Gallocrista, *sf.* louse
Galladura, *sf* the cock's tread, the sperm of an egg
Gallar, *va.* to tread, as a cock
Gallegada, *sf.* a number of porters together
Gallego, *sm.* a Galician; a porter
Galleziano, a, *adj.* Galician
Gallicado, a, *adj* poxed
Gallicano, *adj.* gallican
Gallicanto, *sm.* the hour when the cock crows
Gallicar, *va.* to pox
Gallicismo, *sm.* gallicism
Gallico, a, *adj.* venereal, syphilitic
Gallico, *sm.* venereal disease, pox
Gallinha, *sf.* a hen
Gallinhaça, *sf.* hen's dung
Gallinheiro, *sm.* a keeper of poultry; a poulterer; hen-roost
Gallinhola, *sf.* a wood-cock
Gallitrico, *sm.* the herb clary
Gallo, *sm.* a cock; gold-fish; a bile, contusion
Gallonado, a, *adj.* laced
Galochas, *sf. pl.* wooden shoes; a sort of nails
Galopar, *va.* to gallop
Galope, *sm.* gallop
Galopear, *vn.* to gallop
Galrador, *sm.* a prattler
Galrar, *vn.* to talk, to prattler
Galveta, *sf.* a sort of ship
Gama, *sf.* a doe, a fallow-deer
Gamão, *sm.* asphodel; backgammon [of leather
Gamarra, *sf.* a martingal, a thong
Gamberra, *sf.* trick, snare
Gambias, *sf. pl.* the legs
Gamboa, *sf* a sort of quince
Gambota, *sf.* an arch to support
Gamella, *sf.* a trough [vaults
Gamenho, *sm.* gallant, woer
Gamma, *sm.* gamut
Gamo, *sm.* the fallowdeer
Gamonitos, *sm. pl.* asphodel

Gamote, *sm.* a wooden bowl
Gana, *sf.* hunger; spite
Ganancia, *sf.* profit, gain
Ganancioso, a, *adj.* profitable
Ganapão, *sm.* one who lives of wages and labour
Ganaperde, *sm.* a game at cards
Gançar, *va.* to profit
Ganchinho, *sm.* a little hook
Gancho, *sm.* any sort of hook
Ganchorra, *sf.* a claw; the hand; a pole with a hook [hook
Ganchoso, a, *adj.* crooked like a
Ganda, *sf.* V. Rhinoceros
Ganga, *sf.* a water-fowl so called; nankeen
Ganges, *sm.* the name of a fish
Ganglião *or* Ganglio, *sm.* a ganglion
Gangoso, a, *adj.* V. Fanhoso
Gangrena, *sf.* a gangrene
Gangrenar-se, *vr.* to gangrene
Ganhadeiro, *adj.* winning
Ganhador, *sm.* a winner
Ganhão, *sm.* a herdsman [quer
Ganhar, *va.* to get, to gain, to con-
Ganho, *sm* gain
Ganiços, *sm. pl.* the dice
Ganido, *sm* the cry of a dog or wolf
Ganinfa, *sf.* a Moorish cloak
Ganir, *vn.* to howl, as a dog
Ganso *or* Ganço, *sm.* a drake
Ganta, *sf.* a sort of measure
Garabulha, *sf.* scrawl [ven
Garabulhento, a, *adj.* rough, une-
Garalhada, *sf.* V. Gralhada
Garamufo, *sm.* V. Principiante, Novato
Garanhão, *sm.* a stallion
Garanjão, *sm.* a very tall man
Garante, *sm.* guarantee
Garantia, *sf.* warrant
Garantir, *va.* to guarantee
Garata *sf.* a sort of wine
Garatuja, *sf.* scrawl, dash with a pen
Garatuza, *sf.* game at cards
Garavanço, *sm.* a sort of rake
Garavansuelo, *sm.* a sort of spavin
Garavato, *sm.* a hook. *Garavatos seccos*, dry brushwood, to kindle the fire
Garayo, *sm.* a bird so called
Garbo, *sm.* garb, countenance,

demeanour, elegance of manners; gallantry, bravery
Garça, *sf.* a heron
Garção, *sm.* a boy [upon herons
Garceiro, *sm.* a hawk that preys
Garço, a, *adj.* blue
Garçoa, *sf.* a girl
Garçota, *sf.* a small heron
Garçotas, *sf. pl.* plumes of heron's feathers
Garella, *sf.* a sort of partridge
Garfada, *sf.* a fork-full
Garfilla, *sf.* V. Orla
Garfo, *sm.* a fork; graft [laughing
Gargalhada, *sf.* — *de riso,* loud
Gargalho, *sm.* tough phlegm
Gargalo, *sm.* the neck of a bottle; superior part of the throat
Garganta, *sf.* the throat; a woman's breast [a glutton
Gargantão, *sm.* a voracious beast;
Gargantear, *vn.* to quaver with the voice [voice
Gargantêo, *sm.* a shaking of the
Gargantilha, *sf.* a necklace
Gargarejar, *vn.* V. Gargarizar
Gargarejo, *sm.* a gargle
Gargarizar, *vn.* to gargle [per
Garliteiro, *sm.* a gaming-house keeGarito, *sm.* gaming-house
Garlopa, *sf.* a long plane
Garnacha, *sf.* the gown worn by judges
Garnear *o couro, va.* to smooth leather
Garoupez, *sm.* V. Gurupés
Garra, *sf.* a claw, talon
Garrafa, *sf.* a bottle
Garrafal, *adj.* 2. round and big. *Letrà—,* round letter. *Ginja—,* a large sort of cherry
Garrafão, *sm.* a large bottle
Garraio, a, *adj.* novice. *Prégador—,* a novice in preaching
Garrana, *sf.* a young mare
Garraneho, *sm.* a disease in a horse's hoof
Garrar, *va.* to drag the anchor
Garrar, *vn.* (a sea-term) to drive
Garrida, *sf.* a little bell
Garrido, a, *adj.* amorous, jocose; nice, elegant
Garrocha, *sf.* goad
Garrochão, *sm.* the spear used in bull baiting
Garrote, *sm.* strangling
Garrotea, *sf.* garter [sey
Garrotilho, *sm.* a very violent quinGarrucha, *sf.* a pulley to torture criminals; a pannel [ing
Garrulo, a, *adj.* chattering, chirpGarupa, *sf.* the buttock. V. Anca
Gasalhado, *sm.* V. Agasalho
Gasalhos, *sm. pl.* mushrooms
Gasalhoso, a, *adj.* hospitable
Gasnada, *sf.* a clacking; any loud and shrill noise of birds
Gasnar *or* Grasnar, *vn.* to cackle
Gasnate, *sm.* the larynx
Gastado, a, *adj.* spent, worn
Gastador, *sm.* a spend-thrift; a pioneer
Gastão, *sm.* the head of a cane
Gastar, *va.* to expend, to wear, waste
Gastar-se, *vr.* to be spent
Gasto, *sm.* expense, cost, consumption
Gata, *sf.* a she-cat; mizen-top-sail
Gatazio, *sm.* a scratching; cheat
Gatear, *va.* to cramp, bind. It. *vn.* to creep, like a cat [briation
Gateira, *sf.* a hole for a cat; inGatilho, *sm.* trigger
Gatimanhos, *sm. pl.* dumb motions
Gatinha, *sf.* a little she-cat
Gatinho, *sm.* a kitten
Gato, *sm.* a cat; crampiron
Gatunar, *va.* to cheat at play, to swindle; to pick pockets
Gatunice, *sf.* cheating at play; Gatuno, *sm.* a thief [stealing
Gauda, *sf.* weld
Gavarro, *sm.* a swelling in a horse's pastern called grease
Gavea, *sf.* the round-top
Gavela, *sf.* a sheaf of corn
Gaveta, *sf.* a drawer
Gavião, *sm.* a sparrow-hawk
Gazear, *vn.* to play the truant
Gazeo, *sm.* truanting
Gazeta *or* Gazetta, *sf.* a gazette
Gazeteiro, *sm.* the editor of a newsGazil, *adj.* 2. very gay [paper
Gazophylacio, *sm.* a treasury
Gazoso, a, *adj.* gaseous

Gazúa, *sf.* a pick-lock
Geada, *sf.* frost, hoar frost
Gear, *vn.* to freeze
Gebo, *adj. m.* old fashioned in his dress and manners
Geira, *sf.* an acre
Geito, *sm.* a rule, course, way; likeness, form, appearance. *Por—*, by fair means. *De geito que*, so that, insomuch that
Geitoso, a, *adj.* fit, apt; goggle-eyed
Gelar, *va.* to freeze, to congeal; *vn.* to freeze, to be frozen
Gelatina, Geléa, *sf.* jelly [lies
Gelhas, *sf. pl.* withered corn; wrink-
Gélido, a, *adj.* frozen
Gelo, *sm.* frost
Gelosia, *sf.* a lattice
Geiva, *sf.* a small boat
Gema, *sf.* V. Gemma
Gemea, *sf.* a female twin. *Pôr-se o cavallo em gemeas*, to prance
Gemeo, a, *adj.* twin
Gemeo, *sm.* a twin
Gemer, *vn.* to groan, wail
Gemido, *sm.* a groan
Gemino, a, *adj.* double [gem
Gemma, *sf.* the yolk of an egg;
Gemmado, *sm.* V. Julepe
Gemmante, *adj.* 2. gemmed
Genciana, *sf.* gentian
Genealogia, *sf.* genealogy [cal
Genealogico, a, *adj.* genealogi-
Genealogico, Genealogista, *sm.* genealogist
General, *sm.* a general
Generalado or Generalato, *sm.* the office, or dignity of a general
Generalidade, *sf.* generality
Generativo, a, *adj.* generative
Genericamente, *adv.* generically
Generico, a, *adj.* generical
Genero, *sm.* a genus; gender
Generosamente, *adv.* generously
Generosidade, *sf.* generosity
Generoso, a, *adj.* generous
Geneta, *sf.* V. Gineta
Genete, *sm.* V. Ginete
Gengiva, *sf.* the gums
Gengivre, *sm.* ginger
Genial, *adj.* 2. genial
Genio, *sm.* genius
Genital, *adj.* 2. genital
Genitivo, *sm.* genitive
Genito, *adj.* V. Gerado
Genitor, *sm.* a father
Genitura, *sf.* procreation
Genro, *sm.* a son-in-law
Gentalha, *sf.* mob, low people
Gente, *sf.* people
Gentil, *adj.* 2. genteel, comely
Gentileza, *sf.* beauty, genteelness. *Gentilezas*, *pl.* great actions, curious works [gentleman
Gentil-homem, *sm.* a nobleman, a
Gentilidade, *sf.* paganism
Gentilismo, *sm.* gentilism
Gentilmente, *adv.* genteelly
Gentio, a, *adj.* heathen
Gentio, *sm.* a gentile. *O gentio*, the savages [upon
Genuflessorio, *sm.* a stool to kneel
Genuflexão, *sf.* genuflexion
Genuinamente, *adv.* plainly, properly
Genuino, a, *adj.* genuine
Geodesia, *sf.* geodœsia
Geodesiaco, *adj.* geodœsical
Geographia, *sf.* geography
Geographicamente, *adv.* geographically
Geographico, a, *adj.* geographical
Geographo, *sm.* a geographer
Geomancia, *sf.* geomancy
Geometra, *sm.* geometrician
Geometria, *sf.* geometry [cally
Geometricamente, *adv.* geometri-
Geometrico, a, *adj.* geometrical
Geoso, a, *adj.* icy, frozen
Geração, *sf.* generation
Gerado, a, *adj.* generated, *pp.*
Gerador, a, *adj.* generative
Geral, *adj.* 2. general
Geral, *sm.* a general. *Geraes* or *ventos de monção*, trade-winds
Geralmente, *adv.* generally
Gerar, *va.* to ingender, to generate
Gerarquia, *sf.* V. Jerarquia
Gerarquico, *adj.* V. Jerarquico
Gerebita, *sf.* an extract from the dregs of sugar-canes
Gergelim, *sm.* sesame
Gerifalte, *sm.* a ger-falcon
Geringonça, *sf.* gibberish, cant
Gerivita, *sf.* a sort of liquor in the Brasils
Germanar-se, *vr.* V. Unir-se

Germano, a, *adj.* german; true
Germinante, *adj.* 2. budding
Geroglyphico, *adj.* V. Jeroglifico
Geropiga, *sf.* V. Jeropiga
Gerundio, *sm.* gerund
Gesmim, *sm.* V. Jasmim
Gessar, *va.* to parget, to plaster
Gesso, *sm.* parget; plaster of Paris
Gesticulação, *sf.* gesticulation
Gesticulador, a, *s.* one who gesticulates much in speaking
Gesticular *vn.* to gesticulate
Gesto, *sm.* gesture
Géta, *sm.* an ignorant, rude man
Giba, *sf.* a hump
Gibanete, *sm.* a kind of breast-plate
Gibão, *sm.* a doublet. — *de açoutos*, a whipping
Gibboso, a, *adj.* gibbous
Giboya, *sf.* a large water snake
Giesta, *sf.* the plant broom
Giga, *sf.* a jig
Gigajoga, *sf.* a game at cards
Giganta, *sf.* a giantess
Gigante, *sm.* a giant
Gigante, Giganteo *and* Gigantesco, a, *adj.* gigantic
Gigantescamente, *adv.* gigantically
Gigote, *sm.* a dish of minced meat
Gilavento, *sm.* V. Sotavento
Gilbarbeira, *sf.* butcher's broom
Gilla, *sf.* emetic vitriol
Gilvaz, *sm.* a cut over the face
Gineta, *sf.* gennet
Ginete, *sm.* a horseman
Gingão, *sm.* gingham
Gingibre, *sm.* V. Gingivre
Gingeira, *sf.* the agriot-tree, cherry-tree
Ginja, *sf.* agriot, cherry
Ginsão, *sm.* ginseng
Giolho, *sm.* V. Joelho
Gira *or* Giria, *sf.* cant
Giraçal, *sm.* the best Indian rice
Girafa, *sf.* giraffa
Giralva, *sf.* a flower so called
Girandola, *sf.* a wheel full of fire works
Girante, *adj.* 2. turning round
Girão, *sm.* V. Gyrão
Girar, *va.* to turn round
Giraseol, *sm.* the plant heliotrope
Giratacachem, *sf.* V. Girafa [cant
Giria, *sf.* turn or act of malice. It.
Girigote, *sm.* a knave
Giro, *sm.* a circular motion, turn
Giropa, *sf.* broth
Girovagos, *sm pl.* a sort of ancient wandering monks
Gito, *sm.* (among braziers) a pipe through which the melted metal runs
Giz, *sm.* a sort of chalk
Gizar, *va.* to chalk cloth; to dispose, to prepare
Glacial, *adj.* 2. frozen
Gladiador, *sm.* a gladiator
Gladiar, *vn.* to fight with the sword
Gladiatorio, a, *adj.* belonging to sword players
Gladio, *sm.* a sword; fig. power. — *temporal*, the laity or temporal power. — *espiritual*, the clergy. *Gladio*, a sort of geometrical instrument
Glandifero, a, *adj.* bearing acorns
Glandula, *sf.* a gland
Glanduloso, a, *adj.* glandulous
Glasto, *sm.* woad
Glauco, *sm.* a sort of fish
Gleba, *sf.* a clod of earth, etc.
Globifero, a, *adj.* that bears a globe
Globo, *sm.* a globe, a ball
Globoso, a, *adj.* globose [*pp.* of
Glomerado, a, *adj.* glomerated,
Glomerar, *va.* to glomerate
Gloria, *sf.* glory
Gloriar, *vn. or* Gloriar-se, *vr.* to boast, to glory
Glorificação, *sf.* glorification
Glorificar, *va.* to glorify
Gloriosamente, *adv.* gloriously
Glorioso, a, *adj.* glorious
Glossa *and* Glosa, *sf.* a gloss, exposition, comment; a poetical sort of impromptu
Glossador *or* Glosador, *sm.* a commentator
Glossar *or* Glosar, *va.* to gloss, to comment; to make impromptus
Glossario, *sm.* a glossary
Glotão, *sm.* a glutton
Glote, *sm.* glottis
Glotona, *sf.* a gluttonous woman
Glotonaria *and* Glotonia, *sf.* gluttony
Glotonico, a, *adj.* gluttonous
Glutinoso, a, *adj.* glutinous

Gnomon, *sm.* gnomon; stile-pin of a dial
Gnomonica, *sf.* art of dialling
Gnomonico, a, *adj.* gnomonic
Gnosticos, *sm. pl.* gnostics
Goarda, *s.* 2. V. Guarda
Goardar, *va.* V. Guardar
Goarecer, *va.* V. Guarecer
Goarida, *sf.* V. Guarida
Goarina, *sf.* a sort of ancient frock
Godos, *sm. pl.* Goths
Godrim, *sm.* a sort of blanket or quilt
Gogo, *sm.* the pip
Golaba, *sf.* a fruit
Goiva, *sf.* a gouge
Goivo, *sm.* a clove-gilliflower
Gola, *sf.* the gorget; neck of a bastion, etc. — *da casaca,* the collar of the coat
Golar-se, *vn.* V. Gorar-se
Gole, *sm.* a draught
Golelha, *sf.* much babbling
Golelhar, *vn.* to prate
Goles, *sm. pl.* gules, the red or vermilion colour (*herald.*)
Goleta, *sf.* a sort of ship
Golfada, *sf.* a spout; water falling in a body. *Correr ás golfadas,* to spout
Golfão, *sm.* waterlily [children
Golfim *e baléa, sm.* a play among
Golfinho, *sm.* a dolphin
Golfo, *sm.* a gulf
Golhelheiro, *sm.* a pratler
Golilha, *sf.* a little band worn under the chin like a ruff; an iron collar; a punishment much like the pillory [bits
Golodice, *sf.* sweet-meats, dainty
Golosar, *vn.* to eat delicately
Golosina, *sf.* gluttony
Golosino, a, *adj.* dainty
Goloso, a, *adj.* greedy, nice
Golpe, *sm.* a blow, stroke, a cut, gash; a throw; a sudden event. It. great quantity. — *de gente,* a strong and sudden reinforcement of fresh men. — *de agoa,* a spout of water. — *de vinho,* a small quantity of wine. *De golpe,* suddenly
Golpear, *va.* to strike or cut
Gomar, *vn.* to bud, to bloom
Gomeleira, *sf* a shoot or scion
Gomena *sf.* V. Gumena
Gomia, *sf* V. Punhal
Gomil *or* Gumil, *sm.* a jar, a jug
Gomma, *sf.* gum. — *de engomar, etc.,* starch. — *gutu* or *rom,* gamboge. — *de peixe,* isinglass. — *graxa,* gum sandarach
Gommão, *sm.* a kind of stag
Gommifero, a, *adj.* that produces gum
Gommoso, a, *adj.* gummy
Gomo, *sm.* bud, germ; the internal divisions of oranges, lemons, etc. *Lançar gomos,* to bud
Gondola, *sf.* Venetian wherry-boat
Gonorrhea, *sf.* gonorrhea
Gonzo, *sm.* an hinge
Gorar, *vn.* (speaking of eggs) to grow addled *Gorar* or —*-se, vr.* not to succeed, to miscarry
Goraz, *sm.* a roach
Gordãa, *sf.* (speaking of stags) *Estar na* —, to be fat
Gordal *uva, sf.* a sort of grapes
Gordiano, *adj. m. Nó* —, gordian knot
Gordião, *sm.* euphorbium
Gordinho, a, *adj.* some-what fat
Gordo, a, *adj.* fat, fleshy. *Terra gorda,* fruitful ground. *Domingo gordo,* Shrove-sunday. *Vinho* —, wine, when it grows thick
Gordura, *sf.* fat, fatness
Gorgear, *vn.* to warble
Gorgeio, *sm.* a warbling
Gorgeta, *sf.* vails, money given to servants, to chaise and coach drivers
Gorgolejar, *vn.* V. Gargarejar and Gargantear
Gorgoleta, *sf.* a narrow-mouthed vessel, out of which the water runs, and guggles
Gorgomilo, *sm.* the narrowest part of the mouth of a leather bottle. *Gorgomilos,* the entrance of the œsophagus
Gorgorão, *sm.* grogram
Gorgueira, *sf.* a sort of stuff
Gorita, *sf.* a sentry-box; turret

Gorja, *sf.* the narrowest part of a
Gorjal, *sm.* gorget [ship
Goro, *adj. m.* addled
Gorra, *sf.* a cap; a sort of small hat with a narrow brim
Gorrião, *sm.* the name of a bird
Gorvião, *sm.* euphorbium
Gós, *sm.* an itinerary measure, containing 25,000 feet
Gosma, *sf.* a disease in horses and hawks; thick phlegm [phlegm
Gosmar, *vn.* to throw off thick
Gosmento, a, *adj.* troubled with thick phlegm
Gosmento, *sm.* a hawker
Gostar, *vn.* to be pleased with, to choose
Gosto, *sm.* taste, skill
Gostosamente, *adv.* to one's liking
Gostoso, a, *adj.* relishing, pleasant, welcome
Gota, *sf.* a drop; the gout
Gotado, a, *adj.* spotted with drops (*herald.*)
Gotear, *va.* to drop
Goteira, *sf.* a gutter-tile
Gotejar, *vn.* V. Gotear
Gothico, a, *adj.* gothic
Goto, *sm.* wind-pipe
Gotoso, a, *adj.* gouty
Goulão, *sf.* V. Glotão
Gouroupez, *sm.* V. Gurupés
Gouvete, *sm.* a moulding plane
Gouvir, *va.* V. Lograr
Governação, *sf.* V. Governo
Governadeira, *sf.* a house-wife
Governado, a, *adj.* orderly
Governador, *sm.* a governor
Governalho, *sm.* V. Leme
Governança, *sf.* V. Governo
Governar, *va.* to govern. — *-se, vr.* to behave one's self
Governatriz, *adj. f.* fit to govern
Governo, *sm.* government
Gozar, *va.* to enjoy
Gozaria, *sf.* currishness
Gozo, *sm.* joy
Gozoso, a, *adj.* joyous
Grã, *sf.* kermes, scarlet dye
Graça, *sf.* favour, grace. *De graça*, gratis. *Ter* —, to have a good air or carriage, to be pleasant, witty. *Com* —, pleasantly. *Má* —, raillery; awkwardness. — *ridicula*, poor jest. *Graças, pl.* thanks. *As* —, the graces. *Graças pesadas*, offensive jests
Gracejador, *sm.* a jester
Gracejar, *vn.* to joke or jest
Graceta, *sf.* V. Gracinha
Graciadel, *sf.* a plaister so called
Gracil, *adj.* 2. V. Delgado
Gracinha, *sf.* a small jest [gratis
Graciosamente, *adv.* graciously;
Gracioso, a, *adj.* facetious; handsome, graceful
Gracioso, *sm.* a clown, buffoon, a jester. It. a sort of grapes
Graçola, *sf.* V. Gracinha
Gradação, *sf.* gradation
Gradado, a, *adj.* harrowed, *pp.*
Gradador, *sm.* a harrower
Gradar, *va.* to harrow [rails
Gradaria, *sf.* railing, a series of
Grade, *sf.* a harrow; a grate or partition made with bars; an easel; a rack
Gradear, *va.* to cauterize a horse
Gradecer, *va.* V. Gradar
Gradelhas, *sf. pl.* a piece of ancient armour
Gradelim, *adj.* V. Gredelim
Gradinha, *sf.* a small grate
Gradivo, *adj.* a name of Mars
Grado, a, *adj.* well kerned; full of grain, matured
Grado, *sm.* V. Galardão. *Mao grado, adv.* in spite of. *De grado*, in good will. *Grados* (*anc.*), grants made by the Cortes to the king
Graduação, *sf.* an estimation of things by degrees; graduation
Graduadamente, *adv.* gradually
Graduado, *sm.* a graduate
Graduai, *adj.* 2. gradual
Gradual, *sm.* a part of the mass
Gradualmente, *adv.* gradually
Graduar, *vu.* to graduate; to find out the longitude or latitude of a place
Graduar-se, *vr.* to be graduated
Grafometro, *sm.* V. Graphometro
Grainha, *sf.* kernel
Graixa, *sf.* V. Graxa
Grál, *sm.* a wooden mortar. *Mão do* —, a wooden pestle

Gralha, *sf.* a crow or rook
Gralhada *or* Gralheada, *sf.* the chattering of crows
Gralhador, *sm.* a babbler
Gralhar, *vn.* to cackle; to talk idly,
Gralho, *sm.* a jackdaw [clatter
Gram *or* Grão, *adj. m. and* Gran, great, big. V. Gran
Grama, *sf.* quick grass [hemp
Gramadeira, *sf.* a brake for flax or
Gramar, *va.* to beat flax with a brake; to eat
Gramata, *sf.* kali
Gramineo, a, *adj.* gramineous
Graminho, *sm.* gage
Grammatica, *sf.* grammar
Grammaticalmente, *adv.* grammatically
Grammatico, *sm.* a grammarian
Gran, *adj.* 2. (contracted of Grande) great, grand. *O gran senhor*, the grand seignior. *A Gran-Bretanha*, Great-Britain
Granada, *sf.* a grenade
Granadilho, *sm.* a fine sort of Indian wood
Granado, a, *adj.* of the best sort. V. Grado, *and* Crescido
Granal, *adj.* 2. perfect, learned, honest, wise
Granar, *va.* to granulate
Granate, *sf.* a granate
Grança, *sf.* madder. V. Ruiva
Granças, *sf. pl.* the husks that remain after sifting or winnowing corn
Grande, *adj.* 2. grand, great, large
Grande, *sm.* a grandee
Grandemente, *adv.* greatly
Grandeza, *sf.* greatness; grandeur, state
Grandiloco, a, *adj.* grandiloquous
Grandiosamente, *adv.* magnificently
Grandiosidade, *sf.* grandeur, state
Grandioso, a, *adj.* magnificent
Grandissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very great
Grandura, *sf.* V. Grandeza
Granel, *sm.* plenty. *A granel*, *adv.* by heaps
Grangea, *sf.* small comfits, sugar plumb. V. Confeitos
Grangeador, *sm.* a farmer
Grangear, *va.* to cultivate ground carefully; to get wealth; to procure, to obtain. —*-se*, *vr.* to bring on one's self
Grangearia, *sf.* husbandry [nit
Granito, *sm.* a kernel or stone; gra-
Granivoro, a, *adj.* granivorous
Granizar, *vn.* to hail
Granizo, *sm.* hail
Granja, *sf.* a grange
Granjeiro, *sm.* a farmer
Granular, *va.* to granulate. —*-se*, *vn.* to be formed into grains
Granzal, *sm.* a place sowed with grains [ferment
Grao, *sm.* a degree, dignity, pre-
Grão, *sm.* grain
Grãozinho, *sm.* a small grain
Grapa, *sf.* a disease in horses
Grasnar, *vn.* to cry like an eagle or such birds; to croak
Grasnido, *sm.* V. Gasnada
Gratidão, *sf.* gratitude [ward
Gratificação, *sf.* thanks-giving, re-
Gratificar, *va.* to gratify, to remunerate, to reward
Gratificio, *sm.* V. Gratidão
Grato, a, *adj.* grateful
Gratuitamente, *adv.* gratis
Gratuito, a, *adj.* gratuitous
Gratulação, *sf.* V. Agradecimento
Gratulatorio, a, *adj.* gratulatory; *sm.* a congratulatory speech
Graúdo, a, *adj.* grainy; matured
Graulho, *sm.* V. Bagulho
Gravado, a, *adj.* engraved; troubled, oppressed, *pp.*
Gravador, *sm.* engraver
Gravame, *sm.* grievance
Gravar, *va.* to engrave
Gravato *or* Garavato, *sm.* a small dry faggot
Grave, *adj.* 2. serious; grave, *Doença* —, a dangerous sickness. *Os corpos graves*, or subst. *os graves*, heavy bodies
Gravemente, *adv.* gravely
Graveza, *sf.* grievousness or greatness of a thing; heaviness
Gravidação, *sf.* V. Prenhez
Gravidade, *sf.* gravity; authority, majesty
Gravidar, *va.* to get with child

Grávido, a, *adj.* pregnant
Gravitação, *sf.* gravitation
Gravitar, *vn.* to gravitate
Graxa, *sf.* blancking for shoes; grease in the axle-tree of a wheel
Graxo, a, *adj. Gomma graxa*, sandarac. *Oleo*—, the oil that is made thick after being sunned
Grecismo, *sm.* grecism
Greda, *sf.* fuller's earth, loam
Gregal, *adj.* gregarious. *Soldado* —, a common soldier
Grege, *sf.* V. Grei
Grego, a, *adj.* Greek and Grecian
Gregotins, *sm. pl.* scrawling, inelegant writing
Grei, *sf.* a flock, herd; the people
Greiar, *vn.* to sprout
Greilhas, *sf. pl.* a gridiron
Grelo, *sm.* a sprout
Gremio, *sm.* the lap; a body, corporation. —*da igreja*, the bosom of the church
Grenha, *sf.* hair clotted, entangled
Greta, *sf.* a rift, cleft, chink
Gretar, *vn.* to chap or break into gapings
Grevas, *sf. pl.* armour for the legs
Grey, *sf.* flock, herd
Gridelé, *adj.* 2. grey
Gridelim, *adj.* 2. gridelin, a grey violet colour
Grilhão *and* Grilho, *sm.* fetters
Grillo, *sm.* a cricket
Grima, *sf.* antipathy
Grimpa, *sf.* a weather-cock
Grinalda, *sf.* a garland
Gripha, *adj. f. Letra* —, italic letter
Gripho *or* Grypho, *sm.* griffin; a sort of riddle
Gris, *adj.* 2. grey colour
Gris, *sm.* calabar skins
Grisalho, *adj.* grey, hoary
Grise, *sm.* a sort of white woollen
Grisões, *sm. pl.* the Grisons
Grisol, *sm.* V. Crysol
Grita *and* Gritada, *sf.* a crying out, shrieking
Gritador, *sm.* a bawling fellow
Gritar, *vn.* to halloo, to wail; to scold
Gritaria, *sf.* a great outcry, brawling
Grito, *sm.* a shriek, shout; wailing
Grizeta, *sf.* the copper wire that supports the wick of a lamp
Gromenar, *sm.* V. Zumbaia
Gronho, *sm.* a good sort of apples
Grosa *or* Groza, *sf.* a gross; a rasp
Grosador, *sm.* V. Glossador
Grosar, *va.* to smooth with the rasp. V. also Glossar
Grosseiramente, *adv.* unmannerly, grossly
Grosseiro, a, *adj.* coarse, unpolished; homely, unwrought
Grosseria, *sf.* rusticity, rudeness, sack cloth
Grossidão, *sf.* thickness, clot, grume
Grosso, a, *adj.* big; coarse; clotted. *Mar* —, rough sea *Dinheiro* —, any coin above small change. —*cabedal*, large sums of money, great wealth
Grosso, *sm. O grosso de hum exercito*, the body of an army. *Hum grosso de cavallaria*, a body of horse. *Em grosso*, *adv.* in general
Grossura, *sf.* grossness
Grotesco, a, *adj.* grotesque
Grou, *sm.* a crane, a fowl
Grú-gru, *sm.* the guggling of a narrow-mouthed pot; the crowing of a turkey
Grua, *sf.* the pulley of a crane
Grudador, *sm.* a gluer
Grudadura, *sf.* a glueing
Grudar, *va.* to glue
Grude, *sm.* glue. — *de peixe*, water-glue, isinglass
Grudo, *sm.* is only used in this phrase: —*e mudo*, promiscuously, one with another
Grueiro, a, *adj. Falcão*—, a sort of hawk, enemy to cranes
Grulha, *sm.* foul play. It. a turbulent fellow
Grumete, *sm.* the meanest sort of sailor
Grumo, *sm.* grume, clot, coagulation
Grumoso, a, *adj.* grumous
Grunhido, *sm.* grunt
Grunhir, *vn.* to grunt
Grupa, *sf.* crupper
Grupo, *sm.* group, crowd, huddle
Gruta, *sf.* a den, cave, grotto
Grutesco, *sm.* grotesques
Guadamecins, *sm. pl.* gilt leather for hanging or such uses

Guadanha, *sf.* a scythe
Guaiaco. *sm.* guaiacum
Guaia, *sf.* moan
Guaiva, *sf.* moats, ditches [lour
Gualde, *adj.* a sort of yellow co-
Gualdido, a, *adj.* V. Comido
Gualdipar, *va.* V. Furtar
Gualdrapa, *sf.* a covering, a housing-cloth
Gualteira. *sf.* V. Carapuça
Guantes. *sm. pl.* gloves; iron gloves, a part of armour
Guapice. *sf.* foppery [beau
Guapo, a, *adj.* foppish. *Moço —*, a
Guarda, *interj.* take care, beware. It. no, no, I will not do it
Guarda, *sf.* a keeper, warden, guard; custody, charge; (*agricult.*) a young branch with which a plant may be repaired. *Dar de guarda alguma cousa*, to assure or affirm a thing. to assert *Guarda da espada*, sword hilt. *Anjo da —*, a guardian angel. *Guardas da ponte*, rails. *Dia de —*, a kept holyday
Guarda, *sm.* a watchman. *Guardas*, custom-house waiters, officers to receive toll. *Guarda costa*, a cruiser. *—dumas*, a gentleman-usher. *— -chuva, — -sol*, an umbrella. *— -fogo*, a screen, a fender
Guardador. *sm.* a keeper
Guarda-livros, *sm.* a book-keeper
Guardamaior, *sf.* the elderly lady, superintendant of the ladies of honour to the queen
Guardamór, *sm.* the chief esquire of the king's body
Guardanapo, *sm.* a napkin
Guardapatas. *sm.* V. Pata
Guardapé, *sm.* an under-petticoat
Guardapó, *sm.* any cloth that is spread to keep off the dust
Guarda-portão, *sm.* a door-keeper
Guardapuxa, *interj.* indeed! (*ironically*)
Guardar, *va.* to keep or preserve, to watch, guard or defend; to lay by or up. to retain. *Guarde Deos a Vm.*, God bless you. *Guardar-se*, to keep from, to avoid, forbear
Guardareposta, *sm.* he that looks after the carpets and the like furniture
Guardaroupa, *sm.* the keeper of the wardrobe. It. *sf.* wardrobe
Guardavento, *sm.* a screen to keep the wind off [a boatswa n
Guardião, *sm.* guardian. *—da nao*,
Guardonho, *and* Guardoso, a, *adj.* saving, frugal
Guarecer, *vn.* to recover after sickness; to make a figure. *— -se, vr.* to avoid, to escape
Guarida, *sf.* a place of refuge
Guarnecedor, *sm.* a provider, furnisher
Guarnecer, *va.* to furnish, to garrison, to set off, garnish, to turn
Guarnecido, a, *adj.* furnished, garnished
Guarnição. *sf.* a garrison; trimmings of a garment; help
Guar-te, *adv.* for *guarda-te*, take care [town
Guazil, *sm.* the governor of a sea-
Gudilhão, *sm.* a lock of wool; tumour [farm
Gudinha, *sf.* a little field, a small
Guedelha, *sf.* V. Gadelha
Guedre, *sf* a kind of elder or danewort, a flower
Guela, *sf.* the throat
Guelras, *sf. pl* the gills of a fish
Guerra, *sf.* war
Guerrear, *vn.* to war, to wage war
Guerreiro, a, *adj.* warlike; *sm.* a warrior
Guete, *sm.* a bill of divorcement (among the Jews)
Guia, *sf.* a guide. *— da dansa*, the leader of a dance. *Carta de—*, a pass, a safe-conduct; a way of pursuing any thing. *Carneiro de—*, a bell-wether. It. a frame whereon vines are joined
Guia-bella, *sf.* the herb buck's horn
Guiador, *sm* a guide, leader
Guião, *sm.* a banner
Guiar, *va.* to guide, to lead
Guilherme, *sm.* a jack plane
Guilhote, *sm.* he that has the use of a thing, but not the right; an idle spunging fellow

Guinada, *sf.* the motion of a ship that yaws
Guinar, *vn.* (a sea term) to yaw
Guinar, *vn.* to have an inclination to any thing [tely, to cry shrilly
Guinchar, *vn.* to cry out in articula-
Guincho, *sm.* an inarticulate cry; a sea-gull
Guinda, *sf.* the rope of a crane
Guindal, *sm.* a crane to raise great weights [to hoist goods abroad
Guindaleta, *sf.* in a ship, the tackle,
Guindamaina, *sf.* *Abater a bandeira por—*, to strike the flag, and then hoist it up immediately
Guindar, *va.* to crane up
Guindareza, *sf.* V. Guindaleta
Guindaste, *sm.* a crane
Guinde, *sm.* V. Jarro
Guinde, *sm.* a hoisting up
Guineo *or* Guiné, *sm.* a guinea
Guingão, *sm.* the excrement of the silk worm; gingham
Guirnalda, *sf.* V. Grinalda [like
Guisa, *sf.* guise, quality. *A—, adv.*
Guisado, a, *adj.* dressed (speaking of victuals); armed
Guisado, *sm.* meat dressed. *Hum mao—*, a crime, a fault
Guisamento, *sm.* accoutrement
Guisar, *va.* to dress or season meat. *O modo de—*, seasoning sauce
Guiso, *sm.* a small bell
Guita, *sf.* packthread
Guitarra, *sf.* a guitar
Gula, *sf.* gluttony; the throat
Gume, *sm.* the edge of a sword, knife, etc.
Gumena, *sf.* a cable
Guncho, *sm.* a sort of aquatic fowl
Gune, *sm.* a coarse cloth so called
Gurgulhar, *vn.* to gush out, to boil fast, to bubble
Gurgulhão, *sm.* V. Bulhão
Gurgulho, *sm.* a mite, or weevil
Gurgulhoso, a, *adj.* mity
Gurgutuó, *a jocose interj.* It. cannot be helped
Gurita, *sf.* V. Guarita
Gurupa, *sf.* V. Garupa
Gurupés, *sm.* bow-sprit
Gusa, *sf.* (in a foundry), a long beam, or main piece of iron
Gusanilho, *sm.* a small worm
Gusano, *sm.* a worm. *Comido do—*, worm-eaten
Guttural, *adj.* 2. guttural
Gymnasio, *sm.* gymnasium
Gymnastico, a, *adj.* gymnastic
Gymnico, a, *adj.* gymnic
Gyrão, *sm.* gyron (*herald.*)
Gyrofe, *sm.* cloves
Gyrofeiro, *sm.* clove-tree
Gyromancia, *sf.* gyromancy

H

H, *sm.* the eighth letter of the Portuguese alphabet
Habil, *adj.* 2. capable, dexterous, active, fit
Habilidade, *sf.* ability, dexterity
Habilidosamente, *adv.* ingeniously
Habilidoso, a, *adj.* ingenious, clever, inventive
Habilitação, *sf.* qualification
Habilitar, *vn.* to enable, to capacitate. — *-se*, *vr.* to enable one's self
Habitação, *sf.* habitation
Habitador, *sm.* an inhabitant
Habitante, *sm.* inhabitant
Habitar, *vn.* to inhabit
Habitavel, *adj.* 2. habitable
Habito, *sm.* a habit
Habitual, *adj.* 2. habitual
Habitualmente, *adv.* habitually
Habituar-se, *vr.* to accustom one self
Habitude, *sf.* V. Qualidade [nag
Hacanéa *or* Acanéa, *sf.* an ambling
Halieto, *sm.* a kind of eagle
Halito, *sm.* a vapour, breath
Haque, *sm.* (in the Golden Coast) a weight; 16 haques to the ounce
Harda, *sf.* a squirrel
Harem, *sm.* harem
Harmale, *sf.* wild rue
Harmonia, *sf.* harmony
Harmonico, a, *adj.* harmonious
Harmonioso, a, *adj.* harmonious
Harpar, *va.* to play on the harp

Harpia, *sf.* harpy
Hasta, *sf.* a spear, pike
Hastatos *or* *hastarios*, *sm. pl.* soldiers fighting with spears
Haste *or* Hastea, *sf.* the staff of a spear, standard, etc. [spear
Hastim, *sm.* a land measure; a small
Hausto, *sm.* V. Sorvo
Haver, *va. and aux.* to have. With the particle *de*, it is often rendered into English by the verbs *to be*, and *must*. *Se eu houver de ir*, if I shall be obliged to go. *Tu has de ir*, you must go. *Livros do deve e ha de—*, journals, books of debtor and creditor. It. when impersonal, is rendered into English by the verb *to be*, preceded by *there*; as, *Ha*, there is, or there are. *Ha homens tão malvados*, there are men so wicked
Haver-se, *vr.* to carry, or behave one's self. *Elle sabe como se ha de haver*, he knows how to behave himself or how to act
Haveres, *sm. pl.* substance, wealth
Havido, a, *adj.* had; reputed. It. supine of *Haver*. *Tem havido homens*, there have been men
Hebdomada, *sf.* a week
Hebdomadario, *sm.* he that presides at divine service for the week [rico
Hebdomatico, a, *adj.* V. Climate
Hebraico, a, *adj.* Hebrew
Hebraismo, *sm.* Hebraism
Hebraizante, *sm.* one that follows the Jewish text; one versed in the hebrew tongue
Hebreo, *sm.* a Jew
Hectica, *sf.* hectic fever
Hectico, a, *adj.* hectic
Hediondo, a, *adj.* horrid, dreadful, hideous
Heliaco, a, *adj.* heliacal
Helice, *sf.* helix [called
Heliotropia, a precious stone so
Heliotropio, *sm.* heliotrope
Helleboro, *sm.* hellebore
Hematitis *or* Hematites, *sf.* bloodstone
Hemerologio, *sm.* a diary
Hemicrania, *sf.* a pain in either half part of the head [ces
Hemina, *sf.* a measure of nine oun-
Hemispherico, a, *adj.* hemispherical
Hemispherio, *sm.* hemisphere
Hemitriteo, *sm.* a semitertian fever
Hemorrhagia, *sf.* hemorrhage
Hemorrhoes, *sf.* a kind of serpent
Hemorrhoidas, *sf. pl.* the piles
Hemorrhoidal, *adj.* 2. hemorrhoidal
Hepatica, *sf.* liver-wort
Hepatico, a, *adj.* hepatic
Heptarchia, *sf.* heptarchy
Hera, *sf.* ivy
Herança, *sf.* inherited estate
Herbatico, a, *adj.* herbatic
Herbolaria, *sf.* a woman skilled in herbs
Herbolario, *sm.* V. Ervolario
Herborizar, *va.* to collect herbs
Herboso, a, *adj.* herbulent. V. Hervoso
Herdade, *sf.* inheritance
Herdado, a, *adj.* inherited
Herdar, *va.* to inherit
Herdeiro, *sm.* an heir
Hereditario, a, *adj.* hereditary
Herege, *sm.* an heretic
Heregia, *sf.* V. Heresia
Heréo, *sm.* a tenant who rents a land
Heresia *or* Heregia, *sf.* heresy
Heretico, a, *adj.* heretical
Hermetico, a, *adj.* hermetical
Hermitão, *sm.* V. Eremita
Hermodatilo, *sm.* hermodactyl
Herniaria, *sf.* rupture wort
Herniario, a, *adj.* belonging to ruptures
Herodes, *sm.* Herod; any cruel man. *Mandar de Herodes para Pilatos*, to put off with artifice
Heroe, *sm.* an hero
Heroicidade, *sf.* heroism
Heroico, a, *adj.* heroical
Heroina, *sf.* heroine
Herpes, *sm. pl.* herpes, shingles
Herva, *sf.* herb, herbage, herbs in general, grass, wort. *Hervas guisadas*, greens. — *más*, weeds. *Herva doce*, aniseed. — *cidreira*. V. Cidreira, etc.

Hervagem, *sf.* herbage, grass, pasture ground. *Herveguens, pl.* greens

Hervar, *va.* to poison with vegetable poisons

Hesitação, *sf.* hesitation

Hesitar, *vn.* to hesitate

Hespanhol, *a, adj.* Spanish

Hespanhol, *sm.* a Spaniard

Heterocrito, *a, adj.* heteroclitical

Heteroclito, *sm.* heteroclyte

Heterodoxo, *a, adj.* heterodox

Hi, *adv.* there

Hiate, *sm.* a yacht

Hiante, *adj. 2.* open, gaping

Hiato, *sm.* a gap

Hiberno, *a, adj.* wintry

Hieraretia, *sf. v.* Jerarquia

Hieroglyphico, *sm.* and *adj.* hieroglyphical

Himpar, *va.* to rub

Hippotado, *sm.* hyppotal [tongue

Hippoglosso, *sm.* the herb horse

Hippophagos, *sm.* a kind of poison used in phisick

Hir, *va. V.* Ir

Hirsuto, *a, adj.* rough, hairy

Hirto, *a, adj.* standing on end; rough

Hirundinaria pedra, *sf.* a sort of stone

Hirundinaria, *sf.* swallow wort

Hirundino, *a, adj.* pertaining to a swallow

Historia, *sf.* history; tale

Historiador, *sm.* an historian

Historial, *adj. 2.* historical

Historiar, *va.* to relate, to compose histories; to paint historical pieces

Historico, *a, adj.* historical

Historiographo, *a, adj.* historical

Hoje, *adv.* to-day, this day. - *sem dem, or no dia de* , now a-days, in our days. *dia a dia de* , to this day. *hya hoje oito dias*, this day sennight (that is a week ago). *De hoje a oito dias*, this day sennight (or a week hence)

Holmarmar, *va. V.* Macullar

Holmarmado, *sm.* holmgang

Homisiar-se, *va.* to shoulder

Homiziar-se, *va.* to compare one self, to compete

Hombreira, *sf. pl.* shoulder-straps. *It V.* Ombreira

Hombridade, *sf.* manliness, noble courage

Hombro, *sm.* a shoulder

Homem, *sm.* a man *de bem, or honrado*, an honest man, a gentleman

Homemarraz, *sm.* a big man

Homemsinho, *sm.* a little man

Homenagem, *sf.* homage

Homicida, *sm.* homicide

Homicidio, *sm.* murder

Homilia, *sf.* an homily

Homisiado, *sm.* a refugee

Homisiar se, *vr.* to fly to a place for shelter, or refuge

Homisio, *sm.* a flying for shelter; the state of being sheltered

Homogeneo, *a, adj.* homogeneal

Homologar, *va.* to ratify by public authority

Homologo, *a, adj.* homologous

Homonymo, *a, adj.* homonymous

Homoplata, *sf.* the shoulder-blade *V.* Omoplata

Honestamente, *adv.* modestly

Honestar, *va.* to honour; to palliate, to gloss

Honestidade, *sf.* chastity

Honesto, *a, adj.* honest, chaste, competent, suitable, proportionate [honor, to the queen

Honor, *sm. dama de* , a lady of

Honorario, *a, adj.* honorary

Honorificamente, *adv.* honourably

Honorifico, *a, adj.* honourable

Honra, *sf.* honour; reputation, fame, glory [part of navigation

Honras, *pl.* honours, the most noble

Honradamente, *adv.* honourably

Honrado, *a, adj.* honest, good, virtuous; honourable; splendid, costly; honoured, respected

Honrador, *sm.* honourer

Honrar, *va.* to honour, to respect

Honrosamente, *adv.* honourably

Hora, *adv.* and *inter.* now, *por* , at present. *V.* Ora

Hora, *sf.* an hour, particular time *á hora*, by time. It may also mean book, but properly that in which is the office of the Bles-

ed Virgin, it being divided into
Horario, a, *adj.* horary [hours
Horda, *sf.* horde, clan
Hordeolo, *sm.* a kind of swelling in the eye-lids
Horizonte, *sm.* horizon
Horminio *or* Orminio, *sm.* the plant clary
Hornaveque, *sm.* a hornwork
Horoscopo, a, *adj.* that tells the hour
Horoscopo, *sm.* horoscope
Horrendamente, *adv.* horribly
Horrendissimo, *adj. superl.* very hideous
Horrendo, a, *adj.* horrid
Horreo, *sm.* V. Celeiro
Horribilidade, *sf.* horridness
Horrido, a, *adj.* horrid
Horrifero, Horrifico, a, *adj.* horrific
Horripilação, *sf.* the standing on end of the hair [bly
Horrisono, a, *adj.* sounding horri-
Horrivel, *adj.* 2 horrible
Horror, *sm.* horror
Horrorizar, *va.* to terrify
Horroroso, a, *adj.* horrible
Horta, *sf.* a kitchengarden
Hortado, a, *adj.* planted with herbs, or fruits
Hortaliça, *sf.* pot-herbs
Hortar, *va.* to plant herbs
Hortelan, *sf.* mint. — *pimenta*, peppermint [garden
Hortense, *adj.* 2. pertaining to a
Horto, *sm.* the garden
Hortoião, *sm.* a gardener
Hóspeda, *sf.* an hostess; female guest
Hospedado, a, *adj.* lodged. *pp.*
Hospedagem, *sf.* hospitality
Hospedar, *va.* to entertain as a guest
Hospedar-se, *va.* to be a guest
Hospedaria, *sf.* a place to entertain strangers, an hospital
Hóspede, *sm.* an host; a guest; stranger. *Estar —, em huma materia*, to be ignorant. *Fazer-se —*, to affect ignorance
Hospedeiro, *sm.* one who entertains guests
Hospicio, *sm.* a little house of any religious order, to entertain brethren that travel
Hospital, *sm.* hospital [Malta
Hospitalarios, *sm. pl.* knights of
Hospitaleiro, *sm.* one who has the care of an hospital. It. *adj.* hospitable
Hospitalidade, *sf.* hospitality
Hospodar, *sm.* title of the prince of
Hoste, *sf.* an host, army [Valachia
Hostia, *sf.* the sacrifice offered; the
Hostil, *adj.* 2. hostile [host
Hostilidade, *sf.* hostility
Hu, *adv.* (*anc.*) where
Hugonote, *sm.* a Calvinist
Hui, *interj.* oh! alas!
Huivar, *vn.* to howl
Huivo, *sm.* howl
Hum, huma, *adj.* one. —*por hum* or — *e hum*, one by one. *Tudo he —*, it is all one. *Huns*, some. — *e outro*, both, each. *Querem-se bem huns aos outros*, they love one another. *Huma vez*, once
Humanal, *adj* 2. human
Humanamente, *adv.* humanely
Humanar, *va.* to civilize
Humanar-se, *vr.* to humble oneself, to be courteous
Humanidade, *sf.* humanity; benevolence, tenderness
Humanidades, *sf.* philology
Humanista, *sm.* humanist, philologer, grammarian
Humano, a, *adj.* human; civil, courteous, humane [alum
Hume, *sf. or pedra* —, alum-stone,
Humectar, *va.* V. Humedecer
Humectativo, a, *adj.* moistening
Humedecer, *va.* to moisten [*pp.*
Humedecido, a, *adj.* moistened,
Humente, *adj.* V. Humido
Humerario, a, *adj.* humeral
Humidade, *sf.* humidity
Humido, a. *adj.* humid
Humildade, *sf.* humility
Humildar, *va.* to humble [poor
Humilde, *adj.* 2. humble, modest;
Humilhação, *sf.* V. Humiliação
Humilhado, a, *adj.* humbled, *pp.* of
Humilhar, *va.* to humble [lity
Humiliação, *sf.* humiliation; humi-
Humor, *sm.* humour, moisture. —

Bello—, good nature. *Mao*—, ill nature [the humours
Humoral, *adj.* 2. proceeding from
Mussardos *or* Hussares, *sm.* hussars
Hydrargyro, *sm.* quicksilver
Hydraulica, *sf.* hydraulics
Hydraulico, a, *adj.* hydraulic
Hydria, *sf.* a water-pot
Hydro, *sm.* an adder
Hydrographia, *sf.* hydrography
Hydroleo, *sm.* oil and water
Hydromancia, *sf.* divination by water [ger desire
Hydropesia, *sf.* the dropsy; an ea-
Hydrophobia, *sf.* hydrophobia
Hydrophobo, *sm.* one attacked with hydrophobia
Hydrostatica, *sf.* hydrostatics
Hydrostatico, a, *adj.* hydrostatical
Hymeneo, *sm.* wedlock
Hymno, *sm.* an hymn
Hyoide, *sm.* hyoides
Hyoideo, *adj.* close to the hyoides
Hypante, *sf.* the purification
Hyperbato, *sm.* hyperbaton
Hypercritico, *sm.* hypercritic
Hypericão, *sm.* Saint John's wort
Hyphen, *sm.* hyphen
Hypocausto, *sm.* a hothouse, bagnio
Hypocondria, *sm.* melancholy
Hypocrisia, *sf.* hypocrisy
Hypocrita, *sm.* an hypocrite
Hypogastrico, a, *adj.* hypogastric
Hypogastro, *sm.* hypogastrium
Hypotheca, *sf.* hypotheca, an assignment to creditors; a mortgage [*pp.* of
Hypothecado, a, *adj.* mortgaged,
Hypothecar, *va.* to mortgage, to pledge [a mortgage
Hypothecario, a, *adj.* belonging to
Hypothenusa, *sf.* hypothenuse
Hypothese, *sf.* hypothesis [tically
Hypotheticamente, *adv.* hypothe-
Hypothetico, a, *adj.* hypothetical
Hysopado, a. *adj.* sprinkled, *pp.* of
Hysopar, *va.* to sprinkle with an holy-water stick
Hysope, *sm.* an instrument to sprinkle with holy-water
Hysopo, *sm.* hyssop
Hysterico, a, *adj.* hysterical
Hysterismo, *sm.* histerics

I

I, *sm.* is the ninth letter of the Portuguese alphabet, and the third of the vowels
Iatraleptica, *adj.* *Medecina*—, that cures by friction
Iça, *interj.* a term used by sea men, when hauling a rope
Içar, *va.* to hoist
Ichacorro, *sm.* V. Embusteiro
Ichão, *sm.* an itinerary measure used in China
Ichnographia, *sf.* ichnography
Ichó, *sm.* V. Ichoz
Ichor, *sm.* a thin humour
Ichoz, *sf.* a trap, or snare
Ichthyologia, *sf.* ichthyology
Ichthyophago, *adj.* ichthyophagous
Iconico, a, *adj.* belonging to an image
Iconoclasta, *sm.* iconoclast
Iconologia, *sf.* the art of representing by picture or image
Iconomaco, *sm.* V. Iconoclasta
Ictericia, *sf.* yellow jaundice
Ictérico, a, *adj.* that has the yellow jaundice, icterical
Ida, *sf.* a departure. *Idas e vindas*, going backward and forward
Idade, *sf.* age; the space of thirty-four years [model
Idea *or* Ideia, *sf.* idea, image; a
Ideal, *adj.* 2. ideal, imaginary
Idear, *va.* to form ideas
Identico, a, *adj.* identical
Identidade, *sf.* identity
Identificar, *va.* to identify
Idioma, *sm.* an idiom
Idiopathia, *sf.* idiopathy
Idiota, *sm.* an idiot
Idiotismo, *sm.* idiotism
Idolatra, *sm.* an idolater [upon
Idolatrar, *va.* to idolatrize; to dote
Idolatria, *sf.* idolatry
Idolo, *sm.* an idol [ntently
Idoneamente, *adv.* aptly, conve-

Idoneidade, *sf.* V. Aptidão
Idoneo, a, *adj.* fit, capable
Idos *or* **Idus**, *sm. pl.* the ides
Idoso, a, *adj.* aged
Idylio, *sm.* idyl
Ilfante, *sm.* V. Infante
Igaçaba, *sf.* a large jar
Ignaro, *adj.* V. Ignorante
Ignavo, a, *adj.* idle; faint-hearted
Igneo, a, *adj.* fiery
Ignifero, a, *adj.* bearing fire
Ignipotente, *adj.* presiding over the fire
Ignito, a, *adj.* glowing hot
Ignivomo, a, *adj.* vomiting fire
Ignizar-se, *vr.* to be on fire
Ignobil, *adj.* 2. ignoble, base
Ignobilidade, *sf.* ignobleness of birth
Ignominia, *sf.* ignominy
Ignominiosamente, *adv.* ignominiously
Ignominioso, a, *adj.* ignominious
Ignorancia, *sf.* ignorance
Ignorante, *adj.* 2. ignorant
Ignorantemente, *adv.* ignorantly
Ignorar, *vn.* to be ignorant
Ignoto, a, *adj.* unknown
Igreja, *sf.* a church
Igrejinha, *sf.* a little church
Igual, *adj.* 2. equal; even, level; constant
Igualado, a, *adj.* equalled
Igualador, *sm.* one who makes equal
Igualamento, *sm.* the act of making equal
Igualar, *va.* to make equal; to level
Igualar, *vn.* to be equal to
Igualdade, *sf.* equality; uniformity
Igualha, *sf. Pessoa da sua —*, a person of the same condition or rank
Igualmente, *adv.* equally
Iguaria, *sf.* a mess, a dish served up at table
Ileon, *sm.* ileum (*anat.*)
Ilha, *sf.* an island
Ilhal, *sm.* the flank of any beast
Ilharga, *sf.* the flank, side. *De —*, side-long, laterally
Ilheo, *sm.* sea-holm, a small uninhabited island; an islander
Ilheta *or* **Ilhota**, *sf.* a little island
Ilhó, *sm.* an eyelet-hole
Ilhota, *sf.* a little island
Iliaco, a, *adj.* iliac
Illação, *sf.* an inference
Illapso, *sm.* illapse
Illaquear, *vn.* to insnare one's self
Illativo, a, *adj.* illative
Illecebro, *sm.* allurement
Illegitimamente, *adv.* unlawfully
Illegitimidade, *sf.* illegitimacy
Illegitimo, a, *adj.* illegal, illegitimate
Illeso, a, *adj.* unhurt
Illibado, a, *adj.* unhurt, untouched
Illiçar, *va.* to mortgage, sell or to borrow fraudulently
Illiciador, *sm.* he who mortgages or sells fraudulently; a fraudulent borrower
Illicitamente, *adv.* illegally
Illicito, a, *adj.* illicit
Illicito, *sm.* an unlawful action, impiety, villany
Illidir, *va.* to destroy any argument by refuting it
Illocavel, a, *adj.* immense
Illudir, *va.* to illude, to mock
Illuminação, *sf.* illumination
Illuminado, a, *adj.* illuminated; coloured or set off with leaf or shell-gold or silver, *pp.*
Illuminador, *sm.* an illuminator, one that adorns prints with leaf or shell-gold or silver
Illuminar, *va.* to illuminate; to adorn prints
Illuminativo, a, *adj.* illuminative
Illusão, *sf.* an illusion; an oversight or mistake
Illuso, a, *adj.* derided
Illusor, *sm.* one who deceives
Illusoriamente, *adv.* in an illusory manner
Illusorio, a, *adj.* illusive, deceitful
Illustração, *sf.* illustration, explanation
Illustrado, a, *adj.* illustrated
Illustrador, *sm.* an illustrator
Illustrante, *adj.* 2. illustrating
Illustrar, *va.* to illustrate
Illustre, *adj.* 2. illustrious, eminent
Illustremente, *adv.* illustriously
Illustrissima, *sf.* a title of distinction, given to ecclesiastics
Illustrissimo, a, *adj. superl.* very illustrious
Imagem, *sf.* an image

Imagemzinha, *sf.* a little image
Imaginação, *sf.* the imagination, fancy; thought
Imaginado, a, *adj.* imagined, *pp.* of Imaginar, *va.* to imagine, to fancy; to scheme, contrive
Imaginaria, *sf.* imagery [fanciful
Imaginario, a, *adj.* imaginary,
Imaginario, *sm.* a carver, an image-maker
Imaginativa, *sf.* V. Imaginação
Imaginativo, a, *adj* fanciful
Imaginativo, *sm.* one that is troubled with strange fancies
Imaginavel, *adj.* 2. imaginable
I'man, *sm.* the loadstone
Iman, *sm.* a muculman priest
Imbecilidade, *sf.* imbecility
Imbecilitado, a, *adj* weakened
Imbelle, *adj.* 2. not warlike
Imbuto, a, *adj.* imbued
Imigo, *sm.* V. Inimigo
Imminente, *adj* V. Imminente
Imitação, *sf.* imitation
Imitado, a, *adj.* imitated, *pp.*
Imitador, *sm* an imitator
Imitante, *adj.* 2. imitating
Imitar, *va.* to imitate
Imitativo, a, *adj.* imitative
Imitavel, *adj.* 2. imitable
Imizade, *sf.* V. Inimizade
Immaculado, a, *adj.* immaculate
Immaculidade, *sf.* purity [herent
Immanente, *adj.* 2. immanent, in-
Immanidade, *sf.* immanity, fierceness, cruelty [cruel
Immanissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very
Immano, *adj.* inhuman, cruel
Immarcessivel, *adj.* 2. immarcessible
Immaturo, a, *adj.* immature
Immediatamente, *adv.* immediately
Immediato, a, *adj.* immediate
Immemoravel, *adj.* 2. immemorial
Immensidade, *sf.* immensity
Immenso, a, *adj.* 2. immense [ble
Immensuravel, *adj.* 2. unmeasura-
Immeritamente, *adv.* undeservedly
Immersão, *sf.* immersion
Immersor, *sm.* a baptizer
Imminencia, *sf.* V. Eminencia
Imminente, *adj.* 2. imminent
Immite, *adj.* 2. wild, not tame
Immobilidade, *sf.* immobility
Immoderação, *sf.* immoderation
Immoderadamente, *adv.* immoderately
Immoderado, a, *adj.* immoderate
Immodestamente, *adv.* immodestly
Immodestia, *sf.* immodesty, unmannerliness
Immodesto, a, *adj.* immodest
Immodico, a, *adj.* superfluous
Immolação, *sf.* immolation
Immolador, *sm.* an immolater
Immolar, *va.* to immolate
Immortalidade, *sf.* immortality
Immortalizar, *va.* to immortalize
Immortalizar-se, *vr.* to become immortal [perpetually
Immortalmente, *adj.* immortally,
Immortificação, *sf.* want of moderation [unmortified
Immortificado, a, *adj.* immoderate,
Immoto, a, *adj.* V. Immovel
Immovel, *adj.* 2. immoveable
Immudavel, *adj.* 2. immutable
Immundicia, *sf.* filth, uncleanliness; any troublesome insect
Immundo, a, *adj.* unclean
Immune, *adj.* 2. exempt
Immunidade, *sf.* immunity
Immutabilidade, *sf.* immutability
Immutavel, *adj.* 2. immutable
Impação, *sf.* (speaking of hawks) dropsy
Impaciencia, *sf.* impatience
Impaciente, *adj.* 2. impatient
Impacientemente, *adv.* impatiently
Impacto, a, *adj.* impacted
Impalpavel, *adj.* 2. impalpable
I'mpar, *adj.* 2. odd, uneven
Impar, *vn.* to hiccup
Impassibilidade, *sf.* impassibility
Impassivel, *adj.* 2. impassible
Impavidez, *sf.* boldness, assurance
Impavido, a, *adj.* undaunted
Impeccabilidade, *sf.* impeccability
Impeccavel, *adj.* 2. impeccable
Impedernecer, *va.* to harden
Impedernir, *va.* to harden
Impedernir-se, *vn.* to become hard; to become severe, untouched, merciless
Impacientar, *va.* to tire the patience

Impacientar-se, *vr.* to grow impatient, angry, to fret
Impedição, *sf.* (in divinity), the act of keeping from evil [bled, *pp.*
Impedido, a, *adj.* hindered; disa-
Impedimento, *sm.* impediment
Impedir, *va.* to impede
Impellir, *va.* to impel
Impenetrabilidade, *sf.* impenetrability
Impenetravel, *adj.* 2. impenetrable
Impenitencia, *sf.* impenitency
Impenitente, *adj.* 2. impenitent
Impensadamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, unawares
Impensado, a, *adj.* unexpected
Imperador, *sm.* emperor
Imperante, *adj.* 2. ruling
Imperar, *va.* to reign, command
Imperativo, *adj.* imperative
Imperatoria, *sf.* masterwort
Imperatriz, *sf.* empress
Imperceptivel, *adj.* 2. imperceptible; invisible [ceptibly
Imperceptivelmente, *adv.* Imper-
Imperfeição, *sf.* imperfection
Imperfeitamente, *adv.* imperfectly
Imperfeito, a, *adj.* imperfect
Imperforado, a, *adj.* imperforated
Imperial, *adj.* 2. imperial
Imperialmente, *adv.* imperiously
Impericia, *sf.* unskilfulness
Imperio, *sm.* an empire, imperiousness [rious
Imperioso, a, *adj.* haughty, impe-
Imperito, a, *adj.* unskilful [cia
Impermanencia, *sf.* V. Inconstan-
Impermanente, *adj.* 2. not perpetual
Impertinencia, *sf.* troublesomeness, impertinence; moroseness; superfluous delicacy
Impertinente, *adj.* 2. morose, testy; superfluously exact; troublesome [silly person
Impertinente, *sm.* a troublesome,
Impertinentemente, *adv.* morosely
Imperturbabilidade, *sf.* steadiness, constancy, serenity [unruffled
Imperturbavel, *adj.* 2. undisturbed,
Impessoal, *adj.* 2. impersonal
I'mpeto, *sm.* force, fury. *Com—*, impetuously
Impetração, *sf.* impetration, obtaining
Impetrar, *va.* to impetrate, to obtain by intreaty
Impetuoso, a, *adj.* impetuous
Impiamente, *adv.* wickedly, im-
Impiedade, *sf.* impiety [piously
Impiedoso, a, *adj.* merciless, pitiless
Impinar, *va.* V. Empinar
Impingir, *va.* to thrust upon one. — *alguma cousa a alguem*, to weary one with something. — *hum discurso a alguem*, to weary a person with discourse
I'mpio, *adj.* impious
I'mpio, *sm.* an impious man
Implacavel, *adj.* 2. implacable
Implacavelmente, *adv.* implacably
Implantado, a, *adj.* inserted, or placed, *pp.* of
Implantar, *va.* to implant, to insert, to place, to ingraft
Implicação, **Implicancia**, *sf.* contradiction [inconsistent, *pp.* of
Implicado, a, *adj.* contradictious,
Implicar, *va.* to implicate, involve
Implicar, *vn.* to imply contradiction
Implicitamente, *adv.* implicitly
Implicito, a, *adj.* implicit, inferred, not expressed
Imploração, *sf.* an imploring
Implorado, a, *adj.* implored, *pp.* of
Implorar, *va.* to implore
Implume, *adj.* 2. unfeathered
Imponderavel, *adj.* 2. too great to be pondered; imponderous
Impôr, *va.* to accuse falsely; to impose, enjoin
Importação, *sf.* importation
Importador, *sm.* importer
Importancia, *sf.* importance; cost, charge
Importante, *adj.* 2. important
Importar, *v. imp.* to import. It. (in casting accounts), to amount
Importunação, *sf.* trouble, importunity [*pp.*
Importunado, a, *adj.* importuned,
Importunador, *sm.* an importunate person [teaze
Importunar, *va.* to importune, to
Importuno, a, *adj.* troublesome, vexatious

Imposição, *sf.* an imposition; a tax
Impossibilidade, *sf.* impossibility
Impossibilitado, a, *adj.* made impossible; detained, *pp.* of
Impossibilitar, *va.* to disable, to render impossible
Impossivel, *adj.* 2. impossible
Impossivel, *sm.* impossibility
Impostas, *sf. pl.* imposts (*archit.*)
Imposto, a, *adj.* imposed, *pp.*
Imposto, *sm.* V. Tributo
Impostor, *sm.* an impostor
Impostura, *sf.* a deceit, fraud, imposture
Impotencia, *sf.* impotency
Impotente, *adj.* 2. impotent
Impracticavel, *adj.* 2. impracticable; unsociable
Imprecação, *sf.* imprecation
Imprecar, *va.* to pray, supplicate
Imprender, *va.* V. Pegar
Imprensa, *sf.* the press. *Livro que está na—*, a book in the press
Imprensar, *va.* to press, print, to impress of prescription
Imprescriptivel, *adj.* 2. incapable
Impressão, *sf.* an impression; printing
Impresso, a, *adj.* stamped, printed
Impressor, *sm.* a printer
Impreterivel, *adj.* 2. indispensable
Impreterivelmente, *adv.* absolutely
Imprevisto, a, *adj.* unforeseen
Imprimadura, *sf.* the first sketch of painters [in order for painting
Imprimar, *va.* to put the canvass
Imprimir, *va.* to print
Improbabilidade, *sf.* improbability
Improbo, a, *adj.* bad [nickname
Improperar, *va.* to reproach, to
Improperio, *sm.* reproach
Improporcional, *adj.* 2. unproportioned
Impropriamente, *adv.* improperly
Impropriedade, *sf.* impropriety
Improprio, a, *adj.* improper
Improvavel, *adj.* 2. improbable
Improvidencia, *sf.* improvidence
Imprôvido, a, *adj.* improvident
Improvisador, *sm.* one who makes impromptus [ly
Improvisamente, *adv.* unexpected-
Improvisar, *va.* to make impromptus [sech
Improviso, a, *adj.* sudden, unfore-
Improviso, *sm.* an impromptu
Imprudencia, *sf.* imprudence
Imprudente, *adj.* 2. imprudent
Impuberdade, *sf.* adolescency
Impubere, *adj.* 2. adolescent
Impudencia, *sf.* impudence
Impudente, *adj.* 2. impudent
Impudentemente, *adv.* impudently
Impudicamente, *adv.* obscenely
Impudicicia, *sf.* lewdness
Impudico, a, *adj.* lewd, obscene
Impugnação, *sf.* opposition
Impugnador, *sm.* impugner
Impugnar, *va.* to oppose
Impulsivo, a, *adj.* impulsive
Impulso, *sm.* an impulse
Impumpe, *sm.* a sort of dog
Impune, *adj.* 2. unpunished
Impunemente, *adv.* with impunity
Impunidade, *sf.* impunity
Impunido, a, *adj.* unpunished
Impuramente, *adv.* impurely
Impureza, *sf.* impurity
Impuro, a, *adj.* impure
Imputação, *sf.* imputation
Imputado, a, *adj.* imputed, *pp.* of
Imputar, *va.* to impute
Inabalavel, *adj.* 2. immovable
Inabilitar, *va.* V. Inhabilitar
Inacabavel, *adj.* 2. that cannot be finished
Inacção, *sf.* inaction
Inacessivel, *adj.* 2. inaccessible; unsociable
Inadvertencia, *sf.* inadvertency
Inadvertidamente, *adv.* inconsiderately
Inadvertido, a, *adj.* inconsiderate
Inalienavel, *adj.* 2. inalienable
Inalteradamente, *adv.* unalterably
Inalteravel, *adj.* 2. unalterable
Inanição, *sf.* inanition, emptiness
Inanimado, a, *adj.* inanimate
Inappetencia, *sf.* inappetency
Inaturavel, *adj.* V. Intoleravel
Inaudito, a, *adj.* unheard of
Inauferivel, *adj.* 2. that cannot be taken away
Inauguração, *sf.* inauguration
Inaugurar, *va.* to inaugurate

Inca, *sm.* the title of the kings of Peru
Incansavel, *adj.* 2. indefatigable
Incantavel, *adj.* 2. that cannot be sung
Incapacidade, *sf.* incapacity
Incapacitar, *va.* to disable
Incapaz, *adj.* 2. incapable
Incapillado, *adj.* without hair, bald
Inçar, *va.* (speaking of insects) to crowd or fill with multitudes. *Estar inçado*, to swarm with
Incauto, a, *adj.* incautious, negligent
Incendiar, *va.* to burn
Incendiar-se, *vn.* to catch fire
Incendiario, *sm.* an incendiary
Incendimento, *sm.* conflagration; rage, fury
Incendio, *sm.* a conflagration
Incensar, *va.* to perfume, to flatter, to praise [flattery
Incenso, *sm.* incense; adoration,
Incensorio, *sm.* the censer
Incentivo, *sm.* an incentive
Incepto, a, *adj.* begun
Incertamente, *adv.* uncertainly
Incerto, a, *adj.* uncertain
Incessante, *adj.* 2. incessant
Incesto, *sm.* incest
Incestuoso, a, *adj.* incestuous
Inchação, *sf.* a swelling; pride
Inchadinho, a, *adj.* somewhat swollen, blown up
Inchado, a, *adj.* swelled, proud, elate; arrived at full growth, but not ripe, *pp.* of **Inchar**, *va.* to swell
Inchar, *vn.* or **Inchar-se**, *vr.* to grow turgid; to rise into arrogance
Inchoado, a, *adj.* inchoated, begun
Incidencia, *sf.* incidence; accident
Incidente, *adj.* 2. incident, occasional
Incidente, *sm.* an incident
Incidentemente, *adv.* incidently
Incidir, *va.* to incide [ed
Incircumciso, a, *adj.* uncircumcis-
Incircumscripto, a, *adj.* that is uncircumscribed
Incisão, *sf.* incision
Incisivo, a, *adj.* incisive
Incisura, *sf.* incision
Incitação, *sf.* incitation
Incitado, a, *adj.* incited, *pp.*
Incitador, *sm.* an inciter
Incitamento, *sm.* an inciting, excitement
Incitar, *va.* to incite [ement
Incitativo, a, *adj.* inciting
Incivil, *adj.* 2. uncivil
Incivilidade, *sf.* incivility
Inclemencia, *sf.* inclemency
Inclemente, *adj.* 2. inclement
Inclinação, *sf.* inclination; bowing [bent, *pp.* of
Inclinado, a, *adj.* inclined, bowed,
Inclinar, *va.* to incline
Inclito, a, *adj.* renowned, noble
Incluido, a, *adj.* included, *pp.* of **Incluir**, *va.* to include
Incobravel, *adj.* irrecoverable
Incognito, a, *adj.* unknown
Incoherencia, *sf.* incoherence
Incoherente, *adj.* 2. incoherent, inconsistent
Incola, *sm.* V. Habitador
Incolume, *adj.* 2. safe
Incolumidade, *sf.* safety [tible
Incombustivel, *adj.* 2. incombus-
Incommensuravel, *adj.* 2. incommensurable [ed, *pp.*
Incommodado, a, *adj.* incommod-
Incommodamente, *adv.* inconveniently
Incommodar, *va.* to incommode, to hurt, damage
Incommodidade, *sf.* Incommodo; *sm.* inconveniency
Incommodo, a, *adj.* inconvenient
Incommunicavel, *adj.* 2. incommunicable; disjoined
Incommutavel, *adj.* 2. that is not commutable [rable
Incomparavel, *adj.* 2. incompa-
Incompatibilidade, *sf.* incompatibility
Incompativel, *adj.* 2. incompatible
Incompetencia, *sf.* incompetency
Incompetente, *adj.* 2. incompetent
Incomplacencia, *sf.* incompliance, untractableness
Incompleto, a, *adj.* incomplete
Incomportavel, *ddj.* V. Intoleravel [together
Incompossivel, *adj.* 2. not possible
Incomposto, *adj.* uncompounded

Incomprehensibilidade, *sf.* incomprehensibility
Incomprehensivel, *adj.* 2. incomprehensible
Inconcesso, a, *adj.* forbidden
Inconciliavel, *adj.* 2. not to be conciliated [tible
Inconcordavel, *adj.* 2. incompa-
Inconcusso, a, *adj.* unmoved, unshaken [diousness
Inconfidencia, *sf.* treachery, perfi-
Inconfidente, *sm.* a traitor
Incongruamente, *adv.* incongruously
Incongruencia, *sf.* incongruity
Incongruente, *adj.* 2. incongruous
Incongruo, a, *adj.* incongruous
Inconnexo, *adj.* unconnected [ed
Inconquistado, a, *adj.* unconquer-
Inconquistavel, *adj.* 2. unconquerable [inconclusiveness
Inconsequencia, *sf.* inconsequence,
Inconsequente, *adj.* 2. inconsequent, without regular inference
Inconsequentemente, *adv.* inconsistently, absurdly [ness
Inconsideração, *sf.* inconsiderate-
Inconsiderado, a, *adj.* inconsiderate
Inconsolado, *adj* unconsoled
Inconsolavel, *adj.* 2. inconsolable
Inconsonancia, *sf.* dissonance
Inconsonante, *adj.* 2. dissonant
Inconstancia, *sf.* inconstancy
Inconstante, *adj.* 2 inconstant
Inconsulto, a, *adj.* unconsulted
Inconsumptivel, *adj.* 2. inconsumable [seam
Inconsútil, *adj.* 2. made without
Incontaminado, a, *adj.* unpolluted [table
Incontestavel, *adj.* 2. incontes-
Incontinencia, *sf.* incontinency
Incontinente, *adj.* 2. incontinent
Incontrastavel, *adj.* 2. firm stable
Inconveniencia, *sf.* variance, discord [nient
Inconveniente, *adj.* 2. inconve
Inconveniente, *sm.* inconvenience, difficulty, cross accident
Incordio, *sm.* a bubo
Incorporeidade, *sf.* incorporeity
Incorporeo, a, *adj.* incorporeal
Incorrecto, a, *adj.* faulty. incorrect; blameless
Incorregibilidade, *sf.* obstinacy, incorrigibleness
Incorregivel *or* Incorrigivel, *adj.* 2. incorrigible
Incorrupção, *sf.* incorruption; integrity [ble
Incorruptivel, *adj.* 2. incorrupti-
Incorrupto, a, *adj.* incorrupt; honest, chaste, unstained
Incrassar, *va.* and *vn.* to incrassate
Increado, a *adj.* uncreated
Incredivel, *adj.* 2. incredible. V. Incrivel
Incredulidade, *sf.* incredulity
Incredulo, a, *adj.* incredulous
Incremento, *sm.* increment
Increpar, *va.* to increpate, to rebuke, accuse, blame
Incrivel, *adj.* 2. incredible
Incruar, *vn. or* Incruar-se, *vr.* (among physicians) to increase more and more; to grow raw and sore again [shed
Incruento, a, *adj.* without blood-
Incrustação, *sf.* incrustation
Incrustar, *va.* to incrust
Incubação, *sf.* incubation
Incubar, *va.* to incubate
Incubo, *adj. Diabo*—, a devil who takes the form of a man to lie with a woman
Incubo, *sm.* incubus, night mare
Incude, *sf.* V. Bigorna
Inculca, *sf.* inculcation, suggestion, intimation
Inculcado, a, *adj.* inculcated. *pp.*
Inculcador, *sm.* one who recommends any thing
Inculcar, *va.* to inculcate; to indicate; to recommend [boast
Inculcar-se, *vr.* to offer himself; to
Inculpabilissimo, *adj. sup.* without the least blame
Inculpado, *adj.* blameless
Inculpavel, *adj.* 2. inculpable
Inculpavelmente, *adv.* inculpably
Inculto, a, *adj.* untilled, undressed, unlecked, lawless, wild
Incultura, *sf.* want of culture
Incumbencia, *sf.* charge, duty

Incumbir, *vn.* to belong, to be one's duty to do something
Incuravel, *adj.* 2. incurable
Incuria, *sf.* negligence
Incursão, *sf.* an incursion
Incurso, a, *adj.* who has incurred
Incurso, *sm.* incurring
Incurvar, *va.* to incurvate, to bend
Inda, *adv.* V. Ainda
Indagação, *sf.* indagation
Indagado, a, *adj.* indagated, *pp.*
Indagador, *sm.* an indagator
Indagar, *va.* to indagate, search
Indebito, a, *adj.* undue
Indecencia, *sf.* indecency
Indecente, *adj.* 2. indecent
Indecisamente, *adv.* irresolutely
Indecisão, *sf.* indecision [tating
Indeciso, a, *adj.* undecided; hesi-
Indeclaravel, *adj.* 2. unutterable
Indeclinavel, *adj.* 2. indeclinable
Indecorado, a, *adj.* disparaged, disgraced
Indecoro, a, *adj.* indecent
Indecoroso, a, *adj.* indecorous
Indefectivel, *adj.* 2. not subject to decay
Indefensavel, *adj.* 2. indefensible
Indefenso *or* Indefeso, a, *adj.* undefended
Indefesso, a, *adj.* indefatigable
Indeficiente, *adj.* 2. everlasting
Indefinito, a, *adj.* indefinite
Indelevel, *adj.* 2. indelible
Indeliberação, *sf.* inadvertency
Indeminuto, a, *adj.* undiminished
Indemnidade, *sf.* indemnity
Indemnisação, *sf.* indemnification
Indemnisar, *va.* to indemnify
Independencia, *sf.* independency
Independente, *adj.* 2. independent
Indesatavel, *adj.* 2 that cannot be untied or loosed
Indesculpavel, *adj.* 2. inexcusable, void of excuse
Indeterminação, *sf.* indetermination
Indeterminado, a, *adj.* irresolute
Indevação, *sf.* V. Indevoção
Indevidamente, *adv.* unduly
Indevido, a, *adj.* undue
Indevoção, *sf.* indevotion
Indevoto, a, *adj.* indevout
Index, *sm.* the fore-finger; index of a book
Indiano *or* Indiatico, *sm.* Indian
Indicação, *sf.* indication
Indicante, *adj.* 2. indicant
Indicar, *va.* to indicate
Indicativo, *adj.* indicative
Indicção *or* Indição, *sf.* an indiction
Indice, *sm.* index of a book; the needle of a dial [kens
Indiciador, *sm.* one who gives to-
Indiciar, *va.* to give a token
Indicio, *sm.* a token, circumstantial proof
Indico, a, *adj.* Indian
Indifferença, *sf.* indifferency
Indifferente, *adj.* 2. indifferent
Indigena, *sm.* a native of a country
Indigencia, *sf.* indigence
Indigente, *adj.* 2. indigent
Indigestão, *sf.* indigestion
Indigesto, a, *adj.* undigested; confused, out of order
Indigete, *sm.* demigod, hero
Indignação, *sf.* indignation
Indignado, a, *adj.* angry. *pp.* of
Indignar, *va.* to offend. provoke
Indignar-se, *vr.* to be provoked, to fret
Indignidade, *sf.* indignity, violation of right accompanied with insult
Indigno, a, *adj.* unworthy [lessness
Indiligencia, *sf.* negligence, care-
Indiligente, *adj.* 2. V. Negligente
Indinado, *adj.* etc. V. Indignado
Indio, *sm.* an Indian
Indirecto, a, *adj.* indirect
Indisciplina, *sf.* want of discipline
Indisciplinado, a, *adj* undisciplined
Indisciplinavel, *adj.* 2. that cannot be disciplined, unruly
Indiscreto, a, *adj.* indiscreet
Indiscrição, *sf.* indiscretion
Indisivel *or* Indizivel, *adj.* 2. unutterable, inexpressible
Indispensavel, *adj.* 2. indispensable
Indispôr, *va.* to indispose
Indisposição, *sf.* indisposition
Indisposto, a, *adj.* indisposed, *pp.*
Indisputavel, *adj.* indisputable
Indissoluvel, *adj.* 2. indissoluble
Indistincto, a, *adj.* indistinct, confused; not different

Indistinguivel, *adj.* 2. undistinguishable
Individar-se, *vr.* V. Endividar-se
Individuação, *sf.* individuation, individuality; detail
Individual, *adj.* 2. individual
Individualidade, *sf.* V. Individuação
Individuar, *va.* to treat of any thing in particular [*logic.*)
Individuo, *sm.* an individuum
Indivisivel, *adj.* 2. indivisible
Indiviso, a, *adj.* undivided
Indocil, *adj.* 2. dull, indocile
Indocilidade, *sf.* indocility
Indocto, a, *adj.* unlearned
Indole, *sf.* disposition
Indolencia, *sf.* indolence
Indolente, *adj.* 2. indolent; careless
Indomavel, *adj.* 2. untameable
Indomito, *adj.* untamed, ungovernable; invincible
Indubitavel, *adj.* 2. indubitable
Inducção, *sf.* a rhetorical induction; persuasion; inference
Inducias, *sf. pl.* the respite given to debtors
Indulgencia, *sf.* indulgence; remission, moderation; remission of sins
Indulgente, *adj.* 2. indulgent
Indulgentemente, *adv.* indulgently, without severity, without censure
Indultar, *va.* to grant an indult or exemption [get an indult
Indultar-se, *vr.* to enable one self to
Indultario, *sm.* one that has got an exemption [lege
Indulto, *sm.* an exemption, privi-
Induração, *sf.* induration
Indurecer, *va.* V. Endurecer
Industria, *sf.* industry
Industriado, a, *adj.* instructed, *pp.* of
Industriar, *va.* to instruct
Industrioso, a, *adj.* industrious
Induzido, a, *adj.* induced, *pp.*
Induzimento, *sm.* inducement
Induzir, *va.* to induce
Inedia, *sf.* hunger
Ineffabilidade, *sf.* ineffability
Ineffavel, *adj.* 2. ineffable
Inefficacia, *sf.* inefficacy
Inefficaz, *adj.* 2. inefficacious
Ineluctavel, *adj.* 2. irresistible, unavoidable [lated
Inenarravel, *adj.* 2. not to be re-
Inepcia, *sf.* foolishness, imbecility
Ineptidão, *sf.* unaptness
Inepto, a, *adj.* unapt
Inercia, *sf.* sloth
Inerme, *adj.* 2. unarmed
Inerrante, *adj.* 2. fixed
Inerte, *adj.* 2. ignorant; idle
Inescrutavel, *adj.* 2. inscrutable
Inesgotavel, *adj.* 2. V. Inexhausto
Inesperadamente, *adv.* unexpectedly
Inesperado, a, *adj.* unexpected
Inestimavel, *adj.* 2. inestimable
Inevitavel, *adj.* 2. inevitable
Inescusavel, *adj.* 2. inexcusable
Inexhausto, a, *adj.* inexhausted, inexhaustible
Inexorabilidade, *sf.* inexorability
Inexoravel, *adj.* 2. inexorable
Inexperto, a, *adj.* unexperienced
Inexpiado, *adj.* not expiated
Inexpiavel, *adj.* 2. inexpiable
Inexplicavel, *adj.* 2. inexplicable
Inexplivel, *adj.* 2. insatiable
Inexpugnavel, *adj.* 2. impregnable, inexpugnable
Inextinguivel, *adj.* 2. inextinguishable, not extinct
Inextricavel, *adj.* 2. inextricable
Infallibilidade, *sf.* infallibility
Infallivel, *adj.* 2. infallible
Infamado, a, *adj.* defamed, made infamous, *pp.* [lumniator
Infamador, *sm.* a defamer, a ca-
Infamar, *va.* to defame, to make infamous
Infamatorio, a, *adj.* defamatory
Infame, *adj.* 2. infamous, dishonourable, ill spoken of
Infamia, *sf.* infamy
Infancia, *sf.* infancy; childishness
Infançoas, *sf. pl.* ladies of the highest quality
Infançono, a, *adj.* belonging to the king's page
Infanta, *sf.* a king's daughter
Infantado, *sm.* the estate belonging to the king's second son
Infantaria, *sf.* the infantry
Infante, *sm.* the title of all the

king's sons except the eldest; a foot soldier; an infant babe
Infante *or* Infanta, *sf.* the king's eldest daughter, if she be an hei-
Infanteria, *sf.* V. Infantaria [ress
Infanticidio, *sm.* infanticide
Infatigavel, *adj.* 2. indefatigable
Infantil, *adj.* 2. infantile
Infatuar, *va.* to infatuate
Infaustamente, *adv.* unhappily, unluckily
Infausto, a, *adj.* unlucky
Infecção, *sf.* infection
Infecto, a, *adj.* infected
Infectuoso, a, *adj.* infectious
Infecundidade, *sf.* infecundity
Infecundo, a, *adj.* unfruitful
Infelice *or* Infeliz, *adj.* unhappy
Infelicidade, *sf.* infelicity [ness
Infelicitar, *va.* to cause unhappi-
Infenso, a, *adj.* hostile, averse, un-
Inferencia, *sf.* inference [friendly
Inferto, *adj.* V. Infernal
Inferior, *adj.* 2. lower
Inferioridade, *sf.* inferiority
Inferir, *va.* to infer
Infernal, *adj.* 2. infernal
Infernalidade, *sf.* a storm of musquet-shot [wicked
Infernar-se, *vr.* to be enormously
Inferno, *sm.* hell. It. (in a water-mill) the hole wherein the wheel turns
Infero, a, *adj.* inferior
Infestado, a, *adj.* infested
Infestar, *va.* to infest
Infesto, a, *adj.* offensive, annoying
Infibulação, *sf.* sewing or binding up a wound, etc.
Infeccionação, *sf.* V. Infecção
Infeccionado, a, *adj.* infected
Infeccionar, *va.* to infect, to taint
Infidelidade, *sf.* infidelity
Infido, a, Infiel, *adj.* 2. unfaithful
Infiel, *sm. f.* a false unfaithful man or woman; an infidel
Infidelidade, *sf.* V. Infidelidade
Infiltrado, a, *adj.* instilled, *pp.* of
Infiltrar-se, *vr.* to penetrate by in-
Í'nfimo, a, *adj.* lowest [filtration
Infindo, a, *adj.* endless
Infinidade, *sf.* infinity
Infinitamente, *adv.* infinitely
Infinitivo, *or* Infinito, *sm.* infinitive mood (*grammar*)
Infinito, a, *adj.* infinitive
Infinito, *adv.* V. Infinitamente
Infinto, a, *adj.* feigned
Infirmar, *va.* to weaken, to lessen
Inflação, *sf.* inflation
Inflado, a, *adj.* V. Orgulhoso
Inflammação, *sf.* inflammation
Inflammado, a, *adj.* inflamed, *pp.*
Inflammar, *va.* to inflame [of
Inflammar-se, *vr.* to catch fire; to become inflamed [tive
Inflammativo, a, *adj.* inflamma-
Inflammatorio, a, *adj.* inflamma-
Inflexão, *sf.* inflexion [tory
Inflexibilidade, *sf.* inflexibility
Inflexivel, *adj.* 2. inflexible
Influencia, *sf.* influence
Influição, *sf.* influence [fluence
Influidor, *sm.* he that has an in-
Influir, *va.* to influence; to inspire
Influxo, *sm.* influence, influx
Informação, *sf.* information, notice
Informar, *va.* to inform, to give information [form or fashion
Informe, *adj.* 2. shapeless, without
Infortuna, *sf.* infortune
Infortunio, *sm.* misfortune
Infracção, *sf.* infraction [sor
Infractor, *sm.* infringer, transgres-
Infrascrito, a, *adj.* under-written
Infrequencia, *sf.* paucity
Infrequente, *adj.* 2. unfrequent, uncommon
Infrigidante, *adj.* 2. refrigerating
Infringir, *va.* to infringe
Infructifero, a, *adj.* unfruitful; fruitless [fully, in vain
Infructuosamente, *adv.* unfruit-
Infructuoso, a, *adj.* unfruitful; void, of no effect [prelate
Infulado, *sm.* a bishop or mitred
Infundiça *or* Infundice, *sf.* urine and other matters used in washing
Infundido, a, *adj.* infused, *pp.* of
Infundir, *va.* to infuse, to inspire
Infusa, *sf.* a pitcher
Infusão, *sf.* an infusion; a steeping leaves, etc., to extract their virtue
Infuso, a, *adj.* infused, inspired

Infustamento, *sm.* bad smell in pipes, casks, etc.
Ingenito, a, *adj.* inbred, natural
Ingente, *adj.* 2. vast, large
Ingenuidade, *sf.* ingenuity
Ingenuo, a, *adj.* real, ingenuous; natural, free
Ingerencia, *sf.* interposition, meddling with things [pose
Ingerir-se, *vr.* to meddle, to interIngla terra, *sf.* England
Inglez, a, *adj.* english
Inglez, *sm.* an Englishman; the english tongue
Inglorioso, a, *adj.* inglorious
Ingratamente, *adv.* ungratefully
Ingratidão, *sf.* ingratitude
Ingrato, a, *adj.* ungrateful
Ingrato, *sm.* an ingrate
Ingrediente, *sm.* an ingredient
Ingreme, *adj.* 2. steep, of difficult ascent
Ingresso, *sm.* ingress [garland
Ingrinaldar, *va.* to crown with a
I'ngua *sf.* a bubo in the groin
Inhabil, *adj.* 2. unapt, incapable
Inhabilidade, *sf.* inability
Inhabilitar, *va.* to disable
Inhabitado, a, *adj.* uninhabited
Inhabitavel, *adj.* 2. uninhabitable
Inhenho, *adj.* V. Tonto and Decrepito
Inherencia, *sf.* inherence
Inherente, *adj.* 2. inherent
Inherir, *vn.* to inhere
Inhibição, *sf.* inhibition
Inhibir, *va.* to inhibit
Inhibitoria, *sf.* inhibition
Inhonestamente, *adv.* dishonestly
Inhonesto, a, *adj.* dishonest, indecent
Inhospitalidade, *sf.* inhospitality
Inhumanidade, *sf.* inhumanity
Inhumano, a, *adj.* inhuman; divine, not human
Iniciado, a, *adj.* initiated
Inicial, *adj.* 2. initial
Inicio, *sm.* V. Principio
Inico, *adj.* V. Iniquo
Inimicicia, *sf.* V. Inimizade
Inimigo, a, *adj.* inimical, hostile
Inimigo, *sm.* an enemy
Inimistar-se, *vr.* to be at enmity with another, to become an ene-
Inimitavel, *adj.* 2. inimitable [my
Inimizade, *sf.* enmity
Inimizar-se, *vr.* to attract enmity
Inintelligivel, *adj.* 2. unintelligible
Iniquidade, *sf.* iniquity
Iniquo, a, *adj.* wicked, iniquitous
Injecção, *sf.* injection
Injectar, *va.* to inject
Injuria, *sf.* injury; reproach
Injuriar, *va.* to injure, to reproach
Injuriar-se, *vr.* to be offended
Injurioso, a, *adj.* injurious
Injustiça, *sf.* injustice
Injusto, a, *adj.* unjust [born
Innascivel, *adj.* 2. that cannot be
Innato, a, *adj.* innate
Innavegavel, *adj.* 2. innavigable
Innegavel, *adj.* 2. undeniable
Innervar, *va.* to enervate, enfeeble
Innocencia, *sf.* innocency, innocence
Innocente, *adj.* 2. innocent
Innocente, *sm. f.* a child, a babe
Innodado, a, *adj.* plunged, involved
Innominado, a, *adj.* nameless
Innovação, *sf.* innovation
Innovador, *sm.* an innovator
Innovar, *va.* to innovate [lity
Innumerabilidade, *sf.* innumerabi-
Innumeravel, *adj.* 2. innumerable
Innumero, Innumeroso, a, *adj.* unmberless
Innupto, *adj.* V. Solteiro
Inobediencia, *sf.* V. Desobediencia
Inobediente, *adj.* 2. disobedient
Inobservancia, *sf.* want of observance and obedient regard
Inobservante, *sm.* one who does not keep a law or custom [ously
Inofficiosamente, *adv.* uncourteInofficioso, a, *adj.* inofficious, disobliging. *Testamento*—, a will by which the sons are disinherit-
Inopia, *sf.* want, poverty [ed
Inopinadamente, *adv.* unexpectedly
Inopinado, a, *adj.* unexpected
Inquietação, *sf.* uneasiness, inquietude
Inquietar, *va.* to disquiet
Inquietar-se, *vr.* to be vexed
Inquieto, a, *adj.* unquiet

Inquilino, *sm.* a tenant
Inquinar, *va.* to inquinate, pollute, corrupt
Inquirição, *sf.* inquest, inquiry
Inquirições, *pl.* papers belonging to a judicial inquiry
Inquiridor, *sm.* V. Enqueredor
Inqurir, *va.* V. Enquerir
Inquirir, *va.* to equilibrate a burthen on the back of a mule. *Corda de—*, a rope to tie a burthen after it has been balanced
Inquisição, *sf.* the Inquisition
Inquisidor, *sm.* an inquisitor
Insaciabilidade, *sf.* unsatiableness
Insaciado, a, *adj.* not satiated
Insaciavel, *adj.* 2. insatiable
Insalubre, *adj.* 2. Insalutifero, a, *adj.* unwholesome
Insanavel, *adj.* 2. incurable
Insania, *sf.* madness
Insano, a, *adj.* mad
Insaturavel, *adj.* V. Insaciavel
Insciencia, *sf.* ignorance
Inscripção, *sf.* an inscription
Inscripto, a, *adj.* engraven
Inscrutavel, *adj.* 2. inscrutable
Insculpir, *va.* to engrave
Insculptura, *sf.* the art of engraving
Insecto, *sm.* an insect
Insensato, a, *adj.* insensate
Insensibilidade, *sf.* insensibility
Insensivel, *adj.* 2. insensible
Insensivo, a, *adj.* V. Insensivel
Inseparabilidade, *sf.* inseparability
Inseparavel, *adj.* 2. inseparable
Insepulto, a, *adj.* unburied
Inserir, *va.* to insert
Insertar, *va.* V. Enxertar
Insertia, *sf.* V. Enxertia
Inserto, a, *adj.* inserted
Insidia, *sf.* V. Cilada
Insidiador, *sm.* an insidiator
Insidiar, *va.* to lay snares
Insidioso, a, *adj.* insidious
Insigne, *adj.* 2. notable, famous
Insignia, *sf.* a sign, or token, whereby any thing is known; coats of arms; crowns, sceptres, etc.
Insinuação, *sf.* an insinuation; an intimation; (in civil law) a registering [of
Insinuado, a, *adj.* insinuated, *pp.*
Insinuar, *va.* to insinuate, to instil; to register
Insipido, a, *adj.* insipid
Insipiencia, *sf.* insipiency, want of understanding
Insipiente, *adj.* 2. witless, foolish
Insistencia, *sf.* the act of insisting
Insistir, *vn.* to insist
Insociabilidade, *sf.* unsociableness
Insociavel, *adj.* 2. unsociable [te
Insoffrido, a. *adj.* stormy, passiona-
Insoffrivel, *adj.* 2. insufferable
Insolação, *sf.* digestion by exposing to sun beams
Insolencia, *sf.* insolence, petulancy
Insolente, *adj.* 2. insolent, unusual
Insolito, a, *adj.* unusual
Insolubilidade, *sf.* insolvency
Insoluvel, *adj.* 2. insoluble
Insomnolencia, *sf.* watching, lying awake
Insondado, *adj.* unsounded, not tried by the plummet [sounded
Insondavel, *adj.* 2. that cannot be
Insonte, *adj.* 2. guiltless
Insoportavel, *adj.* V. Insupportavel
Inspecção, *sf.* inspection
Inspector, *sm.* an inspector
Inspiração, *sf.* inspiration; a minim-rest (*music.*)
Inspirador, *sm.* inspirer
Inspirar, *va.* to inspire
Inspissar, *va.* to inspissate
Inspissar-se, *vr.* to grow thick
Instabilidade, *sf.* instability
Instado, a, *adj.* pressed, urged, *pp.*
Instancia, *sf.* instance; earnestness, urging; process of a suit
Instantaneo, a, *adj.* instantaneous
Instante, *sm.* an instant
Instante, *adj.* 2. urgent, urging
Instar, *va.* to insist, to urge
Instauração, *sf.* instauration, renewing, repairing [ed, *pp.*
Instaurado, a, *adj.* renewed, repair-
Instaurador, one who renews
Instaurar, *va.* to renew, repair
Instavel, *adj.* 2. unstable
Instigação, *sf.* instigation
Instigado, a, *adj.* instigated, *pp.*
Instigador, *sm.* an instigator
Instigar, *va.* to instigate
Instillação, *sf.* instillation

Instillar, *va.* to instil drop by drop; to insinuate any thing
Instincto, *sm.* instinct [tion
Instituição, *sf.* institution, instruc-
Instituidor, *sm.* an institutor
Instituir, *va.* to institute, appoint
Instituto, *sm.* order, institute, rule
Instrucção, *sf.* instruction [of life
Instructivo, a, *adj.* instructive
Instructo, a, *adj.* instructed
Instructor, *sm.* instructor
Instructura, *sf.* structure
Instruidor, *sm.* an instructor
Instruir, *va.* to instruct; to advise. — *se*, *vr.* to acquire instruction
Instrumental, *adj.* 2. instrumental
Instrumental, *sm.* a concert; symphony
Instrumento, *sm.* an instrument
I'nsua, *sf.* a little island in the middle of a river [sive
Insuave, *adj.* 2. unpleasing, offen-
Insuavidade, *sf.* disagreeableness
Insubordinação, *sf.* insubordination [nate, mutinous
Insubordinado, a, *adj.* insubordi-
Insueto, a, *adj.* unusual
Insufficiencia, *sf.* insufficiency
Insufficiente, *adj.* 2. insufficient
Insufflação, *sf.* insufflation, the act of breathing upon
Insuflar, *va.* to breathe upon
Insulano, *sm.* an islander
Insular, *adj.* 2. insular
Insulso, a, *adj.* insipid
Insultar, *va.* to insult
Insulto, *sm.* an insult
Insultuoso, a, *adj.* ready to insult
Insuperavel, *adj.* 2. insuperable
Insupportavel, *adj.* 2. intolerable, insufferable
Insurdescencia, *sf.* deafness
Insustentavel, *adj.* 2. that cannot be maintained
Intacto, a, *adj.* untouched
I'ntegra, *sf.* the textual words
Integração, *sf.* integration
Integral, *adj.* 2. integral
Integrar, *va.* to find the integral (*mathem.*) [can be found
Integravel, *adj.* 2. whose integral
Integridade, *sf.* intireness; integrity

Inteirado, a, *adj.* that is perfectly informed, *pp.*
Inteiramente, *adv.* intirely; justly
Inteirar, *va.* to integrate, to make whole, to renew; to inform perfectly [cold, *pp.* of
Inteiriçado, a, *adj.* grown stiff with
Inteiriçar-se, *vr.* to grow stiff with cold
Inteiriço, a, *adj.* whole, compact
Inteiriço, a, *adj.* intire, unbroken; upright, honest; resolute, unshaken
Intelecção, *sf.* the act of understanding; meaning, sense
Intellectivo, a, *adj.* intellectual
Intellecto, *sm.* intellect
Intellectual, *adj.* 2. intellectual
Intelligencia, *sf.* intelligence
Intelligente, *adj.* 2. intelligent
Intelligivel, *adj.* 2. intelligible
Intemerato, a, *adj.* undefiled, holy
Intemperado, a, *adj.* intemperate; diseased [ture
Intemperamento, *sm.* intempera-
Intemperança, *sf.* intemperance
Intemperante, *adj.* 2. intemperate
Intemperar, *va.* to distemper, disorder [verity of the weather
Intempérie, *sf.* intemperance; se-
Intempestivo, a, *adj.* unseasonable
Intenção, *sf.* intention [intention
Intencionado, a, *adj.* that has an
Intendencia, *sm.* the office of an intendant
Intendente, *sm.* intendant
Intender, *va.* to give intensity, to increase
Intender-se, *vr.* to increase
Intensamente, *adv.* intensely
Intensão, *sf.* intensity, intensiveness. *A maior* —, the highest degree [cessive
Intenso, a, *adj.* intense; ardent, ex-
Intentado, a, *adj.* attempted, *pp.* of
Intentar, *va.* to attempt, to intend
Intento, a, *adj.* intent, anxiously diligent
Intento, *sm.* a design, intent
Intercadencia, *sf.* the intermission or unequal beating of the pulse. — *no discurso*, an interruption in the middle of a discurse

Intercadente, *adj.* 2. *Pulso*—, intermitting pulse
Intercalação, *sf.* intercalation
Intercalado, a, *adj.* inserted, *pp.*
Intercalar, *adj.* 2. *Dia*—, an intercalary day [tercalate
Intercalar-se, *vr.* to insert, or in-
Interceder, *vn.* to intercede
Intercedido, *pp.* interceded
Intercepção, *sf.* interception
Interceptado, a, *adj.* intercepted, *pp.* of
Interceptar, *va.* to intercept
Intercepto, a, *adj.* placed between
Intercessão, *sf.* intercession
Intercessor, *sm.* an intercessor
Interciso, *sm.* one that is cut into pieces [niation
Intercolumnio, *sm.* intercolum-
Intercostal, *adj.* 2. intercostal
Interdicto, a, *adj.* interdicted
Interdicto, *sm.* an interdict
Interessado, a, *adj.* interested
Interessante, *adj.* 2. interesting
Interessar, *va.* to interest; *vn.* to gain an interest, in a thing. *Que interessais vós nisso?* what benefit do you reap thence
Interesse, *sm.* interest [fish
Interesseiro, a, *adj.* covetous, sel-
Interfemineo, *sm.* the perinæum
Interim, *adv. sm.* interim
Interino, a, *adj.* provisional
Interior, *adj.* 2. interior, internal
Interior, *sm.* the inner part
Interjacente, *adj.* 2. interjacent
Interjecção *or* **Interjeição**, *sf.* an interjection
Interlineal, *ddj.* 2. interlined
Interlinear, *adj.* interliniary
Interlocução, *sf.* an interlocution, dialogue [interlocutor
Interlocutor, *sm.* a prolocutor, an
Interlocutoria, *sf.* an interlocution
Interlunio, *sm.* the time when the moon is invisible [termediate
Intermeado, a, *adj.* intermixed, in-
Intermedio, a, *adj.* intermediate
Intermedio, *sm.* interim
Interminavel, *adj.* 2. interminable
Intermissão, **Intermittencia**, *sf.* intermission
Intermittente, *adj.* 2. intermittent
Intermittir, *vn.* to intermit
Internar-se, *vr.* to go a great way into the interior of a country
Interno, a, *adj.* internal
Internuncio, *sm.* internuncio
Interpolação, *sf.* an interval, pause, respite [interpolated
Interpolado, a, *adj.* intermissive,
Interpolar, *va.* to carry on with intermissions, to interrupt, interpolate
Interpôr, *va.* to interpose
Interpôr-se, *vr.* to intervene
Interposição, *sf.* intervention, interposition
Interposto, a, *adj.* interposed, *pp.*
Interpresa, *sf.* the surprize of taking unawares
Interpretação, *sf.* interpretation
Interpretado, a, *adj.* interpreted, *pp.* of [pound
Interpretar, *va.* to interpret, ex-
Interpretativamente, *adv.* interpretatively
Interpretativo, a, *adj.* interpreta-
Interprete, *sm.* an interpreter [tive
Interregno, *sm.* interregnum
Interrogação, *sf.* interrogation
Interrogado, a, *adj.* interrogated, questioned, *pp.* of
Interrogar, *va.* to interrogate
Interrogativo, a, *adj.* interrogative
Interrogatorio, *sm.* an interrogatory
Interrompedor, *sm.* V. **Interruptor**
Interromper, *va.* to interrupt
Interroto, a, *adj.* V. **Desordenado**
Interrupção, *sf.* interruption
Interrupto, a, *adj.* interrupted
Interruptor, *sm.* an interrupter
Intersecção, *sf.* intersection
Interstício, *sm.* interstice
Intervallar-se, *vr.* to be, to come or pass between
Intervallo, *sm.* an interval
Intervenção, *sf.* intervention
Intervenideira, *sf.* a bawd
Interventor, *sm.* an interposer, an umpire [pose; to be present
Intervir, *vn.* to intervene, to inter-
Intestinal, *adj.* 2. intestinal
Intestino, a, *adj.* intestine; deadly, spiteful, long borne in mind

Intestino, *sm.* intestine
Intibiar, *va.* to cause to be remiss, cold, to relent, to lessen
Intibiar-se, *vr.* to grow remiss, cold
Intimação, *sf.* intimation, sum-
Intimador, *sm.* a summoner [mons
Intimamente, *adv.* affectionately, from the heart, intimately
Intimar, *va.* to notify, to summon
Intimidade, *sf.* the most secret thought or affection
Intimidar, *va.* to intimidate
Intimidar-se, *vr.* to grow fearful
Íntimo, a, *adj.* intimate
Íntimo, *sm.* V. Interior
Intimorado, a, *adj.* V. Destemido
Intitulado, a, *adj.* intitled, *pp.* of
Intitular, *va.* to intitle
Intitular-se, *vr.* to call one self, to take a title
Intolerancia, *sf.* intolerance
Intolerante, *adj.* 2. intolerant
Intoleravel, *adj.* 2. intolerable
Intonso, a, *adj.* unshaven [do
Intorpecido, a, *adj.* V. Entorpeci-
Intrancia, *sf.* entrance
Intransitivo, a, *adj.* intransitive
Intratado, a, *adj.* deprived of intercourse
Intratavel, *adj.* 2. intractable, stubborn; rough, difficult to be trodden [of a dramatic piece
Intrecho *or* Entrecho, *sm.* the plot
Intrepidez *or* Intrepideza, *sf.* intre-
Intrepido, a, *adj.* intrepid [pidity
Intricado, a, *adj.* intricate
Intriga, *sf.* intrigue, scrape, cabal
Intrigar, *va.* to intrigue, to plot, to embroil
Intrigar-se, *vr.* to puzzle one self
Intrincado, *adj.* V. Intricado
Intrinseco, a, *adj.* intrinsic
Introducção, *sf.* introduction
Introductor, *sm.* an introductor
Introduzido, a, *adj.* introduced, innovated, *pp.* of
Introduzir, *va.* to introduce
Introito, *sm.* introit, beginning of the mass
Intrometter, *va.* to intromit
Intrometter-se, *vr.* to creep in; to meddle, to interpose; to become, to be made
Intronização, *sf.* inthronization
Intrudar, *vn.* V. Entrudar
Intrudo, *sm.* V. Entrudo
Intrusão, *sf.* intrusion
Intruso, a, *adj.* intruded
Intruso, *sm.* an intruder
Intuitivamente, *adv.* intuitively
Intuitivo, a, *adj.* intuitive
Intuito, *sm.* intuition, immediate knowledge
Intumecer, *va.* to tumefy, puff up
Intumecer, *vn.* to grow proud. — *-se, vr.* to swell
Intumecido, a, *adj.* tumefied, *pp.*
Inturvar, *va.* to trouble, to make thick
Inundação, *sf.* an inundation
Inundar, *va.* to inundate [sual
Inusitado, a, *adj.* not used, unu-
Inutil, *adj.* 2. usuless
Inutilidade, *sf.* inutility
Inutilizar, *va.* to render useless
Invadeavel, *adj.* 2. that cannot be
Invadir, *va.* to invade [waded
Invalecer, *vn.* to acquire strength
Invalidade, *sf.* invalidity
Invalidamente, *adv.* without force
Invalidar, *va.* to invalidate
Invalido, a, *adj.* and *s.* invalid
Invariabilidade, *sf.* invariableness
Invariavel, *adj.* 2. invariable
Invasão, *sf.* invasion
Invasivo, a, *adj.* invasive
Invasor, *sm.* an invader
Invectiva, *sf.* an invective
Invenção, *sf.* invention, discovery; tale, fiction; artifice, cunning. *Invenções*, affectation, squeamishness
Invencibilidade, *sf.* invincibleness
Invencioneiro, a, *adj.* affected, squeamish; cunning
Invencioneiro, *sm.* an affected person; a cunning fellow
Invencivel, *adj.* 2. invincible
Inventado, a, *adj.* invented, *pp.* of
Inventar, *va.* to invent, to devise
Inventariado, a, *adj.* put into one inventory, *pp.* of
Inventariar, *va.* to make an inventory of goods
Inventario, *sm.* an inventory
Inventiva, *sf.* the inventive art

Inventivo, a, *adj.* inventive
Invento, *sm.* an invention
Inventor, *sm.* an inventer
Invernada, *sf.* the winter season, boisterous weather
Invernal, *adj.* 2. winterly
Invernar, *vn.* to winter
Inverno, *sm.* the winter
Invernoso, a, *adj.* winterly
Inverosimil, *adj.* 2. unlike, improbable [improbability
Inverosimilhança, *sf.* unlikeness,
Investida, *sf.* an assault in battle. In the universities of Portugal, sporting insult
Investidura. *sf.* investiture
Investigação, *sf.* investigation [*pp.*
Investigado, a, *adj.* investigated,
Investigador, *sm.* investigator
Investigar. *va.* to investigate
Investir, *va.* to invest; to attack; to ridicule [of
Inveterado, a, *adj.* inveterate, *pp.*
Inveterar-se, *vr.* to grow inveterate
Inviado, a, *adj.* V. Enviado, etc.
Invicto, a, *adj.* unvanquished
Invido, a, *adj.* envious. V. Invejoso
Invigilancia, *sf.* want of vigilance
Invigilante, *adj.* 2. not vigilant, inattentive. careless
I'nvio, a, *adj.* impassable, invious
I'nvio, *sm.* a mountain or any tract of land that is impassable
Inviolado, a, *adj.* inviolate
Inviolavel, *adj.* 2. inviolable
Inviperar-se, *vr.* to grow furious like a viper
Inviscado, a, *adj.* intangled with bird lime; that sticks like bird lime, *pp.* of
Inviscar, *va.* to inviscate, to lime
Invisibilidade, *sf.* invisibility
Invisivel, *adj.* 2. invisible
Invitar, *va.* V. Convidar
Invitatorio, *sm.* invocation
Invite, *sm.* V. Envite
I'nvito, a, *adj.* unwilling
Invocação. *sf.* invocation
Invocado, a. *adj.* invocated, *pp.*
Invocador, *sm.* an invocator
Invocar, *va.* to invocate
Involuntariamente, *adv.* involuntarily, unwillingly
Involuntario, a, *adj.* involuntary
Involver, *va.* V. Envolver
Invulneravel, *adj.* 2. invulnerable
Inxidro, *sm.* (*anc.*) a little orchard
Ir, *vn.* to go, to be going; to grow; to proceed to any place or state gradually; to draw near, to approach. — *por diante*, to go on. — *ao encontro*, to go to meet. — *ao fundo*, to sink. — *atrás de*, to pursue. — *ter*, to lead; to go into. — *ter com alguem*, to apply to one. — *buscar*, to go for. *O vento, o tempo vai abrandando*, the wind, the weather grows mild. *O doente vai a peor*, the disease grows worse. *Vai para* or *em tres annos*, it is near or almost three years since. *Vamos*, come, come on; let us make an end. *Ir*, followed by a gerund implies continuance of action. *Vai fazendo frio*, it grows cold.
Ir-se, *vr.* or *Ir-se embora*, to go away.—*de huma carta* (at play), to throw away a card. — *acabando*, to draw to a conclusion. *Ir-se*, to leak, to run; to boil over (a pot). *Vai-se fazendo tarde*, it grows late. *Vai-se chegando a noite*, the night is fast approaching. *Ir-se escapulindo*, to
Ira, *sf.* anger [sneak away
Iracundia. *sf.* hastiness of temper, proneness to anger
Iracundo, a, *adj.* fretful, pettish
Irado, a, *adj.* angry, *pp.* of
Irar-se, *vr.* to be angry
Irascivel, *adj.* 2. irascible
Iris, *sf.* the rainbow
Irmãa, *sf.* sister. *As nove Irmãas*, the nine Muses
Irmãamente, *adv.* brotherly
Irmanar, *va.* to match, to pair
Irmandade, *sf.* brotherhood, society
Irmão, *sm.* a brother. *Meio* —, a brother by the father's or the mother's side [alike, similar
Irmão, ãa, *adj.* matchable, exactly
Irmãozinho, *sm.* a little or young
Ironia, *sf.* irony [brother
Ironico, a, *adj.* ironical

Iroso, *adj.* V. Irado
Irra, *interj.* away! fy!
Irracional, *adj.* 2. irrational
Irracionavel, *adj.* 2. unreasonable
Irradiação, *sf.* irradiation
Irradioso, *adj.* deprived of sensible beams
Irrecompensavel, *adj.* 2. irretrievable
Irreconciliavel, *adj.* 2. irreconcilable
Irrecuperavel, *adj.* 2. irrecoverable
Irreduzivel, *adj.* 2. irreducible
Irrefragavel, *adj.* 2. irrefragable
Irregular, *adj.* 2. irregular
Irregularidade, *sf.* irregularity
Irreligião, *sf.* irreligion
Irreligioso, a, *adj.* irreligious, impious
Irremeavel, *adj.* 2. irremeable
Irremediavel, *adj.* 2. irremediable
Irremissivel, *adj.* 2. irremissible
Irremivel, *adj.* 2. that cannot be ransomed or redeemed out of pawn
Irreparavel, *adj.* 2. irreparable
Irreprehensivel, *adj.* 2. irreprehensible
Irresistente, *adj.* 2. that cannot resist
Irresistivel, *adj.* 2. irresistible
Irresolução, *sf.* irresolution
Irresoluto, a, *adj.* irresolute
Irreverencia, *sf.* irreverence
Irreverenciar, *va.* to treat with irreverence
Irreverente, *adj.* 2. irreverent
Irrevogavel, *adj.* 2. irrevocable
Irrigação, *sf.* irrigation, shower
Irrisão, *sf.* derision
Irrisor, *sm.* a derider, scoffer
Irritabilidade, *sf.* irritability
Irritação, *sf.* irritation
Irritamento, *sm.* V. Irritação
Irritar, *va.* to tease, to irritate, —*-se*, *vr.* to become irritated
Irritativo, a, *adj.* irritating
Irritavel, *adj.* 2. irritable
Irrito, a, *adj.* V. Nullo
Irrogar, *va.* to impose, to cause
Irrupção, *sf.* irruption
Irto, *adj.* V. Teso and Hirto
Isagoge, *sf.* an introduction
Isca, *sf.* a bait to catch fishes with; enticement. — *de ferir fogo*, tinder
Iscado, a, *adj.* baited, tainted. *pp.* of Iscar, *va.* — *o anzol*, to bait a hook, to infect
Ischiadico *or* Ischiatico, a, *adj.* sciatic
Ischion, *sm.* the huckle bone
Isenção *or* Izenção, *sf.* exemption; reservedness, etc.
Isentado, a, *adj.* exempt, *pp.* of Isentar, *va.* to exempt; discharge; to privilege
Isento, a, *adj.* exempt; disdainful, haughtily scornful
Isochronismo, *sm.* isochronism
Isochrono, a, *adj.* isochronous
Isogono, *sm.* an equiangular figure
Isoperimetro, a, *adj.* that has equal perimeters
Isophago, *sm.* V. Esophago
Isopleuro, *sm.* an equilateral triangle
Isso, *pron. neut.* that. *Por*—, therefore
Isthmo, *sm.* isthmus
Isto, *pron. demonst.* this
Istrião, *sm.* V. Histrião
Italiano, a, *adj.* Italian, Italic
Italico, *adj.* italic
Item, *adv.* also
Itinerario, *sm.* an itinerary; prayers for travellers. It. *adj.* itinerary, done on a journey
Iva, *sf.* herb-ivy
Izentar, etc. V. Isentar, etc.

J

J, *sm.* the tenth letter of the Portuguese alphabet
Já, *adv.* already. — *ha muito tempo*, a long while ago. — *para já*, immediately. — *que*, since, seeing that. — *desde*, ever since. — *agora*, even now; now, since things are so. — *então*, even then
Jaboticabá, *sf.* a large tree so called
Jacá, *sf.* a tree in India
Jaca, *sf.* any spot in precious stones
Jacal, *sm.* jackall
Jácara, *sf.* a sort of song
Jacarandá, *sm.* a tree in Brazil

Jacaré *or* Jacareo, *sm.* an alligator or crocodile [*jacara*
Jacaro, a, *adj.* belonging to the
Jacente, *adj.* 2. jacent
Jacente, *sm.* V. Baixo
Jacerina *cota*, *adj. f.* a coat of mail
Jacintino, a, *adj.* jacinthine
Jacinto, *sm.* jacinth
Jacobea, *sf.* Jacobeo, *sm.* a bigot or hypocrite
Jactancia, *sf.* boasting, pride
Jactancioso, a, *adj.* boasting of
Jactar-se, *vr.* to boast of
Jacto, *sm.* a throw, hurl, or cast
Jactura, *sf.* V. Perda, and Dano
Jaculação, *sf.* V. Tiro
Jaculatorio, a, *adj.* ejaculatory
Jaez, *sm.* furniture for a horse
Jaezar, *va.* V. Ajaezar
Jagara, Jagra, *sf.* the water that runs from the cocoa-tree [gon
Jagonça, *sf.* a precious stone, jar-
Jalapa, *sf.* jalap
Jalde, *sm.* bright yellow
Jalea, *sf.* a sort of Indian ship
Jaleco, *sm.* a sort of winter doublet
Jalofo, *adj.* V. Rude
Jámais *or* Jámais, *adv.* never
Jambeiro, *sm.* a tree in the East
Jambico, *adj.* iambic [Indies
Jambo, *sm.* an iambic; the fruit of the *jambeiro*
Jampanão, *sm.* a ragged fellow
Jan da cruz, *sm.* (in cant) money
Janeiras, *sf.* a new year's gift; new year's carol
Janeiro, *sm.* January [writing
Janella, *sf.* a window; a blank in
Janelleira, *sf.* woman that is always gazing at the window
Jangada, *sf.* floats for conveying burthens down a river
Jangaz, *sm.* a very tall fellow
Janfannes, Janistroques, *sf.* a little sorry fellow
Janiçaro, *sm.* janisary
Jantar, *sm.* dinner
Jantar, *va.* and *n.* to dine
Jao, *sm.* an itinerary measure in India; a javanese
Japinabeiro, *sm.* a tree in Brazil
Jaqueta, *sf.* a sort of jacket; a corslet
Jardim, *sm.* a flower-garden
Jardineiro, *sm.* a gardener
Jaro, *sm.* the herb wake-robin
Jarra, *sf.* a jar
Jarreta, *sm.* a man who dresses in the old fashion [string
Jarretar, *va.* to hough, to ham-
Jarrete, *sm.* (speaking of oxen, sheep, etc.) the part of the foreleg betwixt the knee and the
Jarreteira, *sf.* the garter [shoulder
Jarro, *sm.* a pot, pitcher, jar
Jarzana, *sf.* a sort of grapes
Jasmim, *sm.* jasmine
Jasmineiro, *sm.* jessamine
Jaspe, *sm.* jasper
Jaspeado, a, *adj.* speckled, or coloured like jasper, *pp.* of
Jaspear, *va.* to speckle like jasper; to sprinkle with green and ver-
Jataiba, *sf.* fustick [milion
Javali, *sm.* a wild boar
Javre *or* Javreira, *sf.* the uppermost hoop of a cask
Jazeda, *sf.* a bay, a creek
Jazer, *vn.* to lie, to be extended. *Aqui jaz*, here lies
Jazida, *sf.* a den where beasts lie
Jazigo, *sm.* a place where one lies. — *de mortos*, a grave, sepulchre. — *de caça*, a den where beasts lie [fasts much
Jejuadeiro, Jejuador, *sm.* one that
Jejuar, *vn.* to fast. It. to be totally ignorant (*jocose*)
Jejum, *sm.* a fast
Jejuno, a, *adj.* jejunum (*anat.*)
Jenulim, *sm.* massicot
Jentar, *sm.* V. Jantar
Jerarquia, *sf.* hierarchy
Jerarquico, a, *adj.* hierarchical
Jerepemonga, *sf.* a sort of sea-snake
Jeroglyphico, a, *adj.* hieroglyphical
Jeroglyphico, *sm.* hieroglyph
Jeropiga, *sf.* hiera picra, a preparation of aloes. It. any medicinal
Jesuita, *sm.* the Jesuit [draught
Jesuitico, a, *adj.* jesuitical
Joalheiro, *sm.* a jeweller
Joanete, *sm.* the topgallant mast; the knuckle bone of the great toes, when it sticks out more than ordinary

Joanga, *sf.* a kind of ship
Jocoserio, a, *adj.* partaking of the comic, and serious
Jocosidade, *sf.* jocosity
Jocoso, a, *adj.* jocose
Jocundo, a, *adj.* jocund
Joeira, *sf.* a fan, an instrument for winnowing corn, a sieve
Joeirado, a, *adj.* winnowed
Joeirar, *va.* to winnow; to sift, to examine
Joeireiro, *sm.* a winnower
Joelheira, *sf.* a pulley piece; the upper part of a boot which covers the knee; knee piece
Joelho, *sm.* the knee. *De joelhos,* upon the knees, kneeling
Jogador, *sm.* a gamester. — *de armas,* a fencer
Jogar, *va. and n.* to play any game, to game. — *a espada,* to fence. — *de fóra,* to keep clear of
Jogo, *sm.* play, game, sport; the place in which people play; conflict, combat; a set of things suited to each other. *Casa de —,* a gaming house. *Ter bom —,* to have gord cards. *Ter mao —,* to have bad cards. — *de sege, coche,* train. — *dianteiro,* the fore wheels. *Jogos de palavras,* jests, puns, quibbles
Jogral, *adj.* V. Chocarreiro
Joguete, *sm.* a child's plaything; sport, jest, mockery
Joguetear, *va.* to play, to jest
Joguinho, *sm. dimin.* of Jogo
Joia, *sf.* a jewel; the muzzle-ring of a cannon [ler
Joalheiro *or* Joieiro, *sm.* a jewel
Joina, *sf.* gold-flower
Jolo, *sm.* cockle, darnel [Persia
Jomo, *sm.* an itinerary measure in
Jonico, a, *or* Ionio, a, *adj.* Ionic
Jorna, *sm.* V. Vagar
Jornada, *sf.* a journey, march; an expedition, a battle; an act in a play [day book
Jornal, *sm.* journal; day wages,
Jornaleiro, *sm.* a day labourer
Jorra, *sf.* a sort of pitch. — *de ferreiro,* the dross of iron [pitch, *pp.*
Jorrado, a, *adj.* laid over with
Jorrão, *sm.* a sledge
Jorrar, *va.* to do over with pitch
Jorrar, *vn.* to belly out, to bulge (a wall) [bugesl
Jorro, *sm.* the side of a wall that
Jota, *sm.* a jot, point, tittle
Jotacismo, *sm.* iotacism, a running much upon the letter iota, or I
Joven, *sm.* V. Moço
Jovial, *adj.* 2. jovial
Juba, *sf.* the mane of a lion, or
Jubão, *sm.* V. Gibão [other beast
Jubeteria, *sf.* V. Algibetaria
Jubeteiro, *sm.* V. Algibebe
Jubilação, *sf.* the act of exempting one from the duties of his profession. It. joy, rejoicing
Jubilado, a, *adj.* V. Consummado
Jubilado, *sm.* one who for his long service is exempted from the duties of his profession
Jubilar, *vn.* to rejoice to be exempted from the duties of a profession on account of long
Jubileo, *sm.* a jubilee [service
Júbilo, *sm.* joy, content
Jubiteria, *sf.* the street where the doublet-makers live [ment
Jucundidade, *sf.* waggery, merri-
Jucundo, a, *adj.* jocund, pleasant
Judaico, a, *adj.* Jewish
Judaisar, *vn.* to Judaize
Judaismo, *sm.* Judaism
Judeo, *adj.* V. Judaico
Judeo, *sm.* a Jew
Judia, *sf.* a Jewish woman
Judiar, *vn.* to judaize; to mock, to deride, ridicule
Judiaria, *sf.* the quarter of a town where the Jews lived anciently in Portugal; mockery, derision
Judicatura, *sf.* judicature, judgment; a court of judicature; the district to which the authority of a judge extends
Judicial, *adj.* 2. judicial; justiciary
Judiciaria, *sf.* or *Astrologia judiciaria, adj.* judicial astrology
Judiciario, a, *adj.* judicial, or belonging to judicial astrology
Judiciario, *sm.* a judiciary astrologer
Judicioso, a, *adj.* judicious [loger
Juelheira, *sf.* V. Joelheira

Juelho, *sm.* V. Joelho
Jugada, *sf.* a sort of tax on an acre of ground; an acre of ground. *Por jugadas*, acre by acre
Jugadeiro, a, *adj.* that is loaded with the impost called *jugada*
Jugador, *sm.* V. Jogador
Jugar, *vn.* and *a.* to play; to fight V. Jogar [Jogueteaar
Jugatar, *va.* to play, to frolick V.
Jugo, *sm.* a yoke. — *Gordiano*, the Gordian knot
Jugulado, a, *adj.* jugulated, *pp.*
Jugular, *adj.* jugular. *Véas jugulares.* jugular veins [throat
Jugular, *va.* to jugulate, to cut the
Juiz, *sm.* a judge
Juizo, *sm.* judgment, reason; opinion. It. a tribunal, court of jus-
Julia, *sf.* cuttle fish [tice
Julepe, *sm.* a julep [*pp.*
Julgado, a, *çadj.* judged, decided,
Julgado, *sm.* a village
Julgador, *sm.* V. Juiz [mination
Julgamento, *sm.* judgment, deter-
Julgar, *va.* to judge; *vn.* to form an opinion; to think, believe,
Julho, *sm.* July [suppose
Juliana, *sf.* a fish so called
Juliano, a, *adj.* Julian [pence
Julio, *sm.* Italian coin, value six-
Jumento, *sm.* an ass. V. Burro
Junça, a sort of bulrush [strewed
Juncada, *sf.* herbs or branches
Juncado, a, *adj.* strewed, covered
Junção, *sf.* junction [*pp.*
Juncar, *va.* to strew with rushes,
Junco, *sm.* a rush; a sort of Indian ship; (in a ship) the junk
Junctura, *sf.* juncture
Jungido, a, *adj.* yoked, *pp.* of
Jungir, *va.* to yoke
Junho, *sm* June
Junquilho, *sm.* jonquil [a board
Junta, *sf.* a joint; an assembly,
Juntar, *va.* to join, to assemble. — *-se*, *vr.* to meet together
Junteira, *sf.* a jointer, a sort of
Junto, a, *adj.* joined [plane
Junto, *prep.* very nigh
Juntoura, *sm.* (among builders) perpender
Juntura, *sf.* V. Junta
Jura, *sf.* V. Juramento
Jurado, a, *adj.* sworn; *pp.*
Jurado, *sm.* a sworn magistrate; a juror; a juryman
Jurador, *sm.* a swearer
Juramentar, *va.* V. Ajuramentar
Juramento, *sm.* an oath
Jurar, *va.* and *n.* to swear, to take one's oath
Juridição, *sf.* V. Jurisdição
Juridico, a. *adj.* juridical
Jurisconsulto, *sm.* a lawyer
Jurisdição, *sf.* jurisdiction [law
Jurisperito, *sm.* one skilful in the
Jurisprudencia, *sf.* jurisprudence
Jurista, *sm.* jurist, a civilian
Juro, *sm.* right, justice; interest, use-money paid for loan. *A —*, or *a razão de —*, at interest. *Dar dinheiro a —*, to put out money at interest [preter
Jurubaca, *sm.* (in Asia) an inter-
Jurupanga, *sf.* a sort of Indian
Jus, *sm.* law, right [ship
Jusante, *sm.* V. Vasante
Juso, *adv.* V. Debaixo
Justa, *sf.* V. Casaca
Justa, *sf.* a jusling, tilting
Justador, *sm.* a tilter
Justar, *va.* and *n.* to tilt, to just
Justeza, *sf.* exactness, accuracy
Justiça, *sf.* justice; right equity
Justiçado, a, *adj.* executed, put to death by authority, *pp.* of
Justiçar, *va.* to execute, to put to death by authority
Justiceiro *or* **Justiçoso**, a, *adj.* severe, that executes justice strict-
Justificação, *sf.* justification [ly
Justificador, *sm.* justificator
Justificar, *va.* to justify, to clear from imputed guilt
Justificativo, a. *adj.* justificatory
Justilho, *sm.* a small short waistcoat without sleeves
Justo, a, *adj.* just, righteous, equitable, upright; sinless; right, proper, fit, reasonable; tight, close; exact. *Sapatos justos*, tight shoes. *He justo*, it is fit, right. *O justo e o injusto*, *s.* right and wrong [man
Justo, *sm.* *Hum —*, a righteous

Juvenca, *sf.* a young heifer
Juvenil, *adj.* 2. youthful, juvenile
Juventude, *sf.* juvenility
Justaposição, *sf.* juxtaposition

K

K, is not properly a letter of the Portuguese alphabet and is only used in a few foreign words
Kalendas, *sf. pl.* Kalendario, *sm.* V. by C.
Kan, *sm.* a Tartar chief, khan
Kermes, *sm.* kermes
Kysto, *sm.* a kyst or cyst

L

L, *sm.* a consonant and the twelfth letter of the Portuguese alphabet, inclosed the K
La, *contract.* of Ella, her, it. *Ei-la aqui,* here she is, here it is
Lá, *adv.* there. *Para-lá,* thither. — *onde,* where. — *em cima,* up there. *De* —, thence. *Por* —, that way. — *vai tudo,* all is ruined, lost
Lãa or Lan, *sf.* wool. — *churda* or *churra,* coarse wool. *Fazendas de* —, woollen stuffs
Labaça, *sf.* monk's rhubarb
Labareda, *sf.* a flame, blaze; vehemency, ardour
Lábaro, *sm.* labarum, the standard on which Constantine embroidered the cross and name of Christ; any standard
Labe, *sf.* a spot or blemish
Labefactado, a, *adj.* V. Corrupto
Labéo, *sm.* shame, blot, blemish
Laberinto, *sm.* V. Labyrintho
Labia, *sf.* cunning prattle
Labial, *adj.* 2. labial
Labio, *sm.* lip
Laborar, *va.* to work or make
Laborar, *vn.* to labour
Laboratorio, *sm.* laboratory
Laborioso, a, *adj.* laborious
Labrêgo, *sm.* a countryman, a clown; a sort of plough
Labresto, *sm.* wild cole-wort
Labutar, *vn.* V. Lidar
Labyrintho, *sm.* a labyrinth; an intricate business
Laca, *sf. Gomma* —, gum lack
Laçada, *sf.* a slip knot
Lacaia, *sf.* a woman-servant in dramatic performances [tions
Lacaiada, *sf.* low words and ac-
Lacaio, *sm.* a footman, lacquey
Laçaria, *sf.* flourish, any ornament made by intersecting lines curiously drawn
Laceração, *sf.* laceration
Lacerar, *va.* to lacerate
Laço, *sm.* a snare; trick, a device; a cockade
Laconico, a, *adj.* laconic
Laconismo, *sm.* laconism
Lacrao, *sm.* a scorpion [wax
Lacrar, *va.* to seal with sealing-
Lacre, *sm.* sealing-wax. *Hum pao de* —, a stick of sealing-wax
Lacrimoso, a, *adj.* sad, doleful, shedding tears
Lactar, *va.* to nurse, to bring up, to educate
Lacteo, a, *adj.* milky [of milk
Lacticinios, *sm. pl.* any food made
Ladainha, *sf.* litany, supplication; long narration or enumeration
Ládano, *sm.* gum cistus, labdanum
Ladear, *va.* to go side by side
Ladeira, *sf.* the side of a hill. — *abaixo,* the descent of a hill. — *acima,* the ascent of a hill
Ladeirento, a, *adj.* steep [cent
Ladeirinha, *sf.* a little cliff or des-
Ladilha, *sf.* a crab-louse
Ladino, a, *adj.* cunning, sly
Lado, a, *adj.* V. Largo [Costado
Lado, *sm.* side. — *do navio.* V.
Ladra, *sf.* a woman thief; a pole with a hook to gather fruit
Ladrado, *sm.* the barking of a dog

Ladrador, *sm.* a dog that barks much
Ladrão, *sm.* a thief; a vessel to save oil or wine, that may run from the tuns. — *de estrada*, a highway man; a footpad
Ladrar, *vn.* to bark; to vociferate, to threaten
Ladravaz, *sm.* a great thief; a large pear
Ladrido, *sm.* V. Ladrado
Ladrilhador, *sm.* a bricklayer
Ladrilhar, *va.* to brick, to pave with bricks [—, brickbat
Ladrilho, *sm.* a brick. *Pedaço de*
Ladro, *sm.* V. Ladrado
Ladro, a, *adj.* thievish. It. leprous. *Pioths* —, a crablouse
Ladroeira, *sf.* theft
Ladroice, *sf.* thievery
Lagão, *sm.* a sort of galley
Lagar, *sm.* a press. — *de vinho*, wine-press, the press-room. — *de azeite*, an oil press
Lagareiro, *sm.* a presser or pressman
Lagariça, *sf.* the place that receives the wine as it runs out of the press
Lagarta, *sf.* palmer-worm
Lagarteiro, a, *adj.* vulgar, cunning
Lagartixa, *sf.* an eft or newt; a small lizard
Lagarto, *sm.* a lizard
Lage, Lagem *or* Lagea, *sf.* a broad stone for pavements
Lageado, a, *adj.* paved with free-stone
Lageador, *sm.* a paver
Lageamento, *sm.* V. Lagedo
Lagear, *va.* to pave with free stone
Lagedo, *sm.* a pavement of free-stone
Lago, *sm.* a lake [stone
Lagôa, *sf.* a moor, fen or marsh; a great lake
Lagophthalmia, *sf.* lagophthalmy
Lagosta, *sf.* a lobster
Lagostim, *sm.* a small sea-lobster
Lagoya, *sf.* a serpent; craft, cunning [palm-tree
Lagra, *sf.* sugar produced by the
Lagrima, *sf.* a tear
Lagrimal, *adj.* 2. lacrymal
Lagrimal, *sm.* the lacrymal point (*anat.*)
Lagrimejar, *vn.* to shed tears; to discharge itself in drops
Lagrimoso, a, *adj.* full of tears; doleful, sorrowfull
Laia, *sf.* worsted. *Meias de* —, worsted stockings
Laia, *sf.* kind, sort [lay brother
Laical, *adj.* 2. belonging to a
Laidar, *va.* V. Lidar
Laivo, *sm.* filthiness, sluttishness, a spot of dirt. *Laivos, pl.* spots, stains, stripes. *Ter* —, to have a smattering
Laiz, *sm.* the yard arms in a ship
Lam, *sf.* V. Lãa
Lama, *sf.* mud, mire; a sort of unwrought silk
Lamaçal, Lamação *and* Lamaceiro, *sm.* a puddle, a slough
Lamacento, a, *adj.* muddy
Lamarão, *sm.* V. Lamaçal
Lambada, *sf.* a blow, a stroke
Lambareiro, *adj.* V. Chocalheiro
Lambaz, *sm.* a glutton; an ill-shaped fellow
Lambazes, *sm. pl.* (in a ship) a swab, a sort of mop [ing
Lambdacismo, *sm.* a fault in speak-
Lambear, *va.* to eat, to devour
Lambedor, *sm.* a syrup
Lambedura, *sf.* a licking
Lambel, *sm.* a sort of coarse woollen cloth
Lamber, *va.* to lick; to spend riotously in eating and drinking; to flow gently by
Lambida, *sf.* a licking
Lambique, *sm.* V. Alambique
Lambiscar, *va.* to taste dainties
Lambisco, *sm.* V. Golodice
Lambisqueiro, *sm.* a glutton; a dainty feeder
Lambuçada, *sf.* V. Fartadella
Lambugem, *sf.* dainties; a bait to catch fish
Lameda, *sf.* V. Alameda
Lameguceiro, *sm.* a tree so called
Lameira, *sf.* *or* Lameiro, *sm.* a moor, a fen
Lamentação, *sf.* lamentation
Lamentado, a, *adj.* lamented. *pp.*

Lamentador, *sm.* lamenter
Lamentar, *va.* to bewail
Lamentavel, *adj.* 2. lamentable
Lamento, *sm.* lamentation [ful
Lamentoso, a, *adj.* mournful, pitiLamia, *sf.* witch
Lamina, *sf.* a lamina; any picture painted on copper. It. plate, an ancient sort of armour
Laminado, a, *adj.* lined with plates of metal
Lampada, *sf.* a lamp
Lampadario, *sm.* a great branched candlestick
Lampão, *sm.* an early fig
Lampas, *sf. pl.* V. Ventagem
Lampeão, *sm.* a lamp
Lampeiro, *sm.* one that does any thing forwardly
Lampejar, *vn.* to shine, to glitter
Lampeso, *sm.* ung-wort
Lampinho, a, *adj.* beardless
Lampo, *adj.* V. Temporão
Lamprêa, *sf.* a lamprey
Lanada, *sf.* a rammer
Lança, *sf.* a lance; a frame whereon vines are joined [a spear
Lança, *sm.* a soldier armed with
Lançada, *sf.* a blow with a lance
Lançadeira, *sf.* a weaver's shuttle
Lançado, a, *adj.* thrown, cast, *pp.*
Lançador, *sm.* a bidder
Lançaluz, *sm.* V. Cagalume
Lançamento, *sm.* extent from one side to the other; local position; a tax. *Cavallo de* —, a stallion
Lançar, *va.* to throw, to cast; (speaking of plants and trees) to shoot; to bid (at an auction). — *em conta,* to reckon. — *conta,* to cast an account. — *fóra,* to cast out, to turn away. — *hum navio ao mar,* to launch a ship. —*-se, vr.* to cast oneself, to rush on; to stretch
Lance, *sm.* conjuncture, event, occasion, act. — *forçoso,* an unavoidable accident
Lancear, *va.* to wound with a lance
Lanceiro, *sm.* a lancer; a rack to lay spears on
Lanceta, *sf.* a lancet [cet
Lancetada, *sf.* a prick with a lancet
Lancetar, *va.* to lance with a lancet
Lancha, *sf.* the pinnace of a ship
Lanchara, *sf* a ship so called
Lancho, *sm* a stone
Lancinha, *sf.* a little lance
Lanço, *sm.* a throw, hurl or cast; a cast of dices. — *de rede,* a cast of a net. It. a wall erected in the side of an edifice; tract, space; (at an auction) the act of bidding, an out-bidding; the price bidden It. trick, practice, manner of doing any thing.—*de amizade,* a courtesy, a service. — *de politica,* a great stroke of policy. — *de urbanidade,* a great piece of civility. *Cousa de bom* —, a thing which may easily be seized
Lançol *or* Lençol, *sm.* a sheet for a bed; a piece of white sandy ground
Lande *or* Landes, *sf.* an acorn
Landgrave, *sm.* landgrave
Landgraviato, *sm.* the dignity of a landgrave; landgraviate
Languidez, *sf.* languor
Languido, a, *adj.* languid
Languinhento, a, *or* Languinhoso, a, *adj.* clammy, ropy
Languor, *sm.* weakness
Lanha, *sf.* the fruit of the cocoa-tree when tender and green
Lanhada *or* Lanada, *sf.* the sponge for scowering the cannon after firing, rammer [with wool
Lanifero, a, *adj.* woolly, clothed
Lanifero, *sm.* one who dresses wool for the clothier
Lanificio, *sm.* working of wool, spinning, carding, making cloth; woollen manufacture
Lanigero, a, *adj.* that has a fleece on, lanigerous
Lanoso, a, *adj.* woolly
Lansgrave, *sm.* V. Landgrave
Lansquenete, *sm.* lansquenet
Lanterna, *sf.* a lantern
Lanterneiro, *sm.* a lantern-maker
Lantor, *sm.* a sort of cocoa-tree
Lanudo, a, *adj.* woolly
Lanugem *or* Lanuge, *sf.* the soft wool upon fruits, etc., down

Lapa, *sf.* a small cave, grot or den; a kind of shell fish
Láparo, *sm.* a leveret
Lapes, *sm.* (in Asia) a mixture of lime, train-oil, etc., to sheath a ship; the p anks with which they sheath a ship
Lapida, *sf.* sepulchral stone, on which inscriptions are written
Lapidação, *sf.* lapidation
Lapidar, *adj.* 2 lapidary
Lapidar, *va.* to cut, to polish precious stones
Lapidario, *sm.* a lapidary
Lapideo, a. *adj.* lapideous, stony
Lapidoso, a. *adj.* belonging to stones; hard as a stone
Lapim, *sm.* allopeen
Lapis, *sm.* black lead used for drawing. *Penna de —*, black lead pencil [tract
Lapso, *sm.* lapse, course, process.
Lapuz, *sm.* a clown, a chull; glutton
Laqueação, *sf.* ligature of arteries
Laqueár, *va.* to tie the arteries in surgical operations
Laqueca *or* Alaqueca. *sf.* a shining stone which has the virtue of stopping the blood
Lar, *sm.* the hearth. *Ao pé do —*, by the fire-side
Larada, *sf.* V. Multidão
Laral, *sm.* a cross-beam
Laranja. *sf.* an orange. *Casca da —*, orange peel
Laranjada, *sf.* a beverage made of orange-juice, sugar and water
Laranjado, a, *adj.* of an orange-colour [ges
Laranjal, *sm.* a plantation of oran-
Laranjeira, *sf* an orange-tree
Lardeadeira, *sf.* a larding-pin
Lardear, *va.* to lard
Lareira. *sf.* a fire-place where there is no chimney
Larga, *sf* (a sea-term) *Ir o navio huma —*, is for a ship to large. *Dar largas a alguem*, to give too much liberty to any one
Largar, *va.* to let go. to loose; to forsake, to leave. *— o panno* or *as velas*, to set sail. *— hum of-ficio*, to leave an office. It. to yield up
Largo. a, *adj.* broad, large in breadth; liberal; undefined, un-
Largo. *sm.* V. Largura [limited
Largueador, *sm.* a liberal giver
Larguear, *vn.* to give liberally
Largueza, *sf.* largess, bounty, present
Larguissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very wide, very generous, very profuse
Largura, *sf.* breadth, wideness
Lari *or* Larim, *sm.* a Persian coin, about six pence
Lárico, *sm.* the larch-tree
Larvas. *sf. pl.* the souls of the wicked (among the heathen); hobgoblins
Lasca. *sf.* a fragment, a scrap, a slice, splinter. *—de lenha*, a chip f wood [to slink
Lascar, *vn.* to splinter; to sneak,
Lascar, Lascarim *or* Lasquerim, *sm.* a native sailor in India
Lascivia, *sf.* lasciviousness [tive
Lascivo, a, *adj.* lascivious; spor-
Laseira, *sf.* V. Lazeira
Lasquenete, *sm.* V. Lansquenete
Lasso, a, *adj.* weary; loose, slack
Lastar, *va.* to ballast a ship; to strew [sed
Lastar, *vn.* to be oppressed, haras-
Lastima, *sf.* compassion, pity
Lastimado, a, *adj. Ser —*, to move to compassion, *pp.* [to vex
Lastimar, *va.* to hurt, to wound;
Lastimar-se, *vr.* to mourn, to wail
Lastimeiro. a, *adj.* pitiful
Lastimoso. a, *adj.* pitiful, moving compassion
Lasto. *sm.* ballast for a ship
Lastrar, *va.* V. Lastar
Lastro, *sm.* ballast [lath
Lata. *sf* tin plates *Pôr latas*, to
Latada, *sf.* a bower, arbour
Latão, *sm.* brass [out of a pond
Late *sm.* a machine to draw water
Latego, *sm.* a scourge; punishment, vindictive affliction
Latejar, *vn.* to throb, beat, palpitate, shoot
Later, *vn.* to lie hid, to lurk

Lateral, *adj.* 2. lateral
Lateralmente, *adv.* laterally
Latibulo, *sm.* V. Caverna
Latidão, *sf.* latitude [of hounds
Latido, *sm.* the barking or yelping
Latim, *sm.* Latin
Latinidade, *sf.* latinity
Latinista, *sm.* latinist
Latino, a, *adj.* Latin
Latinorio, *sm.* bad latin
Latir, *vn.* to yelp, to bark
Latitud *or* Latitude, *sf.* latitude
Latoeiro, *sm,* a brazier
Latria, *sf.* latria, the highest kind of worship
Latrina, *sf.* a necessary house
Latrocinio, *sm.* theft
Laúda, *sf.* a page
Laudano, *sm.* laudanum
Laudaticio *or* Laudatorio, a, *adj.* commendatory
Laúde, *sm.* V. Alaúde
Laudes, *sf. pl.* the lauds
Laulé, *sm,* a kind of ship in India
Laurea, *sf.* the laurel
Laureado, a, *adj.* laureate, that has taken the degrees in the university
Laurear, *va.* to laureate
Laurigero, a, *adj.* that wears bays;
Louro, *sm.* laurel [laureated
Lautamente, *adv.* splendidly, plentifully
Lauto, a, *adj.* splendid, plentiful
Lava, *sf.* lava
Lavacro, *sm.* a font or baptistery
Lavadella, Lavadura *and* Lavagem, *sf.* washing
Lavadente, *sm.* a reprimand
Lavado, a, *adj.* washed, *pp.*
Lavadouro, *sm.* a washing-place
Lavanco, *sm.* a kind of wild duck
Lavandeira, *sf.* laundress
Lavandeira, *sf.* a laundry
Lavapés, *sm.* the washing of the apostles' feet
Lavar, *va.* to wash. — -se, *vr.* to clear, to justify one's self
Lavareda, *sf.* V. Labareda
Lavático *or Crystêl* —, *sm.* laxative
Lavatorio, *sm.* a washing
Lavego, *sm.* a great plough
Laver, *sm.* a work, workmanship, as sewing, embroidering. — *de buril,* engraving
Lavoura, *sf.* tillage, husbandry
Lavra, *sf.* tillage, ploughing
Lavradio, a, *adj.* arable
Lavrado, a, *adj.* tilled, furrowed; wrought, *pp.*
Lavrador, *sm.* a husbandman
Lavrante, *sm.* a stone mason
Lavrar, *va.* to plough; to till, sow, to build; to work at any trade
Lavrar, *vn.* to spread itself, to increase by little and little
Laxante, *adj.* 2. *and* Laxativo, a, *adj.* laxative
Laxar, *vn.* to loosen, to open
Laxidão, *sf.* laxity
Laxo, a, *adj.* loose
Laya, *sf.* worsted. V. Laia
Láya, *sf.* kind or sort. V. Laia
Lazareto, *sm.* lazaretto
Lazaro, *sm.* a lázar
Lazeira, *sf.* poverty
Lazeirado, a, *adj.* poor, miserable
Lazeirento, a, *adj.* leprous
Lázer, *sm.* V. Vagar
Lazerar, *va.* V. Mendigar
Leal, *adj.* 2. loyal
Lealdação, *sf.* a sort of oath
Lealdade, *sf.* loyalty, fidelity
Lealdado, a, *adj. Assucar* —, refined sugar, *pp.* of
Lealdar, *va.* to swear to goods in the custom-house. It. to purify sugar [of Lisbon
Lealdar-se, *vr.* to become a citizen
Leão, *sm.* a lion
Leãozinho, *sm.* a little lion
Leborada, *sf.* a particular way of stewing a hare
Leboreiro. *adj. Cão*—, a harrier
Lebracho, *sm.* a leveret
Lebre, *sf.* a hare [hound
Lebrel, *sm.* a large Irish grey-
Lectivo, a, *adj. Dias lectivos,* the days on which a professor teaches
Lectura, *sf.* V. Leitura
Ledice, *sf.* V. Alegria
Ledo, a, *adj.* V. Alegre
Ledor, *sm.* reader
Legação, *sf.* legation, mission, embassy

Legacia, *sf.* legation; the judgment seat of a legate
Legado, a. *adj.* bequeathed, *pp.*
Legado, *sm.* a legacy
Legal, *adj.* 2. legal
Legalidade, *sf.* legality
Legar, *va.* to bequeath
Legatario, *sm.* a legate
Legatura, *sf.* a sort of woollen stuff
Legião, *sf.* a legion
Legionario, a, *adj.* legionary
Legislação, *sf.* legislation
Legislador, *sm.* a legislator
Legislar, *vr.* to legislate
Legislativo, a, *adj.* legislative
Legislatura, *sf.* legislature
Legista, *sm.* a lawyer
Legitima, *sf.* the son's share of the inheritance of his father's goods
Legitimação, *sf.* legitimation
Legitimar, *va.* to legitimate
Legitimidade, *sf.* legitimacy
Legitimo, a, *adj.* legitimate
Legivel, *adj.* 2. legible
Legra, *sf.* a trepan
Legrar, *va.* V. Trepanar
Legua, *sf.* a league
Legume, *sm.* any sort of pulse
Lei, *sf.* a law
Leicenço, *sm.* a bile
Leigaço, *adj. m.* very ignorant
Leigo, a, *adj.* lay, secular, temporal. *Irmão* —, a lay brother
Leiguice, *sf.* ignorance
Leilão, *sm.* auction [garden
Leira, *sf.* a quarter or bed in a
Leirão, *sm.* a dormouse
Leiroa, *sf.* a sort of apple so called
Leitão, *sm.* a sucking-pig
Leite, *sm.* milk. *Irmão de* —, a foster-brother. *Mar de* —, a calm sea [pot
Leiteira, *sf.* a milk-woman; a milk-
Leiteiro, a, *adj.* milky; that yields a milky juice. *Herva leiteira*, milk weed, tithymal or spurge
Leiteiro, *sm.* a milk-man
Leito, *sm.* a bedstead. —*armado*, a furnished bed. It. bed, marriage. *Do primeiro* or *segundo* —, of the first or second marriage. — *do carro*, the planks or boards of a cart, waggon. — *do barco*, the stern deck of a boat
Leitoa, *sf.* a female sucking-pig
Leitoado, a, *adj.* fat, well-suckled
Leitor, *sm.* a reader; lecturer
Leitorado, *sm.* lectureship
Leitura, *sf.* the office of reading lectures; a lecture
Leixar, *va.* V. Deixar
Lema, *sf.* lemma
Lembrado, a, *adj.* mindful, *pp.*
Lembrança, *sf.* remembrance
Lembrar, *va.* to remind
Lembrar-se, *vr.* to remember, to recollect. *Lembra-me*, I remember
Lembrete, *sm.* V. Advertencia
Leme, *sm.* the helm or rudder; hinge [black cloth
Lemiste, *sm.* a sort of superfine
Lemures, *sm. pl.* hobgoblins, ghosts
Lençaria, *sf.* linen
Lenço, *sm.* an handkerchief. — *do pescoço*, neckcloth
Lenda, *sf.* legend
Lendea, *sf.* a nit
Lendeaço, *sm.* a nit already grown
Lendeoso, a, *adj.* nitty
Lenha, *sf.* wood, fire-wood. *Cortar* —, to fell wood
Lenheiro, *sm.* a wood-cutter
Lenho, *sm.* a block, the trunk of a tree
Lenhoso, a, *adj.* ligneous, branchy
Lenidade, *sf.* lenity
Lenimento, *sm.* ointment. V. Linimento
Lenir, *va.* to ease, to assuage
Lenitivo, a, *adj.* lenitive
Lenitivo, *sm.* ease, comfort, a disburthening of grief or trouble
Lenocinio, *sm.* pandering; enticement, inveiglement
Lentar, *vn.* to grow moist
Lente, *sm.* a professor, lecturer
Lenteiro, *sm.* a marsh
Lentejar, *va.* — *o trigo*, to wet the corn before sending it to the mill
Lentejar, *vn.* V. Lentar
Lentejonias, *sf.* spangles
Lenteza, *sf.* slowness
Lentilha, *sf.* lentil. *Lentilha de lente de ocular*, lens
Lentisco, *sm.* mastich-tree

Lento, a. *adj* slow, dull, lazy
Lento. a. *adj*. moist, wet
Lentura, *sf*. moisture
Leoa, *sf*. a lioness
Leonado, a. *adj*. tawney
Leoneira, *sf*. a lion's den
Leonera, *sf*. a lioness
Leonino, a, *adj*. leonine
Leopardo, *sm* a leopard
Lepido, *adj*. gallant, agreeable, elegant
Lepra. *sf*. the leprosy
Leproso, *sm*. a leper
Lequa, *sm*. a fan
Ler, *va*. to read
Lerdo, a, *adj*. slow, lazy, dull
Lesão, *sm*. damage, hurt; wrong
Lesiria, *sf*. V. Lezira
Lesma, *sf*. a slug
Lesnordeste, *sm*. east-north-east
Leso a, *adj*. hurt, wounded
Lessueste, *sm*. east-south-east
Leste, *sm*. east
Lesto. a, *adj*. ready
Lestras, *sf. pl*. or Lestre, *sm*. a sort of rush used in thatching houses, etc.
Lethal, *adj*. lethal, mortal
Lethargia, *sf*. lethargy
Lethargico, a, *adj*. lethargic
Lethargico, *sm*. one that has a le-
Lethargo, *sm*. lethargy [thargy
Lethes, *sm*. Lethe; oblivion
Letra, *sf*. a letter. — *de cambio*. a bill of exchange. It. the motto of a device. *Letras*. learning. literature. — *divinas*, the Holy Scriptures. *Bellas*—, belles lettres. *Protestar huma letra de cambio*, to protest a bill of exchange. *Apontar huma lettra de cambio*, to note a bill of exchange [terature
Letradinho, *sm*. a man of some li-
Letrado. a, *adj*. learned
Letrado, *sm*. a lawyer
Letradura, *sf*. learning, literature
Letreiro, *sm*. an inscription
Letria, *sf*. V. Aletria
Leva, *sf*. the act of weighing anchor. *Peça de*—, the sailing gun. — *da gente*, a levy of soldiers
Levação, *sf*. a tumour
Levada, *sf*. water conveyed through a trench, or furrow into the fields, mills, etc. — *da caveça*, a rebuke
Levad nte, *sm*. V. Lavadente
Levadiça, *sf*. a draw bridge
Levadiço, a, *adj*. that may be lifted up; portable
Levado, a, *adj*. carried away from one place to another; prompted, instigated
Levado, a, *adj. pp*. leavened; carried
Levador, *sm*. a ravisher
Levadura, *sf*. leaven [a hen)
Levadura, *sf*. orduie, (speaking of
Levantado, a, *adj*. lifted; high, elevated; rebellious, *pp*.
Levantador. *sm*. a levatory
Levantamento. *sm*. the act of raising; insurrection, rebellion
Levantar, *va*. to raise; to lift; to build, to erect. — *hum monumento*, to raise a monument. — *as cartas*, to cut the cards. It. to take away. — *ferro*, to weigh anchor.— *grande riso*, to laugh aloud. — *o povo*, to stir up the people. — *os espiritos*, to rouse, to cheer up. — *rei*. to proclaim a king. — *testemunhos*, to slander. to calumniate. — *gente*. to levy men. — *huma lebre*, to start a hare. —*huma perdiz*. to sprinq a partridge — *a cabeça*, to hold up one's head.—*a cabeça*, to retrieve one's fortune. — *o preço*, to increase the price. — *o cerco*, to raise the siege. — *mão*, to cease, to leave off
Levantar, *vn*. to begin to settle, to grow fair. It. to rise. to increase in price
Levantar-se, *vr*. to rise, to get up
Levante, *adj*. 2. rising. *Estar de*—, to be unsettled; to be in readiness to depart
Levante, *sm*. the Levant, the east; the east wind
Levantisco, a, *adj*. of, or belonging to the Levant
Levar, *va*. to carry, to remove from a place; to snatch away. —

pela mão—, to lead one by the hand. It. to expel, to carry off. — *a mal*, to take offence. — *em conta alguma quantia*, to set a sum down, as laid out or received. — *em conta*, to discount, to abate. — *vencido*, to overcome. It. to contain. — *pancadas*, to be cudgelled — *mão de*, to cease, to leave off. — *açoutes*, to be whipped, flogged. *A bala me levou hum braço*, the ball carried away my arm

Levar-se, *vr.* to be prevailed upon

Leve, *adj.* 2. light; quick small, trifling, slight; innocent; free from care [of

Levedado, a. *adj.* leavened, *pp.*

Levedar, *va.* to leaven the dough

Levedar, *vn.* to heave, swell or rise as dough does

Leves, *sm. pl.* the lights of a beast

Leveza, *sf.* lightness

Levezinho, a. *adj.* somewhat light or inconsiderate

Leviathan, *sm.* leviathan

Levidade, *sf.* lightness; swiftness, nimbleness

Leviãão, *sf.* lightness; brevity

Levigar, *va.* to levigate

Levita, *sm.* a Levite

Levitico, *sm.* Leviticus

Lexicographo, *sm.* lexicographer

Lha lhe a., *pron.* to her, to him, of it. *Eu dei-lha*, I gave it to her, or to him

Lhaneza, *sf.* plainness, sincerity

Lhano, a. *adj.* plain, sincere

Lhe. *pron. conj.* to it, to him, or him, to her, or her; as. *Eu lhe-direi*, I will tell him, or I will tell her

Lhe. is sometimes rendered in English by you. *Que lhe parece aquillo?* what do you think of that

Lho. *pron.* (lhe o) to him, or to her, of it

Lia. *sf* mother of wine, lees, dregs. *Criar*—, is for the wine to cast up a mother

Liaça, *sf.* a bundle

Liação, *sf.* the ribs of a ship

Liado. a, *adj.* tied, united. *pp.*

Liame, *sm.* the ribs of a ship

Liança, *sf.* union

Lião, *sm.* V. Leão

Liar, *va.* to bind, to alligate

Liar-se, *vr.* to make an alliance

Libação, *sf.* libation

Libanoto, *sm.* rosemary

Libar, *va.* to sacrifice, to offer; to touch lightly; to taste or sip

Libello, *sm.* a libel.— *diffamatorio* or *infamatorio*, a lampoon, libellous pamphlet

Liberal, *adj.* 2. liberal

Liberalidade, *sf.* liberality

Liberalizar, *va.* to give liberally

Liberdade, *sf* liberty. *Demas'ada*—. licentiousness. *Dizer liberdades*, to talk licentiously

Libertação, *sf.* liberation

Libertado. a, *adj.* enfranchised *pp.*

Libertador, *sm.* deliverer [chise

Libertar, *va.* to set free, to enfran-

Libertinagem, *sf.* libertinism, licentiousness

Libertino, a, *adj.* libertine

Liberto. *sm.* a freedman [ous

Libidinoso. a, *adj.* lustful, luxuri-

Libitina, *sf.* death (*poet*)

Libra, *sf.* a pound weight. It. a sort of ancient coin in Portugal. — *de França*, a French livre. — *esterlina*. a pound sterling

Libração, *sf.* libration

Librar. *va.* — *o corpo*, to hover; to ground, as upon cause, or principle

Librar-se, *vr.* to swing to and fro; to vibrate; to depend on; to hover

Libré *or* **Libréa**, *sf.* a livery; particular dress as a token of office

Libreo, *sm.* a large greyhound

Liça, **Liçada**. *sf.* list; enclosed ground in which are combats fought

Licanço, *sm.* V. Licranço

Lição, *sf.* reading; a lesson

Licença. *sf.* licence. — *poetica*, poetical licence; licentiousness; a licentiate's degree

Licenciado, a, *adj.* disbanded, *pp.*

Licenciado, *sm.* a licenciate

Licenciamento, *sm.* the act of disbanding; the taking a licentiate's degree
Licenciar, *va.* to disband; to license
Licenciato, *sm.* Licenciatura, *sf.* a licenciate's degree
Licenciosidade, *sf.* licentiousness
Licencioso, a, *adj.* licentious
Licencioso, *sm.* licensee, licentiousness
Lichino, *sm.* fine linen scraped to threads to be put into a wound
Licito, a, *adj.* lawful
Licor, *sm.* liquor [worm
Licranço, *sm.* a sloe-worm or blind-
Lida, *sf.* fatigue, toil, trouble
Lidador, a, *adj.* fighting, fit for battle. It. laborious
Lidar, *vn.* to labour, to take pains. — *com a morte*, to struggle with, or against death
Lide, *sf.* a fight, a battle
Lidimar, *va.* V. Legitimar [thief
Lidimo, *adj. Ladrão*—, a great
Lido, a, *adj.* read, *pp.* of Ler. *Homem muito lido*, a very erudite
Lidroso, a. *adj.* greasy [man
Liga, *sf.* a garter; an alliance; allaying of metals; a sling, a banging bandage for the arm when hurt
Ligação, *sf.* binding, fastening, union, friendship, familiarity
Ligado, a, *adj.* tied, bound fast, *pp.*
Ligadura, *sf.* bandage
Ligamento, *sm.* a ligament
Ligar, *va.* to tie, to bind, fasten. — *metaes*, to allay metals. It. to charm, please, or delight
Ligeireza, *sf.* lightness; swiftness, *Ligeirezas de mãos*, juggle, leger de main, slight of hands
Ligeiro, a, *adj.* light, swift
Ligeiro (ê), *adv.* lightly
Lila, *sf.* a fine black woollen stuff
Lilá, *sm.* lilach
Lima, *sf.* a citron; a file, the correcting of a book, etc.
Limadamente, *adv.* in a correct, polished manner [lished
Limado, a, *adj.* filed curious; po-
Limadura, *sf.* file-dust, filings
Limão, *sm.* a lemon
Limar, *va.* to file; to correct, polish
Limatão, *sm.* a kind of large file
Limbo, *sm.* limb, utmost edge of the disc of the sun or moon (*astr.*) It. limbus (*dirin.*)
Liminar, *adj.* 2. *Epistola*—, epistle dedicatory, a dedication
Liminar or Lumiar, *sm.* threshold
Limitação, *sf.* limitation; scantiness, meanness
Limitado, a, *adj.* limited; scanty, scarce, poor. — *cabedal*, small fortune
Limitar, *va.* to limit, to appoint
Limite, *sm.* bound, limit, border
Limo, *sm.* a weed, growing in pools, etc. slime [de
Limoada or Limonada, *sf.* lemona-
Limoeiro, *sm.* a lemon-tree; a prison so called (in Lisbon)
Limonadeiro, *sm.* one who makes and sells lemonade
Limoso, a. *adj.* full of weed, slimy
Limpado, *pp.* V. Alimpado
Limpar, *va.* V. Alimpar [purity
Limpeza, *sf.* cleanliness, neatness,
Limpha, *sf.* Limphar, *va.* V. Lympha [parent
Limpido, a, *adj.* clear, bright, trans-
Limpo, a, *adj.* clean, neat; clear; fair, not fraudulent. *Pôr em* or *a*—, to write fair, to transcribe from a first draught. *Consciencia limpa*, a clear conscience. *Costa*—, a clear coast
Linaria, *sf.* toad-flax
Lince or Lynce, *sm.* a lynx
Linde, *sf.* a bound, limit
Lindar, *vn.* to confine, to border on
Lindeza, *sf.* fineness, beauty, curiousness [tiful, pretty
Lindo, a, *adj.* fine, curious, beau-
Lineamentos, *sm. pl.* lineaments
Linfa, *sm.* V. Lympha
Linguage. *sf.* V. Linguagem
Lingua or Lingoa, *sf.* the tongue; language. — *de serpente*, an ill tongue. *Pôr a lingua em alguem*, to suspect one of a crime, to talk of him mistrustfully. — *de terra*, a cape. — *de agua* or *das ondas*, the edge of the sea. — *de fogo*. V. Labareda. — *de*

balança. V. Fiel, *sm.* — *do sapato*. V. Calçador. — *cervina*, heart's tongue. — *de vacca*, bugloss, plant. It. tongue, language, idiom. — *de trapos*, a stammerer. *Má* —, a backbiter, a slanderer

Lingua, *sm.* an interpreter

Linguado, *sm.* the fish called a sole

Linguagem, *sf.* a language. *Linguagens*, the conjunctions of the verbs. — *commum*, a saying

Linguaraz *or* Linguareiro, *sm.* a blab, prating fellow, a babbler

Linguareira, *sf.* a prattling woman

Linguete, *sm.* a piece of wood to stop the capstan of a ship

Linguiça, *sf.* a sausage

Linha, *sf.* thread for sewing; line; the posture of an army drawn up for battle; a trench, or rampart. *Nao de*—, line of battle ship. — *de circumvallação*, line of circumvallation. *Lançar as*—, to intrench. It. to plan. *Hum tiro de canhão á* — *d'agua*, a shot between wind and water. —*cerrada*, close line. —*estendida*, straggling line. — *da frente*, line abreast. —*do vento*, lee line; race. It. the equator. *Pescar a linha*, to

Linhaça, *sf.* linseed [angle

Linhagem, *sf.* race, lineage, extraction

Linhagista, *sm.* V. Genealogista

Linhal *or* Linhar, *sm.* a flax-plot

Linheiro, *sm.* a flax-dealer

Linho, *sm.* flax. *Panno de*—, linen. — *galego*, the finest sort of flax. —*cânamo*, *cânemo* or *cânhamo*, hemp. — *mourisco*, a middling sort of flax

Linho, *sm.* the black thread which shoemakers use

Linimento, *sm.* a liniment

Lio, *sm.* a bundle

Lioa, *sf.* V. Leoa

Liobalo, *sm.* a sort of ray with a smooth back

Lioneira, *sf.* a cage to keep lions in

Lioz, *sf.* a sort of very white sandstone for building

Lipes *or* Pedra—, lime stone

Liquescer, *vn.* to grow liquid

Liquidação, *sf.* liquidation

Liquidador, *sm.* one who liquidates accounts

Liquidambar, *sm.* liquidamber

Liquidar, *va.* to make liquid, melt; to clear any thing that is dubious or difficult. — *contas*, to liquidate accounts

Liquido, a, *adj.* liquid; (with civilians) liquid, apparently proved

Liquor, *sm.* liquor; liqueur

Lirio, *sm.* a lily. — *azul*, lily-hyacinth. — *do campo* or —*convalle*, lily of the valley

Lis, *sm. Flor de*—, fleur-de-lis

Lisamente, *adv.* downright, plainly

Lisbonina, *sf.* a piece of 6400 reis

Lisim, *sm.* a cleft, a crack in a quarry [not curled; plain

Liso *or* Lizo, a, *adj.* smooth; lank,

Lisonja, *sf.* flattery; lozenge (*herald.*)

Lisonjar, *va.* V. Lisonjear

Lisonjaria, *sf.* the act of flattering

Lisonjeado, a, *adj.* flattered, *pp.* of Lisonjear, *va.* to flatter, cajole, wheedle

Lisonjeiro, a, *adj.* flattering

Lisonjeiro, *sm.* a flatterer

Lista, *sf.* a list of names, a roll; the wake of a ship

Listão, *sm.* a broad ribband

Listra, *sf.* a stripe or streak in silk or cloth

Listrado, a, *adj.* striped, *pp.* of Listrar, *va.* to stripe [sincerity

Lisura, *sf.* smoothness; ingenuity,

Lite, *sf.* a suit of law, litigation

Liteira, *sf.* a little litter

Liteireiro, *sm.* he who takes care of a litter

Liteiro, *sm.* a sort of coarse cloth

Literal, *adj.* etc. V. Litteral

Lithargyrio, *sm.* litharge

Lithocola, *sf.* stone glue

Lithographar, *va.* to print in lithography

Lithographia, *sf.* lithography

Lithographo, *sm.* a lithographer

Litigar, *va.* to litigate, to contend

Litigio, *sm.* strife, contention, law

Litigioso, a, *adj.* litigious [suit

Litteral, *adj.* 2. literal
Litterario, a, *adj.* literary
Litterato, *sm.* a learned man
Litteratura, *sf.* literature
Liturgia, *sf.* liturgy
Livel, *sm.* a level
Livelar, *va.* to level
Lividandale, *sf.* lightness, folly
Liviano, a, *adj.* foolish; groundless
Lívido, a, *adj.* livid [se
Livramento, *sm.* delivrance, relea-
Livrança, *sf.* an order for payment
Livrar, *va.* to deliver, to rescue, release
Livrar, *vn.* to get rid; shun, avoid
Livraria, *sf.* a library [centious
Livre, *adj.* 2. free; void of; bold, li-
Livreiro, *sm.* a bookseller, a book binder
Livrilho, *sm.* liber (of trees)
Livrinha, *sf.* a sort of small coin
Livrinho, *sm.* a little book
Livro, *sm.* a book. *Livro de contas*, a book of accompts —*mestre* or *grande*, ledger. — *diario*, day book.—*da caixa*, cash-book. — *de facturas*, invoice-book. *Passar do—*, or *jornal ao livro mestre*, to post from the journal to the ledger.—*de razão*, ledger. — *de letras*, bill-book. — *de lembranças*, memorandum-book
Lixa, *sf.* a sea-calf. *Pelle de—*, shagreen
Lixivia, *sf.* a ley made of ashes
Lixivioso, a, *adj.* lixivial
Lixo, *sm.* filth, dirt
Lizo, a, *adj* flat, smooth. V. Liso
Lo, *pron. rel. m.* (ello) him *or* it. *Eu fi-lo*, I made it. *Para vê-lo*, to see him, or it [to loof
Ló, *sm.* (in a ship) loof. *Meter de—*,
Loa, *sf.* a prologue
Loba, *sf.* a she-wolf; a wide cassock; a harlot, a bawd
Lobagante, *sm.* a kind of lobster or sea crab
Lobaz, *sm.* a large wolf
Lobinho, *sm.* a little wolf; a web. a sort of hard swelling
Lobo, *sm.* a wolf. *Entre lobo e cão*, at twilight, betwixt hawk and buzzard. *Fallai no lobo, ver-the-heis a pelle*, talk of the devil and he will appear
Lobo, *sm.* a lobe, a division, distinct part
Lobregar, *va.* V. [illegible]obrigar
Lôbrego a, *adj.* [illegible]rk, dismal
Lobrigado, a, *adj.* descried, *pp.*
Lobrigador, *sm.* explorator
Lobrigar, *va.* to descry, to see at a distance
Locação, *sf.* the act of setting a bone
Locacidade, *sf.* V. Loquacidade
Local, *adj.* 2. local
Localidade, *sf.* locality
Locar, *va.* to set a bone
Locotenente, *sm.* a deputy
Locução, *sf.* locution
Locutorio, *sm.* the parlour of a monastery
Lodaçal, *sm.* V. Lamaçal
Lodão, *sm* V. Loto [mud
Lodo, *sm* clay, loam, dirt, mire,
Lodoso, a, *adj.* miry, muddy
Loendro, *sm.* rosebay
Loessudneste, *sm.* V Oessudoeste
Logarithmo, *sm.* logarithm
Logica, *sf.* logic
Logico, a, *adj.* locical
Logico, *sm.* a logician
Logo, *adv.* presently, by-and-by. *Aqui—*, hard by. — *desde*, ever since. *Desde—*, the very instant. *Logo logo*, forthwith, by-and-by, immediately. — *que*, or — *depois que*, as soon as. — *no principio*, first of all, in the first
Logo, *conj.* therefore, then [place
Logogrypho, *sm* logogriph
Logração, *sf.* a banter; cheat, trick
Logradeira, *sf.* a female cheater
Logradella, *sf.* a cheat, a trick
Logrado, a, *adj.* cheated, *pp.*
Logrador, *sm.* a banterer; a cheater
Logradouro, *sm.* a common
Lograr, *va.* to enjoy to rally, to jeer, to cheat, to trick
Lograr, *vn.* to succeed, to fall out according to wish
Logro, *sm.* enjoyment; cheat, trick
Loja *or* Loge, *sf.* a shop. *Pôr—*, to set up a shop. *Ter—*, to keep shop
Lomba, *sf.* level ground upon a hill

Lombada. *sf.* a continuation of a pla n in the top of a hill
Lombar. *adj* 2. lumbar
Lombo. *sm.* loin, loins, or reins; any protuberance. — *de livro*, the back of a book
Lombriga. *sf* a mawworm
Lombudo, *adj.* having a large loin
Lona, *sf.* sail-cloth or back
Lougal, *adj.* V. Castanheiro
Longamente, *adv.* long
Longan midade, *sf.* longanimity, forbearance
Longarella, *sm.* a very tall person
Longe. *adv.* far, far off. *De*—, from far *Mais*—, farther. — *da vista longe do coração*, out of sight, out of mind [picture; hints
Longes, *sp.* the deepenings of a
Longevidade, *sf.* longevity
Longevo, a, *adj* longlived, ancient
Longimano, a, *adj.* longhanded
Longimetria, *sf.* longimetry
Longinquo, a. *adj.* far off
Longo, a. *adj.* long. *De*— or *ao*—, along all along
Longor, *sm* V. Comprimento
Longura. *sf.* length
Lontra, *sf* an otter
Loquacidade, *sf* loquacity
Loquaz, *adj.* 2. loquacious
Loqueia, *sf.* speech, discourse, language
Loquete, *sm.* V. Cadeado
Lóriga, *sf.* a coat of mail
Loro, *sm.* the stirrup leather
Losna, *sf.* wormwood
Lotação. *sf.* a calculation of the number of people or things. — *de hum navio*, tonnage
Lotar, *va.* to assign, to fix with regard to quantity
Lote, *sm.* rate, quantity; any numberassignable; a prize in a lottery. *De*—, worth. or equal in value to. It. sort. kind
Loteria, *sf.* lottery
Loto, *sm.* the lote, or nettle tree
Louça, *sf.* dishes, plates, pots. — *de barro*, earthen ware. — *de barro, e vidrada*, glazed earthen ware. — *de estanho*, pewter. — *da India*, China-ware. — *da cozinha*, saucepans, dripping-pans, etc., kitchen furniture
Louçainha *or* Lonçania, *sf.* finery, gaiety, pomp
Louçania. *sf* the beauty of plants
Loução, *adj. m.* Louçã, *f.* gay, fine, green, beaut ful
Louceiro, *sm.* a potter
Louco. a. *adj.* mad; rash, unadvised. *Palavras loucas, orelhas moucas*, for mad words, deat
Loucura, *sf* madness [ears
Loura, Louraça, *sm.* a simpleton
Lourar. *va.* to make yellow; *vn.* to grow yellow [portunate
Loureiro, a, *adj.* troublesome, im-
Loureiro, *sm.* laurel
Louro, a, *adj.* bright, yellow. *Cabello*—, fair hair
Louro, *sm.* the laurel
Louro, *sm.* a name given to parrots
Lousa, *sf.* slate-stone: pit-fall, birdtrap
Louva *a deos*, *sm.* a sort of small fish; a sort of worm; grasshopper
Louvado. a, *adj.*, *pp.* praised. *Juiz* —, an arbitrator
Lonvado, *sm.* an umpire, a referee
Louvamento, *sm.* arbitration
Louvaminha, *sf.* a coaxing, flattery, fair words
Louvar, *va.* to praise, or commend
Louvavel, *adj.* 2. commendable, laudable
Lonvor. *sm.* praise, commendation
Lovana, *sf.* a sort of sweet meats
Lora. *sf.* methegiin or mead
Loxodromia, *sf.* loxodromy
Loxodromico, a, *adj.* loxodromic
Lua, *sf.* the moon; any thing that resembles the moon. — *nova*, new moon. — *cheia*, full moon. — *crescente*, the moon in crescent. — *mingoante*, the moon in her wain. — *cris.* the moon in her eclipse. *Meia*—, (in fortification) half moon
Lua, *sf.* silver, or luna (*chem.*)
Luar. *sm.* moonlight
Lubishomem, *sf.* werewolf [cate
Lubricar, *va.* to lousen, to lubri-
Lubrico. a, *adj.* lubricous, slippery; loose, lax of body

Lução, *sm.* a sort of fishing net
Lucas, *sm.* a green frog
Lucerna, *sf.* a fish called the lanthorn of the sea
Lúcido, a, *adj.* bright, lucid
Lucífero, a, *adj.* luciferous
Lucio, *sm.* the fish called a pike
Luco, *sm.* a wood, a forest
Lucrar, *va.* to gain, to obtain
Lucrativo, a, *adj.* lucrative
Lucro, *sm.* gain, profit [sorrow
Luctífico, a, *adj.* mournful causing
Luctuoso, a, *adj.* sorrowful
Lucubração, *sf.* lucubration
Ludíbrio, *sm.* a mockery, scorn
Ludícro, a, *adj.* ludicrous
Ludo, *sm.* V. Jogo
Lufa-lufa, *sf.* great haste
Lufada, *sf.* a gust, violent blast
Lugar, *sm.* a place, or space; a village; quotation; opportunity; leisure; way, occasion. *Assim não haverá lugar para queixas*, thus there will be no room left for complaints: place, or employment. *Em lugar de*, instead. *Em todo o lugar*, every where. *Em nenhum* —, no where. *Em qualquer lugar que seja*, wheresoever
Lugarejo, Lugarete *or* Lugarinho, *sm.* a little town or village
Lúgubre, *adj.* 2. mournful [fish
Lula, *sf.* a sort of fish like the cuttle
Lume, *sm.* fire; light; knowledge; inspiration. — *do espelho*, a foil. *Ao lume d'agua*, between wind and water
Lumiar, *sm.* the lintel of a door
Lumieira, *sf.* V. Lampadario
Luminar, *sm.* a luminary; one that instructs mankind, any illustrious man
Luminaria, *sf.* a small lamp used in illuminations; *pl.* illuminations
Luminoso, *or* Lumioso, a, *adj.* luminous
Lunação, *sf.* lunation
Lunar, *adj.* 2. lunar, or lunary
Lunar, *sm.* a mole on the skin
Lunaria, *sf.* moon wort
Lunario, *sm.* an almanack that shews the changes of the moon. *Fazer lunarios*, to trifle
Lunatico, a, *adj.* lunatic
Lunatico, *sm.* a lunatic
Luneta, *sf.* a small round, or half-round window; a glass to help the sight
Lupanar, *sm.* a brothel
Lúparo *or* Lúpulo, *sm.* a hop, or hops for beer
Lupia, *sf.* ganglion
Lusbel, *sm.* Lucifer
Lusco, *sm. Entre lusco e fusco*, at twilight, between hawk and buzzard. *Ir entre o lusco e fusco*, to speak confusedly
Lustração, *sm.* lustration
Lustral, *adj.* 2. lustral
Lustrar, *va.* to glare, to give gloss; to set a gloss upon
Lustrar, *vn.* to be notable, eminent, renowned; to shine
Lustre, *sm.* lustre, gloss; glitter, pomp. honour
Lustrim, *sm.* lustring *or* lutestring
Lustro, *sm.* lustre, the space of five years among the ancients
Lustroso, a, *adj.* glossy, bright; illustrious, glorious
Luta, *sf.* a wrestling
Lutador, *sm.* wrestler
Lutar, *va.* to lute, to cover or stop vessels with chemist's clay
Lutar, *vn.* to wrestle; to struggle, to strive
Luto, *sm.* mourning; a suit of mourning clothes. — *aliviado*, second mourning. — *pesado* or *rigoroso*, deep mourning
Lutoso, a, *adj.* in mourning
Lutulencia, *sf.* lutulence, muddiness
Lutulento, a, *adj.* muddy [nose
Lutuosa, *sf.* a mortuary
Lutuoso, a, *adj.* V. Luctuoso
Luva, *sf.* a glove
Luveiro, *sm.* a glover [vagance
Luxo, *sm.* luxury, excess, extra-
Luxuria, *sf.* luxuriousness; lasciviousness
Luxuriar, *ag.* to excite lust
Luxurioso, a, *adj.* wanton, lustful
Luz, *sf.* light, brightness; a candle. *Dar hum livro a* —, to publish a book. It, light, point of view, situation (*painting*)

Luzeiro, *sm.* a luminary
Luzente, *adj.* 2. bright, shining
Luzerna, *sf.* a sort of glow worm without wings; lucern-seed
Luzidamente, *adv.* brightly, gloriously; sumptuously
Luzidio, a, *adj.* that is very smooth and somewhat shining
Luzido, a, *adj.* sumptuous; noble, splendid; glittering, specious
Luzimento, *sm.* magnificence; sumptuousness; dexterity
Luzir, *vn.* to give light, to shine; to become famous; to avail, to be serviceable
Ly, *sm.* a Chinese furlong
Lycio, *sm.* the sun (*poet.*)
Lympha, *sf.* lymph. V. Agua
Lymphado, a, *adj.* mad, distracted
Lymphar, *va.* to wash with water
Lymphatico, a, *adj.* lymphatic
Lyra, *sf.* a harp
Lyrico, a, *adj.* lyric [strife, a plant
Lysimachia, *sf.* water willow, loose

M

M, *sm.* a consonant and the thirteenth letter of the Portuguese alphabet
Ma, *contract.* (a pronoun mixed *me a*) me of it or it, or her to me; as *mandai-ma*, send it or her to me. *Dizei-ma*, tell me of [it
Ma, *adj. f.* V. Mao
Maca, *sf.* a hammock
Maça, *sf.* V. Massa. — *de calcetsiro*, a rammer, a beetle; mace, an ensign of authority; mace, spice
Maçãa, *sf.* an apple. — *do rosto*, the ball of the cheek
Macaca, *adj. f. Morte* —, casualty, accidental death
Macaca, *sf.* a female monkey
Macaco, *sm.* a monkey; commander, a machine to drive stakes
Macacoa, *sf.* a tendency to sickness, a slight attack of disease
Maçacote, *sm.* glass-wort; barilla
Maçada, *sf.* a blow with a club; a plot
Maçado, a, *adj.* beaten, etc., *pp.*
Maçame, *sm.* a kind of plaster; the rigging of a ship [rotten biscuit
Maçamorda, *sf.* crumbs of biscuit,
Maçaneta, *sf.* a knob
Mação, *sm.* a large mallet
Maçapão, *sm.* march-pane
Maçapé, *sm.* laser-wort
Maçar, *va.* to beat, to thump
Macaréo, *sm.* flux and reflux of the sea, tide; a beast so called
Maçarico, *sm.* a sort of rabbit; a king's fisher; a blow pipe
Maçaroca, *sf.* a spindle full; the whole fruit of the maize plant
Macarrão, *sm.* maccaroni, a sort of fine paste
Macarronico, a, *adj.* macaronic. *Latim* —, macaronic latin, burlesque latin [wool or silk
Macaya, *sf.* a sort of stuff made of
Maceira, *sf.* an apple-tree; a trough to knead dough in
Maceiro, *sm.* a mace-bearer
Macella, *sf.* camomile
Macenaria, *sf.* V. Marcenaria
Maceração, *sf.* maceration; mortification, corporal hardship
Macerado, a, *adj.* macerated, *pp.*
Maceramento, *sm.* V. Maceração
Macerar, *va*, to soften or mollify by soaking; to mortify, harass, with corporal severities; to macerate
Maceta, *sf.* a sort of iron mallet; a billiard stick longer than the rest
Macete, *sm.* a wooden mallet
Machacaz, *sm.* a bulky, ill-shaped man
Machacetas, *sf. pl.* V. Dichote
Machachim, *sm.* a sword dancer
Machada, *sf.* an axe
Machadada, *sf.* a cut with an axe
Machadinha, *sf.* or Machado, *sm.* a hatchet, a battle-axe
Machafêmea, *sf.* the hinges of a gate or door
Machão, *sm.* a virago, an heroine
Macheiro, *sm.* a young cork tree in its second growth

Machete, *sm.* a peasant's knife; a short sword; a little guitar
Machiar, *vn.* to become barren (*agricult.*) [little guitar
Machinho, *sm.* a little the mule;
Machira, *sf.* a sort of cloke
Macho, a, *adj.* male; stout, vigorous. *Vinho —*, strong wine *Incenso—*, the best sort of frankincense. *Feto —*, male fern
Macho, *sm.* the male of any creature. *Machos e femeas*, hooks and eyes, mortises and tenons, spigots and faucets. *— do leme*, hooks by which the rudder hangs to the stern post. *Macho das encospias*, the wedge of a boot-tree [tom-boy, romp
Machoa, *sf.* a masculine woman;
Machoca, *sf.* *— de trigo*, an early threshing of corn
Machorra, *sf.* a barren ewe [pestle
Machucar, *va.* to pound with a
Machucho, a, *adj.* virtuous; rich; powerful; steady, constant
Maciço, a, *adj.* solid, full of matter V. Massiço [cot, ceruse calcined
Macicote or Massicote, *sm.* massi-
Maciento, a, *adj.* lean, lank
Macio, a, *adj.* smooth, sleek, soft to the hand; mild to the taste
Macis, *sf.* mace
Maço, *sm.* a mallet; a small parcel. *— da porta*, a door-knocker
Macomeira, *sf.* a sort of palm tree
Macone, *sm.* a sort of fish like a lamprey
Maçorral, *sm.* a mis-shapen fellow
Macrocosmo, *sm.* the whole universe or visible system
Macuaria, *sf.* a fisher-town
Mácula, *sf* stain, taint of guilt
Maculado, a, *adj.* stained, *p.* of
Macular, *va.* to stain
Macuma, *sf.* a woman slave
Madama, *sf.* lady [miss
Madamoiselia, *sf.* mademoiselle,
Madeira, *sf.* timber, wood. *— torta*, a horn of any beast
Madeirado, a, *adj.* timbred, *pp.*
Madeiramento, *sm.* the act of covering with timber; the timber of the top of a house
Madeirar, *va.* to plank
Madeiro, *sm.* the trunk of a tree; a block, a log
Madeixa, *sf.* a skein of thread, silk, etc *— de cabellos*, a lock of hair
Madorra. *sf.* V. Modorra
Madraçaria, *sf.* idleness, truantship
Madraçear, *vn.* to truant, to loiter at a distance from duty
Madraço, *sm.* an idle rascal, a truant, a loiterer
Madrasta, *sf* a stepmother
Madre, *sf.* a mother; the womb, uterus matrix. *— de hum rio*, channel of a river *Sahir da—*, is for a river to overflow
Madreperola, *sf* mother of pearl
Madresilva, *sf.* woodbine
Madrigal, *sm.* madrigal
Madrinha, *sf.* a godmother, the woman who protects any child. *— da boda*, bridemaid
Madrugada, *sf.* dayspring, dawn. *De—*, at break of day. *Muito de—*, very early in the morning
Madrugador, *sm.* an early riser
Madrugar, *vn.* to rise early. *Madruga e verás, trabalha e terás*, rise early, and you will see, take pains, and you will have wealth
Maduração, *sf.* maturation, ripeness [maturely
Maduramente, *adv.* seasonably,
Madurar *va.* to maturate
Madurecido, *pp* ripened
Madurez or Madureza, *sf.* maturity
Maduro, a, *adj.* ripe, mature; fit for suppuration (*physic*
Mafomede or Mafoma, *sm.* Mahomet, Mohammed
Magana, *sf.* a harlot, a base woman
Maganão, *sf.* a rogue; a witty sarcastic man
Maganar, *va.* to barter
Maganear, *vn.* to play the vagrant, to haunt gaming-houses, etc.
Maganice, Maganeira, *sf.* roguery, villainy
Magano, a, *adj.* base, dishonourable, roguish. *Olhos maganos*, speaking eyes, lewd eyes
Magano, *sm.* a scoundrel, a base fellow

Magarefe, *sm.* a slaughter-man
Magestade, *sf.* majesty; dignity, elevation
Magestosamente, *adv.* majestically
Magestoso, a, *adj.* majestic
Magia. Magica, *sf* magic. — *diabolica*, sorcery, witchcraft
Magico, a, *adj.* magic
Magico, *sm.* a magician
Magisterio, *sm.* mastership; gravity, seriousness; the degree of doctor. It. (with chemists), magistery
Magistrado, *sm* a magistrate
Magistral, *adj.* 2. magisterial
Magistrando. *sm.* one who is to take the degree of doctor
Magna *ordinaria*, *sf.* (in the universities), an act or solemn disputation so called
Magnanimidade, *sf.* magnanimity
Magnanimo, a. *adj.* magnanimous
Magnate, *sm.* a lord, a nobleman
Magnesia, *sf* manganese; magnesia
Magnete, *sf.* a magnet
Magnetico, a, *adj.* magnetic
Magnetismo, *sm.* magnetism
Magnificação, *sf.* magnifying, commending highly
Magnificado, a, *adj.* magnified
Magnificador, *sm.* one who magnifies [mend highly
Magnificar, *va.* to magnify, to com-
Magnificencia, *sf.* magnificence, stateliness
Magnifico, a, *adj.* magnificent
Magnitud *or* **Magnitude**, *sf.* magnitude
Magno, a, *adj.* great
Mago, *sm.* a sorcerer
Magoa: *sf.* heart-breaking, or overpowering grief; black or blue, made with a stroke; a bruise
Magoado, a, *adj.* beaten black and blue bruised; overpowered with grief
Magoar, *va.* to grieve one at his heart, to vex grievously; to hurt; to bruise [ed; to be bruised
Magoar-se, *vr.* to be grievously vex-
Magote, *sm.* a band, or number of persons or things. *Em magotes*, in bands, or great parties
Magreira, *sf.* leanness
Magreza, *sf.* leanness
Magro, a, *adj.* lean
Maguer, *conj.* (*anc.*) although
Magusto, *sm.* — *de castanhas*, chesnuts roasted under the embers [Mahometan
Mahometano *or* **Mahometo**, a, *adj.*
Mahometano, *sm.* a Mahometan
Mahometismo. *sm* Mahometanism
Mahometo, *sm.* Mahomet
Mãi, *sf.* a mother. — *do rio*, the channel of a river. — *d'agua*, a spring [games
Maia, *sf.* V. Dama. *Maias*, May-
Mainel, *sm.* the top of a staircase
Maio, *sm.* the month of May; a May-pole
Maior, *adj.* 2. *compar.* greater, larger; more intense; higher; elder, senior. V Maiores
Maioral, *sm.* chief
Maiorana, *sf.* V. Mangerona [domo
Maiordomo, *sm* a steward. V Mór-
Maiores, *sm. pl.* the forefathers, ancestors. the elders
Maioria, *sf.* majority
Maioridade, *sf.* majority
Maiormente, *adv.* principally, chiefly [ter
Maiorzinho, a, *adj.* somewhat grea-
Mais, *adj.* and *adv.* more. *De*—, too much. *Não*—, no more. *Cada vez*—, more and more. *Outro tanto*—, as much more. It. the most. *Ao*—, at most, at furthest. *He o mais mao homem de quantos ha no mundo* he is the most wicked man in the world. *Por mais que*, whatever you on they may say or do. *Por mais que digais*, say what you will. *Sem mais nem*—, rashly, without due consideration
Mais, *sm.* rest, remnant, residue. *Em quanto ao*—, as for the rest
Maisquerer, *va.* to prefer
Maiuscula, *sf.* capital letter
Maiz, *sm* maize
Majoridade, *sf.* V. Maioridade
Mal, *adv.* ill, not well, not rightly; not easily, scarcely, hardly. *Pôr-se mal com alguem*, to fall out with one. *Está mal a hum po-*

bre o ser soberbo, it does not become a beggar to be proud. *Mal hajas tu*, the deuce take you

Mal, *sm.* evil, ill, mischief. *De mal para peor*, worse and worse. It. sickness, disease; pain, ach; misfortune, inconvenience. *Do mal o menos*, of two evils choose the least

Mala, *sf.* portmanteau; the mail. *A mala de França*, the French

Malacia, *sf.* V. Calmaria [mail

Malacondicionado, a, *adj.* ill-conditioned [clined

Malafeiçoado, a, *adj.* ugly, ill in-

Malafortunado, a, *adj.* unfortunate, unlucky

Malagueiro, *sm.* a linen-draper

Malagueta, *sf.* grains of paradise

Malandrim, *sm.* a vagrant

Malaquês, *sm.* a sort of Indian coin

Malaqueta, *sf.* (in a ship) a kevil

Malascaras, *sm.* a man that has a sour countenance

Malassada, *sf.* an omelet

Malato, *adj.* V. Indisposto

Malaventurado, a, *adj.* unlucky

Malavindo, a, *adj.* discordant, discontented [beard

Malbarbado, a, *adj.* having little

Malcontente, *adj.* 2. discontented

Malcorrente, *adj.* 2. silly, foolish

Malcozinhado, *sm.* a place where cooks keep their shops

Maldade, *sf.* wickedness, malice; a roguish trick

Maldição, *sf.* malediction

Maldita, *sf.* V. Empigem

Maldito, a, *adj.* cursed

Maldito, *sm.* a cursed, villain

Maldizente, *adj.* 2. V. Maledico

Maldizer, *va.* V. Amaldiçoar

Maledicencia, *sf.* slander, ill report

Maledico, a, *adj.* slanderous

Maledico, *sm.* a slanderer

Maleficiado, a, *adj.* bewitched, fascinated [craft

Maleficio, *sm.* an ill action; witch-

Maleifico, a, *adj.* mischievous, hurt-

Malefico, *sm.* an evil doer [ful

Maleita, *sf.* an ague, intermitting but one day, tertian fever [thistle

Maleiteira, *adj. f. Herva—*, milk-

Malencarado, a, *adj.* ugly

Malenconizado, *adj.* V. Melancolico

Malengraçado, a, *adj.* dull, heavy, insipid [boding

Malestreado, a, *adj.* ominous, ill-

Malevolencia, *sf.* malevolence

Malevolo, a, *adj.* malevolent

Maleza, *sf.* V. Maldade

Malfadado, a, *adj.* unfortunate

Malfaillante, *sm.* V. Maledico

Malfario, *sm.* V. Adulterio

Malfazejo, a, *adj.* V. Malefico

Malfazer, *va.* to do an ill turn

Malfeito, *sm.* an ill-deed

Malfeitor, *sm.* a malefactor

Malfurada, *sf.* V. Hypericão

Malha, *sf.* mash or mesh of a net; a stitch in knitting; a mail. *Saia de—*, coat of mail. *Malha*, a natural spot on the feathers of birds or furs of wild beasts, etc. — *de relva*, a grass-plot

Malhada, *sf.* the act of threshing corn; a sheep-fold

Malhadeiro, *sm.* a wooden pestle; an ignorant fellow

Malhado, a, *adj.* threshed with a flail; hammered; spotted or speckled, *pp.*

Malhador, *sm.* a thresher

Malhão, *sm.* (at ninepins and pitching the bar), a cast or throw. *De —*, at one throw [to beat

Malhar, *va.* to thresh; to hammer;

Malheirão, *sm.* a sort of play among

Malheiro, *sm.* hammerer [boys

Malhete, *sm.* (among joiners) a joint

Malho, *sm.* a sledge hammer

Malho, *sm.* (with falconers) the leash of the varvels [ness

Malice, *sf.* malignancy, infectious-

Malicia, *sf.* malice, ill-will

Maliciosamente, *adv.* maliciously

Malicioso, a, *adj.* malicious [fever

Maligna or **Malina**, *sf.* a malignant

Malignamente, *adv.* malignantly

Malignar, *va.* to corrupt, to vitiate

Malignidade, *sf.* malignity; ill-will

Maligno, a, *adj.* ill-inclined, perverse; malign, infectious

Malina, *sf.* spring tides

Malissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very bad

Malleabilidade, *sf.* malleability
Malleavel, *adj.* 2. malleable
Malleolo, *sm.* ankle bone
Mallogrado, a, *adj.* that has miscarried; untimely dead, *pp.* of **Mallograr-se**, *vr.* to come to an ill end; to miscarry; to die untimely
Malmequeres, *sm.* marygold
Malnacido, *adj.* of a low extraction
Malo, *adj.* V. Mao
Malograr-se, *vr.* V. Mallograr-se
Malparir, *va.* to miscarry, as women do
Malquerença, *sf.* V. Malevolencia
Malquerente, *adj.* 2. malevolent
Malquerer, *va.* to wish ill, to hate
Malquistar, *va.* to set at variance
Malquistar-se *com alguem*, *vr.* to fall out with one
Malquisto, a, *adj.* hated
Maisão, ãa, *adj.* unwholesome, noisome, pestilent
Malsentido, a, *adj.* having bad feelings or erroneous notions
Malsim, *sm.* an informer, a spy
Malsinação, *sf.* information against any one
Malsinado, a, *adj.* informed against, [*pp.* of
Malsinar, *va.* to inform against one
Malsisudo, a, *adj.* insane
Malsoante, *adj.* 2. ill-sounding
Malsofrido, a, *adj.* impatient
Maltrapilho, *adj.* and *sm.* V. Farrapão
Maltratado, a, *adj.* abused, *pp.* of **Maltratar**, *va.* to use ill, abuse; hurt, damage. *Hum navio maltratado*, a damaged ship
Malusar, *va.* to ill-use
Malva, *sf.* the herb mallows
Malvadamente, *adv.* wickedly
Malvado, a, *adj.* wicked
Malvaisco, *sm.* marshmallows
Malvar, *sm.* a place where mallows grow
Malvasia, *sf.* malmsey
Malversação, *sf.* misdemeanor
Malvisto, a, *adj.* short-sighted; disliked, regarded without affection
Mama, *sf.* a dug, a pap, a teat, a breast. *O bico da* —, the nipple of a woman's breast. *Menino de* —, a sucking child. — *de terra*, a hillock
Mamado, *pp.* of **Mamar**. *Ficar* —, to be astonished, to be put to a stand
Mamãi, *sf.* *momoeira* [sucking
Mamal, *adj.* 2. *Animaes mamaes*, animals who have teats and suckle, mammiferous
Mamaluco, *sm.* V. Mameluco
Mamão, *sm.* the fruit of the tree called *mamoeira* [sucking
Mamão, *adj. m.* ôa, *f.* that sucks,
Mamar, *va.* and *n.* to suck. *Dar de* —, to suckle. — *a alguem tudo o seu cabedal*, to get his money by degrees, to cheat one of his money
Mameluco, *sm.* (in the Brazils) one begotten of an European and a negro woman; a fool
Mamelucos, *sm.* Mamelukes
Mamentar, *va.* to suckle
Mamente, *adv.* unwillingly
Mammifero, a, *adj.* mammiferous
Mamilho, *sm.* wattles
Mamillo, *sm.* V. Mamilho
Mamillar, *adj.* 2. mammillary
Maminha, *sf.* a little dug or teat
Mamoeira, *sf.* palma-christi
Mamona, *sf.* palma-christi, ricinus. *Oleo de* —, castor oil
Mamona, *sf.* mammon, riches
Mamote, *adj.* V. Simples
Mamposta (de), *adv.* on set purpose
Mamposta, *sf.* a body of troops ready at a call [lector
Mamposteiro, *sm.* a gatherer, a col-
Mamude, *sm* a coin, value a shilling [breasts
Mamudo, a, *adj.* that has large
Mana, *sf.* (a word of endearment) sister or dear sister. *Mano*, brother or dear brother
Maná, *sm.* manna
Manação, *sf.* emanation
Manada, *sf.* a herd of black cattle
Manadeiro, *sm.* V. Manancial
Manalvo, *adj.* V. Argel
Manancial, *sm.* a spring or fountain
Manancialmente, *adv.* continually, without pause
Manar, *va.* to shed, pour out

Manar, *vn.* to flow; to derive, to proceed from
Mancado, a, *adj.* lamed, *pp.* of
Mancar, *vn.* to lame
Mancar-se, *vr.* to become lame
Manceba, *sf.* a married man's mistress; a concubine [tion
Mancebia, *sf.* youth; concubina-
Mancebinho, *sm.* a little youth
Mancebo, a, *adj.* young
Mancebo, *sm.* a youth; a ship-boy
Mancha, *sf.* a spot, a stain, disgrace, reproach
Mancha, *sf.* the British Channel
Manchado, a, *adj.* spotted, *pp.* of
Manchar, *va.* to spot, stain or defile
Manchar-se, *vr.* to defile one's self, to follow ill courses
Manchêa, *sf.* handful. — *de palha*, a wisp of hay or straw. *Homem de* —, a very virtuous man
Manchil, *sm.* a cleaver
Manchua, *sf.* a sort of small ship
Manco, a, *adj.* crippled, lame; deficient
Manço *adj.* V. **Manso** [ference
Manda, *sf.* a legacy; a note of re-
Manda, *sm.* command; authority, power
Mandacarres, *sm pl.* men ready to lift up the divers and fishers for pearls
Mandadeira *carta*, *sf.* V. **Missiva**
Mandado, a, *adj.* sent, *pp.*
Mandado, *sm.* a command; errand, message [ways commanding
Mandador, *sm* a person that is al-
Mandamento, *sm.* commandment. *Os Dez Mandamentos*, the Ten Commandments
Mandante, *adj.* 2. that commands
Mandar, *va.* to command, order. — *dizer*, to send word
Mandarim, *sm* mandarin
Mandarinado, *sm.* the office of mandarin
Mandatario, *sm.* an executor; mandatory, he who comes into a benefice by mandamus
Mandato, *sm.* a pope's mandate
Mandil, *sm.* a hair-cloth; a coarse apron
Mandinga, *sf.* a sort of charm
Mandingueiro, *sm.* a charmer
Mandioca, *sf.* manioc
Mandobre, *sm.* a large cut of a sword
Mandragora, *sf.* mandrake
Mandreação, *sf.* truantship, idleness, negligence
Mandrear, *vn.* to truant, to idle, neglect, loiter [fellow
Mandrião, *sm.* a vagabond, a lazy
Maneado, a. *adj.* handled, touched
Manear, *va.* to handle, to touch, to
Manear-se, *vr.* to move [feel
Maneavel, *adj.* 2. that can be handled or stirred; soft, tractable
Maneio, *sm.* touching or handling; earning, any thing got by labour
Maneira, *sf.* manner, fashion, way, rate. *De maneira que*, so that, insomuch *A'maneira de*, like, like as. It. a slit in a woman's upper petticoat to put the hand through
Maneiro, a, *adj.* brought up by hand, manual, handy, light
Manejado, a, *adj.* managed, *pp.* of
Manejar, *va.* to manage, to train a horse; to handle, to treat with caution or decency
Manejo, *sm.* the manege, government of a horse, the place where horses are managed. — *de hum negocio*, the management of a concern
Manelo, *sm.* a handful, or little bundle of wool, or hards of flax
Manencoria, *sf.* wrath, fury, anger
Manencorio, a, *adj.* wrathful, angry, furious
Manente, *sm.* a lazy student kept in the same form above the usual time [manequin
Manequim, *sm.* (with painters).
Maneta, *sm.* one lame of an hand
Manga, *sf.* a sleeve. — *de nuvem*, a water spout. — *de arcabuzeiros*, a small body of musqueteers. — *de rainha*, a sort of thick sausage
Manga, *sf.* mango, a fruit [sport
Mangação, *sf.* mockery, derision,

Mangaba, *sf.* a fruit of Brazil
Mangação, *sf.* mockery, derision.
Mangalaça, *sf.* a bawdyhouse [sport
Mangão. *adj. m.* joking, jesting
Manganesia. *sf.* manganese
Manganilha, *sf.* a trick, a fraud
Mangar, *va.* to mock, illude, cheat, to dodge
Mangaz, *sm.* a great rogue
Mangedoura, *sf.* V. Manjadoura
Mangelim, *sm.* V. Quilate
Mangericão. *sm.* basilgentle
Mangerona, *sf.* sweet marjoram; delight, pleasure
Mango, *sm.* the handle of a flail
Mangoal, *sm.* a flail
Mangote, *sm.* an ancient piece of armour for the arms [dew
Mangra, *sf.* blastings, blight, mil-
Mangrado. a, *adj.* blighted. smutt-
Mangueira, *sf.* a leather pipe [ed
Manguito, *sm.* a muff. *Manguitos*, false sleeves
Manguilho, *sm.* a great sleeve
Manha, *sf.* handiness. dexterity; habit, custom; cunning, stratagem
Manhã, *sf.* the morning. *Pela—*, in the morning. *A'—*, to-morrow *Depois de á—*, after to-morrow. *Muito de—*. very early in the morning [tily
Manhosamente, *adv.* handily, craf-
Manhoso, a. *adj.* wise, circumspect; crafty
Mania, *sf.* madness, fancy
Maniaco. a, *adj.* maniacal, mad
Maniatado, a, *adj.* having the hands tied. *pp* of
Maniatar, *va.* to tie one's hands
Manicaca, *sm.* a cowardly fellow
Manichees, *sm. pl.* Manichees
Manicordio *or* Manichordio, *sm.* monochord
Manifestação, *sf.* manifestation
Manifestado, a, *adj.* manifested, *pp.*
Manifestador, *sm.* a manifestor
Manifestamente, *adv.* manifestly
Manifestar, *va.* to manifest
Manifesto, a. *adj.* manifest
Manifesto, *sm.* a manifesto
Manilha, *sf.* a bracelet [minate
Maninelo, *adj.* foolish, simple; effe-
Maninhez, *sf.* infecundity [ren
Maninho, a, *adj.* desert, wild; bar-
Maninho, *sm.* a wilderness
Maniota, *sf.* the rope with which the forelegs of beasts are tied
Manipulo, *sm.* a handful; a sort of ornament like a scarf, worn about the wrists by Romish priests
Maniquim, *sm.* V. Manequim
Manita, *sm. f.* V. Maneta
Manivella, *sf* a crank
Manjadoura, *sf.* manger
Manjaleguas, *sm.* one that walks
Manjar, *sf.* food [very fast
Manjar, *va* V. Comer
Manjarufada, *sf.* a mixture
Manjericão, *sm.* V. Mangericão
Manjua, *sf.* food
Manolho. *sm.* a sheaf of corn
Manopla, *sf* a gauntlet
Manqueira, *sf.* a halting, lameness; a vice, habitual fault
Man ucjar, *vn.* to halt, to limp
Mansamente. *adv.* tamely, meekly,
Mansão, *sf.* a mansion [slowly
Mansidão, *sf.* tameness, lenity, meekness
Mansilha, *sf.* V. Açoute
Mansinho. *adj.* dim. V. Manso, *adv. De—*, very softly
Manso. a, *adj.* meek, mild; tame; gentle
Manso. (speaking of trees) opposed to *bravo*. *Pinheiro—*, the pine tree
Manso, *adv.* softly
Manso, *interj.* peace! be still
Manta, *sf* a coarse blanket. *Mantas*, mantelets, or great planks, used at sieges to cover the men from the enemy's fire. *Manta*, a deep furrow. — *de toucinho*, a flitch of bacon
Mantar, *va.* to make deep furrows
Mantaz, *sm.* a sort of cloth
Manteado, a, *adj.* tossed in a blanket, *pp.* of
Mantear, *va.* to blanket, to toss in a blanket
Mantedor. *sm.* V. Mantenedor
Manteiga, *sf.* butter.—*de porco*, hog's lard
Manteiguento, a, *adj.* butyraceous

Manteigueira, *sf.* a sort of odoriferous ointment
Manteiria, *sf.* the room wherein table-cloths, napkins, etc. are kept [sells blankets
Manteiro, *sm.* one that makes or
Mantelado, *adj.* mantelle (*herald.*)
Manteler, *sm.* mantle (*herald.*)
Mantelete, *sm.* a short purple mantle, which bishops wear
Mantença, *sf.* nourishment
Mantenedor, *sm.* (in tilting) the principal challenger
Mantens, *sm.* a sort of table-cloth
Mantéo, *sm.* a woman's underpetticoat
Manter, *va.* to maintain, support, feed. — *os olhos*, to entertain the eyes
Manticora, *sf.* a beast in India
Mantido, *a*, *adj.* maintained, *pp.*
Mantilha, *sf.* a kind of cloak worn by women on their heads. *Mantilhas*, children's clouts, or swaddling clothes; first principles of things; infancy
Mantimento, *sm.* provision; victuals, provender
Mantinha, *sf.* a small blanket
Manto, *sm.* a veil: mantle
Manto, *sm.* a mantua
Manual, *adj.* 2. handy, manual
Manual, *sm.* a manual
Manualmente, *adv.* with the hands
Manucodiata, *sf.* the bird of Paradise [hand
Manuducção, *sf.* guidance by the
Manuescrito, *sm.* V. Manuscrito
Manufactura, *sf.* manufactory
Manumissão, *sf.* manumission
Manuschristi, *sm.* a sort of electuary
Manuscrito, *a*, *adj.* manuscript
Manusear, *va.* to touch with the hand, to handle
Manutenção, **Manutenencia**, *sf.* a maintaining, upholding, assistance, support
Manzari, *sm.* a bunch of cocoa-nuts
Máo, *m.* **Má**, *f.* *adj.* bad, ill, evil; wicked; paltry, miserable; shabby, hard, difficult. — *homem*, a wicked man. *Má mulher*, a prostitute. *Cousa má*, a spectre. — *de contentar*, morose, peevish. *Mulher de mao viver*, a harlot
Maochas, a vulgar interjection, god forbid! *Fa lo-ha elle? maochas que elle o faça!* will the do it? the devil he will!
Mão, *sf.* a hand. — *fechada*, the fist. *A' mão esquerda*, on the left hand. *A' mão direita*, on the right hand. *De mão em—*, from hand to hand. *Livro de—*, a manuscript. *Ter—*, to retain, to stop, to hinder. *Ter—*, stop, hold, forbear. *Debaixo de—*, under-hand, privately. It. a trick at cards. *Ser—*, or *jogar de—*, to be the first to play. *Dar as mãos*, to yield. *Com mão chéa*, plentifully, largely. *Mão or málho*, a little bundle, a handful. — *de papel*, a quire of paper. — *do canto*, the gamut. — *de soldados*, a band of soldiers. — *morta*, mortmain. *De mão commum*, jointly. *Metter mão á espada*, to draw the sword. *A'—*, at hand, in the way. *Na minha—*, in my power. *Mãos de carneiro*, sheep's trotters. *A's—*, in close fight. *Entre—*, about doing. *De mãos dadas*, hand in hand. *A's mãos cheias*, plentifully, liberally. *Obra de—*, workmanship, handywork. *A's mãos lavadas*, without any trouble. *Com as mãos na ilharga*, unconcernedly. *Pôr mãos á obra*, to set about doing any thing. *Mão de gral*, pestle
Mão-communar-se, *vr.* to confe-
Mão-pendente, *sf.* bribery [derate
Mãotente, *loc. adv.* only used with *á* before it; *vir a pelejar á—*, to come to a close fight
Mãozinha, *sf.* a little hand
Mappa, *sm.* a map; a table
Mappamundi, *sm.* a map of the world
Maquia, *sf.* the toll for grinding corn, or pressing olives; a small corn measure
Maquiar, *va.* to take the toll for

grinding corn, or pressing olives
Maquim, *sm.* yellow lead for painters
Maquina *or* Machina, *sf.* an engine, a machine, any noble structure; a multitude; a contrivance
Maquinação, *sf.* machination, artifice, malicious scheme
Maquinado, a, *adj.* contrived, *pp.*
Maquinador, *sm.* one who contrives (taken in an ill sense)
Maquinar *or* Machinar, *va.* to contrive, to project, devise
Maquinista, *sm.* a machinist
Mar, *sm.* the sea. *Agua do—*, sea water, salt water. *Praia do—*, sea beach, sea shore. *Vento do—*, sea breeze. — *Pacifico*, the Pacific Ocean. *Alto—*, sea-room. *Porto de—*, a sea-port. *Risco do—*, sea-risk. *De mar a—*, a world, many; a great deal. *Ir de mar a—*, to go in great state
Marabitino, *sm.* V. Maravedim
Marabutos, *sms. pl.* V. Marinhagem
Maracatim, *sm.* a kind of ship
Marachão, *sm.* a bank [peach
Maracotão, *sm.* a sort of yellow
Maracujá, *sf.* passion flower
Maracuta *or* Macuta, *sf.* a coin, value three farthings
Marafona, *sm.* a strumpet, a jade
Maranha, *sf.* a skein of silk, so entangled, that it cannot be wound off; knavish contrivance
Maranhar, *va.* V. Emmaranhar
Marao, *sm.* a varlet; a sharp man
Marasmado, *sm.* one troubled with marasmus
Marasmo, *sm.* marasmus [fillet
Maravalha, *sf.* a little ribband or
Maravedi, *sm.* an ancient coin, equal to five testoons
Maravilha, *sf.* marvel, wonder; marigold. *A's mil maravilhas*, admirably executed. It. shortness of time. *De—*, seldom, rarely [of
Maravilhado, a, *adj.* astonished, *pp.*
Maravilhar-se, *vr.* to wonder at
Maravilhoso, a, *adj.* wonderful
Marca, *sf.* a mark, note or token; a territory; measure or size. *Espada de—*, a sword of due size. *Letras de—*, letters of marque. *Marcas de botão*, button-moulds
Marcado, a, *adj.*, *pp.* marked, etc. *Prata—*, plate that has the hall mark, stamped silver
Marcador, *sm.* marker, a scorer
Marcapés, *sm.* a sort of clay to purify sugar [stamp
Marcar, *va.* to mark; to brand; to
Marcasita, *sf.* marcasite
Marcenaria, *sf.* joiner's work
Marceneiro, *sm.* a joiner [ria
Marcería, *sf.* mercery. V. Mercea-
Marcescivel, *adj.* 2. that soon fades away
Marcgravio, *sm.* margrave
Marcha, *sm.* march, journey of soldiers; a signal to move
Marchado, *pp.* marched
Marchante, *sm.* a man who buys cattle for the shambles
Marchar, *vn.* to march, to go; to mutter, to grumble
Marchesita, *sf.* V. Marcasita
Marcheta, *sm.* V. Marchete
Marchetado, a, *adj.* inlaid, *pp.* of
Marchetar, *va.* to inlay. *Obra marchetada*, inlaid work, marquetry
Marchetaria, *sf.* Marchete, *sm.* inlaid work, marquetry
Marcial, *adj.* 2. *and* Marcio, a, *adj.* martial, warlike; suitable
Marco, *sm.* — *de ouro* or *de prata*, a mark, or eight ounces of gold or silver
Março, *sm.* March; a boundary, or landmark
Maré, *sf.* the tide.—*enchente*, high water. — *vasante*, low water, ebb. *Contra a—*, against the tide; against all opposition
Mareação, *sf.* the working of a ship
Mareado, a, *adj.* seasick; damaged by sea-water, *pp.*
Mareagem, *sf.* V. Mareação
Mareante, *sm.* a sailor, a sea faringman. It. *adj.* 2. sailing, steering
Marear, *va.* to steer, to rig, to fit with tackling; to attend the tackling. *Carta de—*, sea-chart
Marear, *vn.* to be seasick; to be

damaged by the sea-water
Mareiro, a, *adj.* fit for sailing
Marejar, *vn.* to sweat, or emit moisture, to ooze [the sea
Maremoto. *sm.* a violent shock of
Maresia, *sf.* the strong smell of the sink of a ship, or of the sea
Mareta. *sf.* a small wave or swelling of the sea
Marfim, *sm.* ivory
Marga, *sf.* marl [didapper
Margarida, *sf.* a pearl; a sort of
Margem, *sf.* margent, or margin, the brink or bank of any water; the edge, verge [margin. *pp.*
Marginado, a, *adj.* written in the
Marginal, *adj.* 2. marginal
Marginar, *va.* to note in the margin
Marial, *adj.* 2. belonging to the blessed Virgin [sort of wasp
Maribonda, *sf.* or Maribono, *sm.* a
Maricão. *sm.* V. Maricas
Maricas, *sm.* an effeminate fellow, a coward
Marichal, *sm.* V. Mariscal
Maridado, a, *adj.* married, *pp.* of
Maridar, *vn* to marry; to live in a conjugal manner
Marido. *sm.* an husband
Marigue or Marigui, *sf.* a sort of black mosquito
Marimbar, *va.* to cheat, to trick
Marimbas, *sf. pl.* a sort of musical instrument
Marinha, *sf* the sea-shore; salt-pan, salt-pit. *Soldado da*—, a marine [ny
Marinhagem, *sf.* the ship's compa-
Marinhar, *va.* to man a ship
Marinharesco, a, *adj.* belonging to mariners
Marinharia, *sf.* V. Marinhagem
Marinhatico, a, *adj.* V. Marinharesco [a sort of shrimp
Marinheiro, *sm.* a sailor, a mariner;
Marinhesco, *adj.* V. Marinharesco
Marinho, a, *adj.* marine
Marinicola. *sm* V. Maricão
Mariola, *sm.* a porter [women
Mariposa, *sf.* a sort of ornament for
Mariscal or Marechal, *sm.* a marshal
Mariscar, *va.* to gather shell-fish

Marisco, *sm.* all sorts of shell-fish
Marisqueiro, *sm.* one who gathers shell-fish
Maritacde, *sf.* a beast much dreaded in South America, for its wonderful stink
Marital, *adj.* 2. marital
Marítimo, a. *adj.* maritime
Marítimo, *sm.* the sea-coast
Marli or Corda de viola, *sm.* catgut strings
Mariota, *sf.* a sort of coat
Marmanjo, *sm.* a monkey; a fool
Marmelada, *sf.* marmalade
Marmeleiro, *sm.* the quince tree
Marmelo. *sm.* a quince
Marmita, *sf.* an iron pot
Marmor or Marmore, *sm.* marble
Marmoreo, a. *adj.* of marble
Marmota, *sf.* marmot [or hem
Marnetes, *sm. pl.* a sort of selvage
Maroma, *sf.* a cord running in a pulley; a dancing-rope, tight-rope [a singer
Marombe, *sm.* (among the Caffers)
Marotage or Marotagem, *sf.* the rabble, mob
Marotear, *vn.* to truant, to loiter, to behave like a rascal
Marotinho, *sm.* a little varlet. *Olhos* —, leering eyes
Maroto, *sm.* a varlet, a rascal
Maroto, *sm.* a sort of black grapes
Marquesita, *sf.* V. Marcasita
Marquesota. *sf.* a sort of Indian
Marquez, *sm.* marquis [root
Marqueza. *sf.* a marchioness
Marquezado, *sm.* marquisate
Marquezota, *sf.* a collar
Marra, *sf.* V. Marrão
Marrã, *sf.* a weaned sow
Marraco, *sm.* a sort of spade
Marrada, *sf* a butt with the head
Marrafão, *adj. m.* bad, coarse, common
Marralheiro, a, *adj.* crafty, sly
Marrão, *sm.* a sort of sledge ham-
Marrão. *sm.* a weaned hog [mer
Marrar, *vn.* to butt with the head
Marraxo, *sm.* a sort of shark
Marreca, *sf.* a sort of wild duck
Marreta. *sf.* a kind of hammer
Marroada, *sf.* a stroke with a sledge

Marrocho, *sm.* V. Barbato
Marroio, *sm.* hore-hound
Marroquim, *sm.* Turkey leather, Morocco [Morocco
Marroquino, a, *adj.* belonging to
Marroteiro, *sm.* the master of a salt-work
Marruaz, *sm.* a stubborn fellow; a sort of Moorish ship
Marrufo, *sm.* V. Barbato
Marta, *sf.* a marten. — *zibelina*, sable skins [mer
Martellada, *sf.* a blow with a ham
Martellado, a, *adj.* hammered, *pp.*
Martellador, *sm.* hammerer
Martellar, *va.* to hammer
Martellinho, *sm.* a small hammer
Martello, *sm.* a hammer. — *com orelhas*, a hammer with two fangs to draw nails
Marticola, *sf.* V. Manticora
Martinenga, *sf.* a small cap, tuft of feathers
Martimgaravato, *sm.* a sort of boyish play
Martinete, *sm.* V. Gaivão. It. a plume made of the feathers of a
Martyr, *sm.* V. Martyr [crane
Martir, *s.* 2. a martyr
Martyrio, *sm.* martyrdom [of
Martyrizado, a, *adj.* martyred, *pp.*
Martyrizar, *va.* to martyr
Martyrologio, *sm.* martyrology
Marucho, *sm.* V. Maroto [ear
Marugens, *sm.* the herb mouse-
Maruja, *sf.* sea-faring people
Marujada, *sf.* a crowd of sailors
Marujo, *sm.* a seaman
Marulhada, *sf.* *and* Marulho, *sm.* the violent rolling of the waves; a billow; a crowd
Marulhoso, a, *adj* noisy, roaring
Marzoco, *sm.* a buffoon [only so
Mas, *conj.* but. — *antes*, nay, not
Mas, *sm.* an Indian coin, fifty rees
Masarino, *sm.* a water bird of the Brasils
Mascabado, a, *adj.* *Assucar* —, the coarsest sort of sugar, muscovado. It. ill conditioned, not marketable. — *na honra*, discredited, that has lost his reputation
Mascabar, *va.* to sink one's reputation, to dishonour
Mascabo, *sm.* dishonour, discredit
Mascado, a, *adj.* chewed, *pp.* of
Mascar *va.* to chew
Máscara, *sf.* a vizard, a mask; a masquerade; a masquerader; appearance, pretence. *Pôr* —, to put on the mask
Mascarada, *sf.* a masquerade
Mascarado, *sm.* a masquerader
Mascarar, *va.* to mask, to disguise, to hide
Mascarra, *sf.* a stain made in the face; a taint of guilt or infamy
Mascarrado, a, *adj.* smutty, *pp.* of
Mascarrar, *va.* to smut, to daub
Mascavado, *adj.* V. Mascabado
Mascotar *va.* V. Quebrar
Mascoto, *sm.* a sort of bird
Masculino, a, *adj* masculine
Masela, *sf.* V. Mazela
Masicote, *sm.* V. Macicote
Masmarro, *sm.* a lay brother
Masmorra, *sf.* a prison, dungeon
Massa, *sf.* mass, dough, paste
Massagada, *sf.* mixture, medley
Massarico, *sm.* V. Maçarico
Massaroca, *sf.* a spike of Indian corn
Massiço, a, *adj.* solid, massive
Massoneria or Maçoneria, *sf.* masonry, free masonry
Mastaréo, *sm.* a top-mast or a top-gallant-mast. — *da mezena* or *da gata*, the mizen top-mast
Masticatorio, *sm.* a masticatory, medicine to be chewed only
Mastidim, *sm.* the chief priest among the Persians
Mastigado, a, *adj.* chewed, *pp.* of
Mastigar, *va.* to chew
Mastim, *sm.* a mastiff dog
Mastique, *sm.* mastick
Masto or Mastro, *sm.* the mast of a ship. — *grande*, the main-mast. — *da mezena*, the mizen-mast. — *do traquete*, the fore-mast. — *do gurupés*, the bow-sprit. *Rachar-se o* —, to spring a mast
Mastreação *sf.* the act of fitting a ship with masts; the masts and all the rigging

Mastrear, *va.* to furnish a ship with
Mastro, *sm.* V. Masto [masts
Mastruço *or* **Masturço**, *sm.* cardamine, a kind of water-cresses
Mata, *sf.* a wood, a forest, a thicket. — *de vicios*, nest of wickedness and vice
Mataborrão, *sm.* blotting paper
Matacães, *sm.* V. Vadio
Matacão, *sm.* (with masons) a stone which is neither too large, nor too small
Matacão, *adj.* V. Cardo
Matação, *sf.* torment, mortification, importunity
Matacavallo, *loc. adv. Correr a* —, to ride a horse with full speed
Matadeiro, *sm.* a slaughter-house
Matador, *sm.* a murderer; a troublesome fellow
Matadora, *sf.* a female murderer
Matadores, *sm. pl.* cards so called
Matadura, *sf.* a gall in a horse's back
Matagal, *sm.* a large thicket
Matalobos, *sm.* the herb wolf's-bane [on board a ship
Matalotagem, *sf.* the victuals put
Matalote, *sm.* the cover of a chest; a sailor
Matamingo, *sm.* V. Laqueca
Matança, *sf.* slaughter
Matante, *sm.* the chief bully in a gang of vagabonds
Matar, *va.* to kill; to tire a man with importunity or impertinence.—*a sede*, to quench one's thirst. *Matar*, to wither, to make to fade [toil
Matar-se, *vr.* to kill one's self; to
Matarises, *sm. pl.* people that are always fighting and quarrelling
Matasanos, *sm.* a quack
Mate, *sm.* (at chess), mate. *Dar* —, to give check-mate
Mateiro, *sm.* the keeper of a forest
Matematica, *sf.* etc. V. Mathematica, etc.
Materia, *sf.* matter, stuff; the copy written by school-boys; subject treated of
Materiaes, *sm. pl.* materials
Material, *adj.* 2. corporeal. *Homem* —, a mean spirited dull fellow
Materialismo, *sm.* materialism
Materialista, *sm.* materialist
Materialmente, *adv.* materially
Maternal, *adj.* 2. V. Materno
Maternidade, *sf.* maternity
Materno, a, *adj.* maternal
Mathematica, *sf.* the mathematics
Mathematico, a, *adj.* mathematical
Mathematico, *sm.* a mathematician; a judiciary astrologer
Matical, *sm.* a sort of coin, worth four hundred and eighty Portuguese rees
Matilha, *sf.* a cry or pack of hounds hunting together
Matinada, *sf.* a noise
Matinar, *vn.* V. Madrugar
Matinar, *vn.* — *o falcão*, to keep the hawk awake
Matinas, *sf. pl.* matins
Matiz, *sm.* a mixture of many colours; a sort of silk-stuff [of
Matizado, a, *adj.* variegated, *pp.*
Matizar, *va.* to colour, to variegate
Matizar, *va.* V. Ornar
Mato, *sm.* a place full of shrubs. *Carro de* —, a low cart, with two wheels [banter, to jeer
Matraca, *sf.* a rattle. *Dar* —, to
Matraqueado, a, *adj.* bantered, *pp.* of
Matraquear *or* **Matraquejar**, *va.* to jeer, to scoff, to banter [crafty
Matreiro, a, *adj.* sagacious; sly,
Matricaria, *sf.* the herb fever-few
Matricida, *sm. f.* matricide, who kills a mother
Matricidio, *sm.* matricide, the act of murdering a mother
Matricula, *sf.* matriculation
Matriculado, a, *adj.* matriculated, *pp.* of [enrol
Matricular, *va.* to matriculate, to
Matrimonial, *adj.* 2. matrimonial
Matrimonio, *sm.* matrimony
Matriz, *adj. f.* that has preceded in time. *Igreja* —, a mother-church
Matriz, *sf.* the mother-church
Matrona, *sf.* a matron
Matronal, *adj.* 2. matronal

Matula, *sf.* V. Torcida
Matulão, *augm.* of Matula
Maturação, *sf.* maturation
Maturar, *va.* V. Madurar
Maturativo, a, *adj.* maturative
Maturativo, *sm.* a maturative medicine [morning
Matutino, a, *adj.* belonging to the
Matuvi, *sm.* a kind of wood
Maunça, *sf.* a bundle of dry garlic; a whirl to put on a spindle
Mauró, a, *adj.* Moorish
Mauseolo, *adj.* of the form of a mausoleum
Mausoleo, *sm.* a mausoleum
Mavi, *sm.* a kind of judicial proof (in India)
Maviosamente, *adv.* tenderly
Mavioso, a, *adj.* tender-hearted
Mavorcio, a, *adj.* warlike
Maxima, *sf.* a maxim
Maximo, a, *adj. sup.* greatest
Maximo, *sm.* maximum
Mazela, *sf.* V. Matadura
Mazombo, *sm.* a name given to the natives of Brazil
Mazorral, *adj.* 2. coarse, rude, clownish, uncivil
Mazorró, *sm.* a peasant
Me, me, an irregular case of the pronoun *eu*, and serves for the dative and accusative; sometimes used reciprocally; as, *Eu me lembro*, I remember, etc.
Méa, *sf.* V. Meia [which see
Méa *or* **Meia**, the feminine of Meio, which see
Meãa, *sf.* a sort of water-fowl; *pron.* the feminine of Meão, [rately
Meãmente, *adv.* meanly, moderately
Meada, *sf.* a skein of yarn, thread, silk; a mischievous story; intrigue
Meadade, *sf.* V. Metade [cate lie
Meado *or* **Meiado**, *adj.* — *Maio*, in the middle of May
Meado, *sm.* the mewing of a cat
Mealharia *or* **Mialharia**, *sf.* a sort of tax [the money kept in it
Mealheiro, *sm.* a money-pot or box;
Meão, **Meãa**, *adj.* V. Mediano. *Os meãos*, the gentry
Mear, *vn.* to mew like a cat
Méas, *sf. pl.* V. Meias

Meato, *sm.* a passage, duct. — *do corpo*, the pores of the body
Mecanica, *sf.* any mean occupation [a mechanic
Mecanico, a, *adj.* mechanical; *sm.*
Mecanismo, *sm.* mechanism
Mecatrefe, *sm.* V. Mequetrefe
Mecha, *sf.* a match, card, rope or chip dipped in brimstone. — *do candieiro*, a wick for a lamp. *Mecha*, a tent for a wound; a kind of solid clyster
Mechanica, *sf.* etc. V. Mecanica
Mechar, *va.* — or *defumar a vasilha com mecha*, to purify wine with brimstone matches
Mecheiro, *sm.* the nose of a lamp in which the wick burns
Mechoacão, *sm.* Mechoacan, a purging root so called
Meco, *adj.* V. Luxurioso
Meconio, *sm.* meconium, an opiate
Meda, *sf.* a stack of straw, rick of [hay, etc.
Medalha, *sf.* a medal
Medalhão, *sm.* medallion
Medão *de uréa*, *sm.* a bank of sand
Medês, *adj.* V. Mesmo
Mediação, *sf.* mediation
Mediador, *sm.* a mediator
Mediadora, *sf.* a mediatrix
Medianamente, *adv.* with moderation
Medianeiro, *sm.* V. Mediador
Mediania, *sf.* mediocrity
Mediano, a, *adj.* middling, ordinary, indifferent [means of
Mediante, *adj.* 2. and *prep.* by
Mediar, *vn.* to lie between, to mediate
Mediatamente, *adv.* mediately
Mediatario, *sm.* V. Mediador
Mediato, a, *adj.* mediate
Mediator, *sm.* V. Mediador
Medicado, a, *adj.* medicated, *pp.*
Medicamente, *adv.* medically
Medicamento, *sm.* a medicine
Medicamentoso, a, *adj.* medicinal
Medição, *sf.* V. Medida
Medicar, *va.* to physic, to cure
Medicina, *sf.* medicine
Medicinal, *adj.* 2. medicinal
Medico, a, *adj.* medicinal
Medico, *sm.* a physician

Medida, *sf.* measure; (*poet.*) metre
Medidas, *sf pl.* measures, means to bring a thing about
Medido, a, *adj.* measured, *pp.*
Medidor, *sm.* a measurer. — *de terras*, a surveyor of lands. — *de trigo*, a corn-meter
Medio, a, *adj.* middling [nary
Mediocre, *adj.* 2. moderate, ordi-
Mediocremente, *adv.* indifferently
Mediocridade, *sf.* mediocrity
Medir, *va.* to measure. — *terras*, to survey lands
Meditação, *sf.* meditation
Meditador, *sm.* a meditator
Meditar, *vn.* to meditate
Meditativo, a, *adj.* meditative
Medo, *sm.* fear
Medonho, a. *adj.* frightful
Medra *or* **Medrança**, *sf.* thriving
Medrar, *vn.* to thrive, to grow; to prosper
Medronheiro, *sm.* the arbutus
Medronho, *sm.* the fruit of the arbutus
Medroso, a, *adj.* fearful, timorous
Medulla, *sf.* marrow
Medullar, *adj.* 2. medullary
Meeiro, a *adj.* entitled to half of another's goods or estate
Meiado, *adj.* V. Meado
Meias, *sf. pl.* stockings. — *de lãa*, woollen stockings. — *de seda*, silk-stockings. — *de laia*, worsted stockings. — *de tear*, wove stockings. — *de agulha*, knit stockings
Meigengro, *adj.* V. Mangrado
Meigo, a, *adj.* tame, civil, gentle
Meignice, *sf.* mildness, easiness of temper. *Meiguices*, *pl.* coaxing expressions *Fazer meiguices*, to coax, to cajole
Meigueeiro, a, *adj.* gentle fondling
Meimendro, *sm* henbane
Meim nho, *acj. m. Dedo*—, the little finger
Meio, a, *adj.* half, middle. *Paredes meias*, partition-wall, party wall. *Dar de meias*, to let to a tenant by way of sharing. *Neste meio tempo*, mean while
Meio, *sm.* middle, midst; means, course, way. *Tomar em*—, to include, to surround
Meirinho, *sm.* an officer to apprehend criminals
Meixiricar, *va.* etc. V. Mexericar
Mel, *sm* honey. — *virgem*, virginhoney. — *de assucar*. V Melaço
Mela *or* **Mella**, *sf.* baldness; a kind of mildew
Melaço, *sm.* molasses. treacle
Melado, a, *adj.* mixed with honey; honey-colour; bald
Melanagogos, *sm.* melanagogues
Melancia, *sf.* water-melon
Melancial, *sm.* ground where water-melons grow
Melancolia, *sf.* melancholy
Melancolicamente, *adv.* sadly
Melancolico, a, *adj.* melancholic
Melancolisar, *va.* to sadden
Melanea, *sf.* moreen
Melanthion, *va.* V. Nigella
Melão, *sm.* a melon
Melapio, *sm.* a pearmain
Melar, *va.* V. Mellar
Meleagride, *sf.* a Guinea hen
Melena, *sf.* a long lock of hair on the temples, or upper part of the forehead
Melerosolia, *sm.* a medicinal drug
Melga, *sf.* a sort of gnat
Melgueira, *sf.* V. Mealheiro
Melharuco, *sm.* a bird that eats bees
Melhor, *adj.* 2. *comp.* better. *Ter a*—, to get the better. *Fazer*—, to mend; *adv.* better
Melhora, *sf.* improvement
Melhorado, a, *adj.* bettered, *pp.* of
Melhorar, *va.* to ameliorate
Melhorar, *vn.* to grow better; to thrive, etc.
Melhorar se, *vr.* to thrive
Melhoras, *sf. pl.* V Melhora. *Ter melhoras na saúde*, to grow better in health
Melhoria, *sf.* a growing better
Melhormente, *adv.* better
Melicias, *sf. pl.* a sort of white pulding, made with honey, etc.
Melifluo, a, *adj.* V. Mellifluo
Melindre, *sm* a sort of dainty made with sugar, eggs, etc.; dainties,

coyness, affectation. — *de honor*, the point of honour

Melindroso, a, *adj.* nice, precise, affected, disdainful, fastidious

Mella, *sf.* V. Mela [*pp.* of

Mel.ado, a, *adj.* daubed with honey,

Mellar, *va.* to daub with honey

Me.lifero, a, *adj.* melliferous

Mellifluidade, *sf.* mellifluence; mildness. good nature

Mellifluo, a, *adj.* mellifluent [ney

Melloso a, *adj.* having juice like ho-

Melodia, *sf.* melody

Melodioso, a, *adj.* melodious

Melote, *sm.* a sheepskin or felt

Melro, *sm.* V. Merlo

Membrana, *sf.* a membrane

Membro, *sm.* member, or limb; a moulding (*archit.*) [limbed

Membrudo, a, *adj.* strong, well-

Memendro, *sm.* V. Meimendro

Memenios, *sm. pl.* two parts of the mass so called

Mem·nho, *s.* e *adj. m* and *dedo* —, the little finger [*pp*

Memorado, a, *adj.* remembered,

Memorando, a, *adj.* memorable

Memorar, *va.* to remember, to commemorate

Memorativo, a, *adj.* memorative

Memoravel, *adj.* 2. memorable

Memoria, *sf.* memory; remembrance; a monument; a sort of ring. *Memorias*, *pl.* memoirs; instructions given to ministers, etc. a memorandum book

Memorião, *sm.* a great memory

Memorial, *sm.* a memorandum; monument; petition

Memorista, *sm.* a writer of memoirs

Men gem, *sf.* V. Homenagem

Menção, *sf.* mention

Mencionado, a, *adj.* mentioned, *pp.* of

Mencionar, *va.* to mention

Mendacissimo, a, *adj. sup.* most false or deceitful

Mendicante, *s.* 2. a mendicant

Mendicidade, *sf.* mendicity

Mendigado, a. *adj.* mendicated

Mendigar, *va* to beg — *hum conceito*, to borrow a thought

Mendigaria, *sf.* V. Mendiguez

Mendigo, *sm.* a beggar

Mendiguez, *sf.* mendicity

Meudoso, a, *adj. Costellas mendosas*, the false ribs

Mendracula, *sf* any allurement

Mendragora, *sf* V. Mandragora

Mendragula, *sf.* allurement

Mendrugo, *sm.* a piece of bread left at table [of

Meneado, a, *adj.* moved, etc.. *pp.*

Menear, *va.* to move, to shake, wield, manage. — *as armas da razão*, to dispute, debate, to endeavour to persuade

Menear se, *vr.* to stir

Meneavel, *adj.* 2. manageable

Meneo, *sm.* a motion. stirring; trade, profession; management, administration

Menester, *sm.* ministry, office

Menestrel *or* **Menistrel**, *sm.* a minstrel

Menigrepo, *sm.* a title given to some Indian priests or hermits

Menin·, *sf.* a little girl; a lady of the bed-chamber to an infanta. — *do olho*, the sight of the eye. *Ter, ou trazer nas meninas dos olhos*, to love dearly

Menineiro, a, *adj.* that is fond of children. or of their plays. *Cara menineira*, a comely face

Meninice, *sf.* infancy, childhood. *Meninices*, puerilities [page

Menino, *sm.* an infant; a little court

Menistrel, *sm.* V. Menestrel

Menodilha, *sf.* lesser comfrey

Menologio, *sm.* an almanack, a register of months

Menor, *adj.* 2. *comp* less, lesser; under age; younger; minor

Menor, *sf.* (with logicians), the minor proposition in a syllogism

Menoridade, *sf.* minority, non-age

Menos, *adv.* less; except. *Ser achado* —, to be missed; to be absent. *Achar* —, to miss [of

Menoscabado, a, *adj.* despised *pp.*

Menoscabar, *va.* to despise, to undervalue

Menoscabo, *sm.* contempt

Menosprezar, *va.* to despise, to

Mensa, *sf.* V. Mesa [undervalue

Mensageira, *sf.* or **Mensageiro**, *sm.* a messenger, harbinger
Mensageiro, a, *adj.* missive
Mensagem, *sf.* a message
Mensal, *adj.* 2. menstrual, monthly
Mensalmente, *adv.* monthly
Menstrua, *sf.* a monthly allowance
Menstruo, a, *adj.* V. Mensal
Menstruo, *sm.* the menses
Mensura, *sf.* V. Medida
Mentado, *adj.* endowed with learning
Mentagra, *sf.* a wild tetter or scab that begins at the chin, and runs over the face, etc.
Mental, *adj.* 2. mental
Mentalmente, *adv.* mentally
Mentar, *va.* to mention
Mente, *sf.* the mind
Mentecapto, *sm.* a fool, a madman
Mentes, *sf. pl. Em— or entre—*, in the mean while
Mentido, a, *adj.* feigned, false. *Tendo—*, having lied. It. *pp.*
Mentir, *va.* to personate another
Mentir, *vn.* to lie
Mentira, *sf.* a lie
Mentirinha, *sf.* a little lie, a fib
Mentirosamente, *adv.* falsely
Mentiroso, a, *s.* and *adj.* a liar; lying
Mentrasto, *sm.* the wild mint
Mephitico, a, *adj.* mephitic
Mequetrefe, *sm.* a busybody
Mera, *sf.* a sort of liquor used by shepherds and farriers to cure sheep and horses
Meramente, *adv.* merely
Mercadejar, *vn.* to trade, to traffic
Mercado, a, *adj.* bought, *pp.*
Mercado, *sm.* a market; price, rate. *A máo —*, dear, at a great rate
Mercador, *sm.* a merchant. *— de livros*, a bookseller. *— de panos*, a woollen-draper. *— de seda*, a silk-mercer
Mercadoria, *sf.* goods, merchandize
Mercanciar, *vn.* to buy or sell; to traffic
Mercancia, *sf.* commodity; merchandize
Mercante, *sm.* a merchant. *— Navio —*, *adj.* a merchant ship
Mercantil, *adj.* 2. mercantile
Mercar, *va.* to buy
Mercatudo, *sm.* one that is always ready to buy; a great purchaser
Mercê, *sf.* grace, courtesy, reward; a term of civility used in Portugal to every genteel person, as *signoria* is in Italian
Mercearia or **Mercaria**, *sf.* a church or chapel, wherein the *merceeiro* prays for the souls of the dead
Mercearia, *sf.* mercery
Merceeiro, *sm.* a person hired to say prayers for the souls of the dead
Merceiro, *sm.* a mercer
Mercenario, a, *adj.* mercenary
Mercenario, *sm.* a mercenary or hireling
Mercia, *sf.* private business; intrigue
Mercieiro, *sf.* V. Merceeiro
Mercimonia, *sf.* V. Mercancia
Mercurial, *sm. or* **Mercuriaes**, the herb mercury
Merda, *sf.* turd, excrement, dung, ordure
Merdoso, a, *adj.* fouled
Merecedor, a, *adj.* deserving, worthy
Merecer, *va.* to deserve, to merit
Merecidamente, *adv.* deservedly
Merecido, a, *adj.* deserved, *pp.*
Merecimento, *sm.* merit, worth
Merencorio, *adj.* V. Melancolico
Merenda, *sf.* an afternoon's luncheon
Merendar, *va.* to eat an afternoon's luncheon
Merendeiro, *sm.* or *Pão—*, a small loaf of fine bread
Meretrical, *adj.* 2. and **Meretricio**, a, lewd
Meretrice *or* **Meretriz**, *sf.* a prostitute
Mergulhado, a, *adj.* dipt in water, *pp.*
Mergulhador, *sm.* a diver
Mergulhão, *sm.* a diver, a sort of water-fowl
Mergulhar, *va.* to put under water, to dip
Mergulhar-se, *vr.* to dive
Mergulho, *sm.* the act of diving
Meri, *sm.* V. Esophago
Meridiano, a, *adj.* meridian
Meridiano, *sm.* the meridian
Meridional, *adj.* 2. meridional. *A meridional —*, South America

Meringe, *sf.* the drum of the ear
Meritissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very deserving
Merito, *sm.* V. Merecimento
Meritorio, a, *adj* meritorious
Merlão, *sm*, merlon (*fortific.*)
Merlim. *sm.* (a sea-term) marline
Merlo, *sm.* a black-bird
Mero, a, *adj.* mere, plain, stark
Mero, *sm.* a whiting
Mero, *sm.* a stag
Mes *or* Mez, *sm.* a month. *De mez em mez* or *todos os mezes*, monthly
Mesa, *sf.* a table. — *franca*, an open table. *Pôr a* —, to spread the table. *Tirar* or *levantar a* —, to take away after dinner. *Cama e* —, bed and board. *Mesa*, a board, at which a council is held [paid monthly
Mesada, *sf.* the portion of money
Mesageiro, *sm* V. Mensageiro
Mescabar, *va.* V. Menoscabar
Mescla, *sf.* mixture
Mesclado, a *adj.* mixed, *pp.* of
Mesclar, *va.* to mix
Mesena *or* Mezena, *sf.* the mizen-sail. *Mastro da* —, the mizen-mast
Mesinha, *sf.* etc. V. Mezinha, etc.
Mesmeidade, *sf.* identity [same
Mesmissimo, *adj. sup.* the very
Mesmo, a, *adj.* same. *Eu mesmo*, myself. *Vós mesmos*, yourselves, *Elles* —, themselves. *Ella mesma*, herself. *Elle mesmo*, himself. *Tudo he o* —, all is one
Mesmo, *adv.* even
Mesquinhamente, *adv.* wretchedly, covetously [ness
Mesquinhar, *va.* to give with mean-
Mesquinhez, *sf.* shabbiness, meanness, avarice, stinginess, niggardliness
Mesquinho, a, *adj.* wretched. covetous; stingy, niggardly, unfortunate, mean, paltry
Mesquita, *sf.* a mosque
Messageiro, *sm.* Messagem, *sf*, V. Mensageiro and Mensagem
Messagras, *sf. pl.* the hooks and eyes of the port-holes
Messe, *sf.* a harvest, crop of corn; mowing and reaping
Messer, *sm.* V. Mi-ser [messiah
Messiado. *sm.* the dignity of the
Messias, *sm.* the messiah
Mester, *sm.* trade, profession
Mestiço, a, *adj.* mungrel
Mesto, a, *adj.* sad
Mestra, *sf.* a mistress
Mestrado, *sm.* mastership
Mestrança. *sf.* all the several trades belonging to ship-building
Mestre. *sm.* a master.— *de campo*, a colonel of foot, militia or yeomanry. — *de obras*, a master builder. — *do caes*, a wharfinger
Mesura *or* Misura. *sf.* a bow or congee.—*de menina* or *mulher*, a curtsy [dest, grave, *pp.* of
Mesurado *or* Misurado, a, *adj.* mo-
Mesurar, *va*, to diminish, to moderate
Meta, *sf.* a pillar at the end of the race-course; limits; end
Metade, *sf.* half, a moiety
Metafisica, *sf.* V. Metaphysica
Metal, *sm.* metal. — *da voz*, the sound of the voice. — *para sinos*, bell-metal. — *amarello*, brass. *Metaes*, *sm. pl.* metals (*herald.*)
Metallico, a, *adj.* metallic
Metallurgia, *sf.* metallurgy
Metallurgico, a, *adj.* metallurgic
Metallurgico, *sm.* a metallurgist
Metamorphosar, *va.* to metamorphose [*sf.* transmutation
Metamorphose or Metamorphosis,
Metaphora, *sf.* a metaphor
Metaphoricamente, *adv.* metaphorically
Metaphorico, a, *adj.* metaphoric
Metaphorisar, *va.* to make use of metaphors
Metaphrastes, *sm.* metaphrast
Metaphysica, *sf.* metaphysic; idle conceit
Metaphysico, a, *adj.* metaphysical; fantastic, irrational
Metedico, a, *adj. homem*—, a busy-body, a meddler
Meteoro, *sm.* a meteor
Meteorologia, *sf.* meteorology

Meteorologico. a, *adj*. meteorological
Meter, *va*. to put in, to place, to introduce, to take, to cause. — *mão á espada*, to seize the sword. — *no fundo*, to sink. — *o pé*, to set the foot on.— *debaixo*, to crush, to subdue.—*em linha*, to form the line (*milit*.). — *o panno*, to set the sails (*naut*.). — *as linguetes*, to pawl the capsterns. — *as velas nos rizes*, to take in some reefs. — *a mezena nos rizes*, to ballance the mizen. — *á orça*, to haul the win . — *lastro*, to ballast the ship.— *viveres*, to take in provisions or victuals.—*a boia no mar*, to stream the buoy. *Metter medo*, to put in fear, to fright — *escrupulos*, to excite the scruples — *discordias*, to sow discord. — *tempo*, to put off, to prolong
Meter-se, *vr*. to thrust one's self into. — *de posse*, to take possession. *Metter-se*, to penet ate.—*a*, to pretend to.—*com*, to deal, to meddle with. — *de posse*, to take possession [ty
Methodicamente, *adv*. methodical
Methodico, a, *adj* methodical
Methodi-ar, *va* to methodise
Methodo, *sm*. method
Metical, *sm*. V Mitical [rous
Meticuloso, a, *adj*. fearful, timo-
Metido, a, *adj*. put in. *pp*.
Metodico, *adj*. etc. V. Methodico
Metralha, *sf*. grape- hot
Metrico, a, *adj*. metrical
Metrificador, *sm*. a poet
Metrificar *vn*. to versify
Metro, *sm*. metre
Metropoli, *sf*. metropolis ; origin
Metropolita, *sm* a metropolitan
Metter, *va*. V. Meter
Meu, *m*. Minha, *f pron. posses* my, mine. *A meu ver*, as far as I can see or know
Meúdo, *adj*. V. Miúdo
Mexedor, *sm*. spattle, slice, ladle; one who stirs or agitates
Mexelhão, *sm*. V. Mexilhão
Mexer, *va*. and *n*. to stir
Mexericar, *va*. to tell tales, in order to set people at variance
Mexericar-se, *vr*. to shine between or among
Mexerico, *sm*. a tale ; disclosure of a secret; malignant intelligence
Mexeriqueiro, a, *adj*. *Caravela—*, a ship for espial
Mexeriqueiro *sm*. a tale-bearer
Mexero'ada. *sf*. hog-wash
Mexilhão, *sm*. muscle a kind of shell fish ; a meddler, busy-body
Mexurufada, *sf* a mixture or com- [position
Meya. *sf*. V Meia
Meyado, *adj*. V. Meado [Meias
Meyão. Meyas, *adj*. V. Mediano,
Mez. *sm*. a month. V. Mes
Mezelina, *adj*. linsey-woolsey
Mezereo or **Mezereão**, *sm*. spurge laurel [a clyster
Mezinha, *sf*. any sort of medicine;
Mezinheiro, *sm*. one that has skill in making medicines
Mi, *pron*. V. Mim
Mialha. *sf*. Mialheiro, *sm*. V. Mealha Mealheiro
Mialhar, *sm*. spunyarn
Mialharia, *sf*. V Mealharia
Miar, *va*. to mew as a cat
Miasma. *sf*. miasm
Micante, *adj*. 2 glittering, shining
Micer, *sm*. V. Misser [bread
Micha, *sf*. a small loaf or lump of
Michela. *sf*. a harlot
Michelos. *sm*. *pl*. nippers
Michio, *sm*. V. Mi ha
Microscopio. *sm*. a microscope
Migado. a, *adj*. crumbled, *pp*.
Migalha, *sf*. a little bit
Migalheiro, *adj*. V. Miudo
Migalhinha. *sf* a very little bit
Migar *pão ra*. to crumble bread
Migalatura, *sf*. V. Mi atura
Migo, *adv*. always used with the preposition *com*, with) as, *comigo*, with me
Mija, *sf* an inf ntile word) or ne. *Fazer—*, to piss
Mijada, *or* **Mijadella**, *sf*. the .ct of making water
Mijadeiro, *sm*. a chamber pot
Mijado, a, *adj*. wetted with urine. *pp*.

Mijão, *sm.* one that makes water often [water
Mijar, *va.* and *n.* to piss, to make
Mijo, *sm.* urine
Mijote, *sm.* a coward, poltroon
Mil, *adj.* 2. thousand; mill-ree, *i. e.* one thousand rees.—*folhas,* milfoil
Milagre, *sm.* a miracle; wonder
Milagreiro, *a, adj.* credulous in miracles [ly
Milagrosamente, *adv.* miraculous-
Milagroso, *a, adj.* miraculous; wonderful
Milaneza, *sf.* a sort of stuff that comes from Milan
Milesimo, *sm.* V. Millesimo
Mi furada, *sf.* the herb St. John's-
Milha, *sf.* a mile [wort
Milhafre, Milhapo, *sm.* a kite, a bird of prey
Mi h meiro, *a, adj.* that preys upon
Milhão, *sm.* a million [kites
Milhar, *sm.* a thousand
Milharada, *sf.* a piece of ground sown with millet
Milharas, *sf. pl.* the grains in figs; the milt or soft roe of fishes
Milheira, *sf.* a linnet
Milheiro, *sm.* a thousand
Milho and *Milho miudo,* *sm.* horse-millet.—*grande* or—*da India,* maize, or Indian corn—*do sol,* groundsel.—*sorgo,* Turkey millet
Milhomens, *sf.* the root of the basil. It. a Brasilian plant supposed to be an antidote for poison [litia
Milicia, *sf.* warfare; soldiery, mi-
Milic auo, *a, adj.* pertaining to the militia. It. *sm.* a militia man
Miliciar, *adj.* 2. V. Miliciano
Militan'e, *adj.* 2. militant
Militar, *adj.* 2. military
Militar, *vn.* to serve as a soldier; to hold good (an argument)
Militarmente, *adv.* in a warlike manner
Millenario, *sm.* a millennium
Millenarios, *s. pl.* Millenarians
Millesimo, *a, adj.* thousandth
Milord. *sm.* lord, my lord
Mim, an oblique case of the pronoun *eu,* I; *de*—, of me; *a*—, to me; *a mim mesmo,* to myself
Mimico, *a, adj.* mimical, mimick
Mimo, *sm.* a gift, present; endearing usage, kind reception. *Fazer muitos mimos,* to make much of, to treat tenderly. It. squeamishness, daintiness, coyness; indulgence, forbearance; elegance, skilfulness neatness
Mimo, *sm.* a jester, a mimic
Mimosamente, *adv.* delicately, nicely
Mimoso, *a, adj.* tender, soft, delicate. *Consciencia*—, scrupulous conscience [darling
Mimoso, *sm.* a fondling, favourite,
Mina, *sf.* a mine; a lucrative, profitable thing. It spring, source, cause [ed, *pp.*
Minado, *a, adj.* mined, undermin-
Minador, *sm.* a miner
Minar, *va.* to mine, or undermine
Minaz, *adj.* 2. minacious
Mineiro, *sm.* a miner; the place where they fish for pearls
Mineração, *sf.* separation of metals from their ores
Mineral, *adj.* 2. mineral
Mineral, *sm.* a mineral
Mineralogia, *sf.* mineralogy
Mineralogico, *a, adj.* mineralogical
Mineralogista, *sm.* a mineralogist
Mingão, *sm.* a sort of pas'e
Mingacho, *sm.* a dry hollow gourd wherein fishermen put the fish
Mingoa, *sm.* want, need, failure. *A'*—, for want. *A' mingoa de dinheiro,* for want of money
Mingoado, *a, adj.* decreased, etc.; unlucky, fatal; poor, needy; worse, inferior, less, *pp.*
Mingoante *da lua,* *sm.* the wane of the moon [act of decreasing
Mingoar, *vn.* to decrease. *O*—, the
Minha, the *femin.* of Meu
Minhoca, *sf.* an earthworm; a male child's privities [ge
Minhoteira, *sf.* a small wooden bridge
Minhoto, *sm.* V. Milhano. It. one born in the province of Entre Douro e Minho, in Portugal
Miniatura, *sf.* miniature

Minima, *sf.* a minim [little
Minimo, a, *adj.* the least, or very
Minio, *sm.* vermilion
Ministerio, *sm.* ministry, service
Ministra, *sf.* a maid servant; an assistant
Mobiliado, a, *adj.* furnished, or supplied with, *pp.*
Mobiliador, *sm.* a furnisher
Mobiliar, *va.* to furnish, to afford
Mobiliar, *vn.* to rule or govern, to
Mobiliaria, *sf.* ministry [exercise
Ministrel, *sm.* V. Menestrel
Ministrice, *sf.* magistracy
Ministro, *sm.* a minister, an assistant, a magistrate, a judge. — *de estado*, a minister of state. — *plenipotenciario*, an envoy, an ambassador. *Hum ministro dos altares*, a priest [of
Minorado, a, *adj.* diminished, *pp.*
Minorar, *va.* to diminish
Minorativo, a, *adj.* diminishing
Minucia, Minudencia, *sf.* trifle
Minucioso, a, *adj.* standing upon
Minuete, *sm.* a minuet [trifles
Minusculas *letras*, *sf. pl.* small letters [of a writing
Minuta, *sf.* a minute, or first draught
Minuto, *sm.* a minute
Miolo, *or* Miollo, *sm.* the pith.—*de pão*, the crumb of bread. — *de noz, etc.* the kernel of a walnut, etc. *Miolos da cabeça*, the brains
Miqueletes, *sm. pl.* miquelets
Mir, *sm.* a title of honour among the Persians; a nobleman
Mira, *sf.* the sight of a gun. *Estar a—*, to be in sight, to observe with particular care. *Oculo de longa—*, a perspective glass
Mirabolano, *sm.* a medicinal dried
Mirac, *sm.* the abdomen [fruit
Miraculo, *sm.* V. Milagre
Miraculoso, *adj.* V. Milagroso
Miradouro, *sm.* leads on the top of a house, a balcony
Miramento, *sm.* consideration, circumspection
Miramolim, *sm.* the title given by the Moors to their emperors
Mirante, *sm.* a turret on the top of the house
Miraolho, *sm.* a sort of large peach
Mirra, *sf.* myrrh; one that is nothing but skin and bones; a niggardly man, a miser. V. Myrrha
Mirrado, a, *adj.* perfumed with myrrh; dried; grown lean, *pp.*
Mirrar, *va.* to dry [of
Mirrar-se, *vr.* to grow lean
Mirrastes, *sm. pl.* a sort of sauce
Mirto, *sm.* V. Murta
Misagra, *sf.* the books and eyes of a folding table
Misanthropia, *sf.* misanthropy
Misanthropico, a, *adj.* misanthropical
Misanthropo, *sm.* a misanthrope
Miscaro, *sm.* a sort of mushroom
Miscellanea *or* Miscellania, *sf.* a miscellany
Miserar, *va.* V. Lastimar
Miserando, a, *adj.* pitiable
Miseravel, *adj.* 2 miserable
Miseravel, *sm* and *f.* a miser
Miseravelmente, *adv.* miserably
Miserere, *sm.* a title given to the fifty-first psalm: also *miserere mei*, a most excruciating pain in the bowels. V. Volvulo
Miseria, *sf.* misery; avarice, covetousness [sion, pity
Misericordia, *sf.* mercy, compas-
Misericordiosamente, *adv.* mercifully
Misericordioso, a, *adj* merciful
Misero, a, *adj.* V. Miseravel
Misero, *sm.* a miser, a wretched person [rable
Miserrimo, *adj. sup.* very misMissa, *sf.* the mass of the romish church. — *rezada*, low mass. — *cantada*, high mass. — *seca*, dry mass, wherein there is no consecration —*de defuntos, das almas*, or *de requiem*, a requiem or mass for the dead. — *votiva*, a votive mass. — *do gallo*, the mass said at midnight on Christmas-day. — *d'alva*, the mass said at break of day
Missal, *sm.* a mass-book
Missanga, *sf.* beads made of glass
Missão, *sf.* a mission
Misser, *sm.* sir

Missionar, *va.* to instruct by means of missions
Missionario, *sm.* a missionary
Missivo, a. *adj.* missive
Mister, *sm.* want, need, occasion; office, business
Misterio, *sm.* V. Mysterio
Misterioso, *adj.* V. Mysterioso
Mistico, a. *adj.* having no hedge, wall or boundary
Mistico, *adj.* V. Mystico
Misto, a, *adj.* V. Mixto
Mistura, *sf.* a mixture
Misturada, *sf.* various herbs mixed. It. the herb John's-wort
Misturado, a, *adj.* mixed
Misturar, *va.* to mix; to blend; dilute, temper
Misturavel, *adj.* 2. miscible
Mites, *sm. pl.* (in Africa) a sort of beads made of clay, used instead of money
Mitical, *sm.* V. Matical
Mitigação, *sf.* mitigation
Mitigado, a, *adj.* mitigated, *pp.* of **Mitigar**, *vn.* to mitigate, cool, moderate; soften [mitigating
Mitigativo *or* **Mitigatorio**, a, *adj.*
Mitra, *sf.* a mitre
Mitrado, a, *adj.* mitred
Mitralha, *sf.* grape shot
Mitralhar, *va.* to shoot, to fire with grape shot
Minça, *sf.* V. Maunça [or pieces
Minçalhas, *sf. pl.* small fragments
Minudamente, *adv.* in little pieces; strictly, exactly, minutely
Minudeza, *sf.* slenderness, minuteness
Minudezas, *sf. pl.* trifles, gewgaws
Minudo, a, *adj.* minute, slender. *A miudo*, often. *Por miudo*, minutely. *Vender por* or *pelo* —, to sell by retail. *Miudo*, precise, nice
Miudos, *sm. pl.* change or small money. It. the gibblets or pluck of any beast
Minuças, *sf. pl.* minute tithes; as lambs, pigs, etc.
Mixtão, *sf.* mixtion
Mixto, a, *adj.* V. Misturado
Mixto, *sm.* mixture
Mó, *sf.* a mill-stone. — *de gente*, a rout, concourse of people
Moagem, *sf.* the act of grinding
Moal, *sm.* V. Mangoal
Mobil, *sm.* V. Movel
Mobilidade, *sf.* mobility
Moça, *sf.* a young woman. — *de servir*, a maid-servant. It. a girl, a kept woman [Persians)
Moçafo, *sm.* the Koran (among the
Moção, *sf.* (with ascetics) motion, impulse, tendency of the mind
Mocadão, *sm.* the master of a ship
Mocanque, *sm.* V. Momo [neiro
Mocanqueiro, *adj.* V. Invencio-
Mocarros, *sm. pl.* the stanchions of the nettings [young girl
Moçazinha, *sf.* a little maid; a
Mocetão, *sm.* a stout, tall young man [woman
Mocetona, *sf.* a stout tall young
Mochadura, *sf.* the act of cutting off the horns
Mochar, *va.* to cut off the horns
Mocheta, *sf.* the edge of any work, particularly of columns (*archit.*)
Mochição, *sm.* V. Murro
Mochila, *sf.* a knapsack or wallet; a false cover of a saddle
Mochila, *sm.* V. Lacaio [cut off
Mocho, a, *adj.* having the horns
Mocho, *sm.* the horned owl
Mociço, *adj.* V. Massiço
Mocidade, *sf.* youth. *Mocidades*, follies of youth
Mocinha, *sf.* V. Moçazinha
Moço, a, *adj.* young
Moço, *sm.* a young man; a servant. — *de mulas*, a hustler, a groom
Moçozinho, *sm.* a very young man
Moçuquim, *sm.* a medicinal root coming from Moçambique
Moda, *sf.* use, custom, fashion, mode. *A' moda*, fashionably
Modelar, *va.* to model
Modelo *or* **Modello**, *sm.* a model of wood, stone, etc., pattern, example
Moderação, *sf.* moderation
Moderado, a, *adj.* moderate, *pp.*
Moderador, *sm.* a moderator
Moderar, *va.* to moderate, to temper; to diminish

Moderar-se, *vr.* to refrain
Moderavel, *adj.* 2. that may be moderated
Moderuice, *sf.* innovation
Moderno, a. *adj.* modern
Modestia, *sf.* modesty
Modesto, a, *adj.* modest; moderate
Modicar, *va.* to moderate
Módico, a, *adj.* small, moderate
Modificação, *sf.* mitigation [of
Modificado, a. *adj.* mitigated, *pp.*
Modificar, *va.* to mitigate
Modilhão, *sm.* a modillion (*archit.*)
Modinha, *sf.* a popular song, a catch, glee
Modio, *sm.* a bushel; a piece of ground, 120 feet square
Modo, *sm.* mean; manner, fashion; mood, temper, mode
Modorra, *sf* lethargy. *Quarto da* —, the third watch in the night
Modorrento, a, *adj.* lethargic
Modulação, *sf.* modulation
Modulado, a, *adj.* modulated, *pp.*
Modulador, *sm.* a modulator
Modular, *va.* to modulate, to sing
Modulo, a. *adj.* melodious
Modulo, *sm.* model or module, a kind of measure (*archit.*)
Moeda, *sf.* money, coin, specie. — *falsa*, false coin; light money —*de prata*, silver coin. *Casa da* — or *a moeda*, the mint. — *de boa lei*, money of full weight. *Bater, fazer* or *lavrar* —, to coin money. *Pagar na mesma* —, to give like for like

DA MOEDA PORTUGUEZA.
Of the portuguese coin.

(*N. B.* This mark * is prefixed to the imaginary money)

* *Real*, a real, equal to $^{27}/_{100}$ *d*
Dez reis, ten rees, $^{27}/_{10}$ *d.*
Vintem, a vintin, 1 $^{7}/_{10}$ *d.*
Tostão, a testoon, 6 $^{3}/_{4}$ *d.*
Cruzado, a crusade, 2 *s.* 3 *d.*
Cruzado novo, a new crusade, 2 *s.* 8 $^{2}/_{3}$. *d.* [9 *d.*
Oito tostões, eight testoons, 4 *s.*
Mil réis or 10 *tostões*, *a milree*, 5 *s.* 7 $^{1}/_{2}$ *d.*
Dezasseis tostões, 16 testoons, 9 *s.*
Meia moeda de ouro, half moidore, 13 *s.* 6 *d.* [loons, 18 *s.*
Tres mil e duzentos, 32 tes-
Moeda de ouro de 4800, a moidore, 1 *l.* 7 *s.* [Joanese
Meia dobra or 6400. 1 *l.* 16 *s.* a *Dobra or* 12800, 128 testoons, 3 *l.* 12 *s.*

Moeda (a), *sf* the mint
Moedeira, *sf.* a sort of instrument used by goldsmiths. *Fazer a moedeira a alguem.* to plague, or vex one; a great fatigue
Moedeiro, *sm.* a coiner
Moedor *sm.* a pounder or grinder
Moedura, *sf.* the quantity of olives pressed at a time
Moéga, *sf.* the hopper of a mill
Moéla, *sf.* gizzard
Moenda *sf.* a mill-stone [trouble
Moer, *va.* to grind; to molest, to
Mofa, *sf.* a mocking by grimaces; a flout [*pp.*
Mofado, a, *adj.* scoffed at. mocked,
Mofador, *sm.* a scoffer
Mofar, *vn.* to scoff, or jeer
Mofatéiro, *sm.* V. Mofador
Mofatra, *sm.* a disguised sale of property at a very low price
Mofento, *adj.* V. Mofuso
Mofina, *sf.* misery, misfortune; covetousness, covetously, niggardly
Mofinamente, *adv* miserably
Mofino, a, *adj* miserable, unfortunate; stingy. paltry [person
Mofino, *sm.* a miser, a wretched
Mofo, *sm.* V. Bolor
Mofoso, a. *adj.* mouldy
Mofti, *sm.* mufti
Mogangas, *sf pl.* signs such as lovers make, grimaces
Mogangueiro, *sm.* a grimacer
Mogi, *sm.* a sort of ancient dress in Portugal
Mogiganga, *sf.* a sort of dance or masquerade, in which men appear like wild beasts
Moido, a, *adj.* ground, etc. *Ter o*

corpo todo —, to be bruised all over
Moimento *sm.* weariness, soreness
Moimento. *sm.* a monument
Moinha, *sf.* refuse of the threshing floor: siftings of corn
Moinho, *sm.* a mill
Moio. *sm.* a sort of measure for corn, barley, etc., containing 60
Moitão, *sm.* V. Montão [*alqueires*
Mola, *sf.* a spring. a principle of motion. — *de relogio*, watch spring
Mola, *sf.* — *carnea*, mole. *Molas*, a sort of pincers, used by goldsmiths [rão
Molanqueirão, *sm.* V. Mollenqueirão
Molanqueiro, a, *adj.* cowardly, weak [tory
Molarinha *or herva* —, *sf.* fumi-
Moldado, a, *adj.* moulded, *pp.* of
Moldar, *va.* to mould [a plant
Moldavia, *sf.* balm or calamint.
Molde, *sm.* a mould; model, pattern
Molde, *sm.* will, wish, desire
Moldear, *va.* V. Moldar
Moldura, *sf.* a pictureframe; mouldings (*architect.*)
Mole, *adj.* V. Molle
Mole, *sf.* bulk, any thing huge; difficulty. Incumbrance
Moleira, *sf.* a miller's wife
Moleiro. *sm.* a miller
Moleja. *sf* the dung of birds
Moleque, *sm.* a young black slave
Molestado, a, *adj.* molested, *pp.* of
Molestar. *va.* to molest; to hurt, to pinch [trouble onese f
Molestar-se. *vr.* to take pains. to
Molestia, *sf.* trouble, molestation pain, grief; indisposition, illness
Molesto, a, *adj.* troublesome, offensive; indisposed
Moleta. *sf* a muller, a stone to grind colours. V. Muleta
Molhado, a, *adj.* wet, moist, *pp.*
Molhadura. *sf.* beverage. *Pagar a* —, to pay beverage
Molhar, *ra.* to wet. moisten. — *no môlho*, to dip in the sauce
Molhar-se, *vr.* to get wet
Molhe. *sm.* a mole, rampart, pier; mound, dyke
Molhelha, *sf.* a porter's knot
Molher, *sf.* a woman. *Minha* —, my wife. V. Mulher
Molherinha, a silly woman, a light hussy; an ill-woman
Molhinhar, *vn.* to mizzle, to rain very little
Molhinho. *sf.* a small bundle
Môlho *sm.* a bundle of wood, etc.; a faggot
Môlho, *sm.* a sauce, gravy
Molinete, *sm.* a chocolate-stick, or mill; moulinet, turnstile; windlass [minate; remiss, slow
Molle, *adj.* 2. soft; weak; effe-
Molle molle, *adv.* gently, slowly
Molleira *sf.* the mould of the head
Mollenqueirão, *sm.* a weak fellow, a coward
Mollesinho, a, *adj.* softish
Mollete, *dj.* 2. *Pão* —, light or spongy bread
Molleza, *sf.* softeness; want of resolution
Mollicia or Mollicie, *sf.* wantonness, effeminacy. lt. self pollution
Mollidão, *sf.* V. Molleza
Mollificado, a, *adj.* mollified, softened, *pp.*
Mollificante, *adj.* 2. mollifying, assuaging
Mollificar, *va.* to mollify, to assuage
Mollificativo, a, *adj.* V. Mollificante
Molinha, *sf.* a mizzling rain
Molliuhar, *vn.* to mizzle
Mollir, *va.* to plot, contrive
Molluria, *sf* softness, accompanied with artifice and deceit; slyness
Molosso. *sm.* a mastiff dog
Momentaneo, a, *adj.* momentary
Momento, *sm.* a moment; importance, weight
Momia or Mumia, *sf.* a mummey
Momo. *sm.* grimace, mummery; affectation
Mona, *sf.* a she-baboon
Monacal, *adj.* 2. monkish, monastical
Monacato *and* Monachismo, *sm.* monkery
Monarca, *sm.* a monarc
Monarchia, *sf.* a monarchy
Monarchico, a, *adj.* monarchical,

Moparchomaco, *adj.* antimonarchical
Monastico, a. *adj.* monastic
Monção, *sf.* monsoons; trade-winds. *Fóra da —,* to no purpose, unseasonably
Moncar, *vn.* to wipe the nose
Monco, *sm.* snivel. *— de peru,* wattles, the puckered flesh under a Turkey-cock's neck
Monsonas, *sf. pl.* grimaces, etc.
Moncoso, a. *adj.* snotty, etc.
Monda, *sf.* weeding; dough to make biscuits [*sm.* a weeder
Mondadeira, *sf. and* **Mondador,** **Mondado,** a, *adj.* weeded, *pp.* of **Mondar,** *va.* to weed
Mondongo, *sm.* giblets or pluck
Mondongueira, *sf.* a tripe-woman
Monelha, *sf.* a puddening (*marit.*)
Moneta, *sf.* a small sail put under the main-sail
Monete, *sm.* the hair of a person that is almost bald [hair
Monho, *sm.* an ornament of false
Monir, *va.* V. Admoestar
Monitoria, *sf.* admonition, warning
Monja, *sf.* a nun
Monje, *sm.* a monk
Mono, *sm.* a baboon
Monodia, *sf.* a monody [monody
Monodico, a. *adj.* belonging to
Monogamia, *sf.* monogamy
Monogamo, a, *adj.* only married
Monologo, *sm.* monologue [once
Monomachia, *sf.* a duel
Monopolico, a, *adj.* appertaining to monopoly
Monopolio, *sm.* a monopoly
Monopolista, *sm.* monopolist
Monopolizar, *va.* to monopolise
Monsenhor, *sm.* a prelate of the patriarchal church of Lisbon
Monsenhorado, *sm. and* **Monsenhoria,** *sf.* the dignity of a Monsenhor [the french fashion
Monsiura, *sf.* A' Monsiura, after
Monstro, *sm.* a monster
Monstruosidade, *sf.* monstruosity; nonsense, absurdity
Monstruoso, a, *adj.* monstrous
Monta, *sf.* sum, quantity; value, price
Montado, a, *adj.* horsed, etc. *Bem —,* well horsed or well mounted
Montado, *sm.* a wood of beech, acorns, etc.
Montanha, *sf.* a mountain
Montanheta, *sf.* a little hill
Montanhez, *sm. and* **Montanhesa,** *sf.* a mountaineer. ||. *adj.*
Montanhoso, a, *adj.* mountainous
Montante, *adj.* 2. raising
Montante, *sm.* a two-handed-sword
Montantes, *sm. pl.* a sort of artificial fires used in fighting
Montão, *sm.* a heap. *A montões,* by heaps; promiscuously
Montar, *vn.* to amount in reckoning *— a cavallo,* to ride a horse. *Montar,* to advance one's self. *— o cabo, va,* to double the cape (a sea-phrase) [deer, etc.
Montaria, *sf.* venery, hunting of
Monte, *sm* a hill, a mountain; a heap, pile; a desert, a lonesome place; a poor farmer's cottage
Montea, *sf.* the draught of an architect [*pp.* of
Monteado, a, *adj.* painted, etc.,
Montear, *va.* to hunt; to make a sketch of any architecture
Monteiro, *sm.* a huntsman
Monteria, *sf.* V. Montaria
Montez, *adj.* 2. wild, mountainous
Montezino, a, *adj.* wild, mountainous, etc.; rude, ignorant
Montezinho, *sm.* a small heap
Montuoso, a, *adj.* hilly, mountainous [stall
Monturo, *sm.* a dung-hill, a lay-
Monumento, *sm.* a monument
Moquenca, *sf.* a sort of dish made of beef, vinegar, etc.
Moquenco, a, *adj.* sly
Moquideira, *sf.* the mouth
Mór, *adj.* 2. chief, first, principal
Mora, *sf.* V. Amora
Mora, *sf.* a malicious delay (*law*)
Morabita *or* **Morabuto,** *sm.* a moorish eremite
Morabitino, *sm.* V. Maravedim
Morada, *sf.* a dwelling-place
Morado, a, *adj.* V. Pardinho
Morador, *sm. and* **Moradora,** *sf.* a dweller, an inhabitant

Moral, *adj.* 2. moral
Moral, *sf.* morality, ethics
Moralidade, *sf.* morality
Moralista, *sm.* a moralist [of
Moralizado, a, *adj.* moralized, *pp.*
Moralizar, *va.* to moralize
Moralmente, *adv.* morally
Morangão or **Morango**, *sm.* strawberry
Morar, *vn.* to dwell, to lodge
Moratoria, *sf.* a delaying of sentence by the king, etc.
Morbido, a, *adj.* morbid, soft, delicate
Morbo, *sm.* disease
Morboso, a, *adj.* morbose
Morcego, *sm.* a bat or rere-mouse
Mordaça, *sf.* a gag
Mordacidade, *sf.* mordacity, corroding quality
Mordaz, *adj.* 2. mordacious; sharp, corrosive; satirical [bite
Mordedella, *and* **Mordedura**, *sf.* a
Mordedor, *sm.* one who bites
Mordente, *sm.* mordant colours, a sort of composition used by gilders
Morder, *vn.* to bite; to corrode
Mordexim, *sm.* a sort of colic
Mordicação, *sf.* the act of biting or corroding [ed, *pp.*
Mordicado, a, *adj.* bitten, corrod-
Mordicante, *adj.* 2. acrid, sharp, biting
Mordicão, *sm.* V. Beliscão
Mordicar, *vn.* to bite, to corrode
Mordido, a, *adj.* bitten, *pp.*
Mordificação, *sf.* V. Mordicação
Mordixim, *sm.* a sort of sea-fish
Mordomado, *sm.* *and* Mordomia, *sf.* a stewardship [of
Mordomeado, a, *adj.* managed, *pp.*
Mordomear, *va.* to manage as steward [ward
Mórdomia, *sf.* the office of a ste-
Mórdomo, *sm.* majordomo; steward, master of the household. — *mór*, lord chamberlain of the king's household
Morêa, *sf.* a sea-fish like an eel
Moreno, a, *adj.* tawny
Morescos, *sm. pl.* foliage or branched work
Morfanho, a, *adj.* snuffing or speaking through the nose
Morfea, *sf.* V. Morphea
Morgado, *sm.* the heir to an estate; an estate by inheritance
Moribundo, a, *adj.* in a dying condition
Morigerado, a, *adj.* endued with manners, good or bad. *Bem* —, of good morals, temper or humour, *pp.* of
Morigerar, *va.* to tutor. — *-se*, *vr.* to grow morigerous [eats beans
Morilhão, *sm.* a sort of insect that
Morilhas, *sf.* morels, a fruit
Mormaceiro, *and* Mormaço, *sm.* dull weather
Mormacento, a, *adj.* glandered
Mórmente, *adv.* chiefly
Mormo, *sm.* the glanders
Mornidão, *sf.* lukewarmness
Morno, a, *adj.* lukewarm, tepid
Morosidade, *sf.* a dwelling on lewd thoughts
Moroso, a, *adj.* who dwells much or long on any subject
Morphéa, *sf.* morphœa, a kind of morphew [the sea shore
Morraça, *sf.* a sort herb slime on
Morraria, *sf.* a ridge of shelves of sand
Morrer, *vn.* to die; to terminate, to end. — *de fome*, to stave. — *de medo*, to tremble with fear. *Morrer morte natural* or *de morte natural*, to die a natural death; to be hanged, executed or put to death. — *por alguma cousa*, to long for. *Morrido*, supine of Morrer
Morrião, *sm.* a head-piece
Morrinha, *sf.* murrain; the rot
Morrinhoso, a, *adj.* troubled with the rot [of sand
Mórro, *sm.* a great rock; a shelf
Mortacôr, *s.* the first colours with which painters paint their pictures
Mortal, *adj.* 2. mortal. *Inimigo* —, a mortal enemy. *Odio* —, a mortal hatred. *Mortal*, at death's door
Mortal, *sm.* human creature. *Nós*

pobres mortaes, we poor mortals [sheet
Mortalha, *sf.* a shrowd, winding-
Mortalidade, *sf.* mortality
Mortandade, *sf.* a great slaughter in battle, havock; plague
Morte, *sf.* death; murder. *Fazer morte*, to murder. *Morte-cór*. V. Mortacôr
Morteirada, *sf.* a shot of a mortar
Morteirete, *sm.* a small mortar
Morteiro, *sm* a mortar
Morticinio, *sm.* slaughter
Mortifero, a. *adj.* deadly
Mortificação, *sf.* mortification; grief, trouble
Mortificado, a, *adj.* mortified. *pp.*
Mortificador, *sm.* a mortifier
Mortificante, *adj.* 2. mortifying, unpleasant
Mortificar, *va.* to mortify, to harass
Mortificar-se, *vr.* to subdue one's passions; to begin to lose the vital qualities; to grieve, to trouble one's self
Mortificativo, a. *adj.* mortifying
Mortinhos, *sm. pl.* a sort of figs
Mortisinho, a, *adj.* that dies of itself
Morto, a, *adj.* dead, killed. It. *pp.* of Morrer, used for *matado*. *Tinhão morto os piratas*, they had killed the pirates
Morto, *sm.* a dead body; a dead man; a sort of coin
Mortorio, *sm. Vinha que está em —*, a thin or bare vine-yard
Mortuorio, *sm.* a funeral. *Estar de —*, to be in mourning
Morxama, *sf.* the shin of the leg of a cow
Mosaico, a, *adj.* Mosaic, of Moses. *A lei mosaica*, the mosaic law
Mosaico *or* Obra mosaica, *or* Musaico, *sm.* mosaic work
Mosca, *sf.* a fly; the tassel of a cap. *Moscas de freixo*. V. Cantharida.— *morta*, an humble cunning fellow. — *que dá nos cavallos*, a horse fly
Moscada *noz*, *adj. f.* a nutmeg
Moscadeiro, *sm.* a fly-flap
Moscar, *vn.* to go away in a pet
Moscardo, *sm.* V. Tavão
Moscatel, *adj.* 2. muscadine. *Vinho —*, muscadine wine
Museio, *sm.* V Tradição
Mosinho, *sm.* a sexton of a church
Moslemita, *sm.* V. Mollita
Mosqueta, *sf.* a musk-flower, a rose; a tassel. *Botões com —*, tufted buttons
Mosqueteço, *sm. and* **Mosquetada**, *sf.* a musquet shot
Mosquete, *sm.* a musquet
Mosqueteiro, *sm.* musqueteer
Mosqueteiro, *sm.* a sort of veil to keep off the gnats [teers
Mosqueteria, *sf.* body of musque-
Mosquito, *sm.* muschetto, a gnat
Mossa, *sf.* a notch, a nick, a jagg. *Fazer —*, to touch, move, affect
Mostarda, *sf.* mustard
Mostardeira, *sf.* the plant called mustard; a mustard-pot
Mostea, *sf.* a sort of cart
Mosteiro, *sm.* a monastery
Mosto, *sm.* must, sweet wine, newly pressed from the grapes; new wort. It. the wine that runs out of the grapes before they are pressed
Mostra, *sf.* a pattern, a sample; muster, review of soldiers. *Fazer mostras de*, to feign dissemble [*pp.*
Mostrado, a, *adj.* shewed, etc.,
Mostrador, *sm.* a shop counter: the dial of a watch or clock.
Mostrar, *va* to shew
Mostrar, *vn.* to feign, to dissemble
Mostrar-se, *vr.* to shew one's self
Mostrengo, *sm.* a stray; a vagabond; a misshapen man or beast; a lump, a dumpling
Motacilla, *sf.* a water-wagtail
Motanos, *sm. pl.* the twigs of vines after being cut off
Mote, *sm.* a jest, joke, raillery. — or *letra*, the motto of a device
Motejado, a, *adj.* jeered, scoffed, reflected on. *pp.*
Motejador, *sm.* a scoffer [upon
Motejar, *va.* to jeer, scoff or reflect
Motete, *sm.* a motetto
Motim, *sm.* a mutiny, uproar, insurrection

Motivar, *va.* to give occasion for doing any thing
Motivo, a, *adj.* motive, causing motion [design
Motivo, *sm.* cause, motive, end or
Moto, *sm.* V. Movimento. — *de divisa*, the motto of a device
Motor, *sm.* mover; contriver, au-
Motrego, *sm.* a bit [thor
Motriz, *adj. f.* motive, that gives
Mouca, *sf.* a deaf woman [motion
Moucarrão, *adj. m.* very deaf
Mouchão, *sm.* rising, alluvial ground, small islands formed in
Mouco, a, *adj.* deaf [rivers
Mouco, *sm.* a deaf man [ness
Mouquice or Mouquidão, *sf.* deaf-
Mourão, *sm.* a stake, prop to support vines; a sort of insect
Mourejar, *vn.* to drudge
Mourir, *va.* V. Morrer
Mourisco, a, *adj.* Moorish
Mouro, *sm.* a Moor
Mouroço, *sm.* a heap or pile
Mouta, *sf.* a place where shrubs grow
Mouteira, *sf.* a large bush of thorns
Moutão, *sm.* the block in a ship through which the ropes run
Movediço, a, *adj.* moveable
Movedor, *sm.* V. Motor
Movel, *adj.* 2. *Bens móveis* or *Móveis*, moveables, furniture
Movel, *sm.* moveables, personal goods
Movente, *adj.* 2. moving
Mover, *va.* to move, to induce; to affect, to persuade
Mover, *vn.* to miscarry (a woman)
Mover-se, *vr.* to move, to change situation; to be affected; prevailed upon
Movido, a, *adj.* moved, *pp.*
Movimento, *sf.* motion, movement. *Movimentos para campainhas*, bell cranks
Móvito, *sm.* a woman's miscarriage
Movivel, *adj.* 2. moveable [fish
Moxama, *sf.* all sorts of salt or dried
Moxicão, *sm.* a thump
Moxinga, *sf.* cudgelling
Moxinifada, *sf.* a mixture
Moyo, *sm.* V. Moio
Mozeta, *sf.* V. Murça
Mozimo, *sm.* the manes of the dead
Mozombo, *sm.* V. Mazombo
Mu, *sm.* he-mule [mule
Muar, *adj.* 2. *Besta*—, a he or she
Mubango, *sm.* a medicinal tree so called
Mucama, *sf.* (in the Brasils) a female slave who accompanies her mistress when she goes out in a sedan chair
Muchacharia, *sf.* V. Rapazia
Muchachim, *sm.* a sword-dancer
Mucilagem, *sf.* mucilage
Muco, *sm.* mucus
Mucoso, a, *adj.* mucous, viscous
Muda, *sf.* a dumb woman
Muda, *sf.* the moulting of birds; mute. — *de bestas*, stage where the horses are changed
Mudadeira, *sf.* the herb fumitory. V. Mollarinha [removed
Mudado, a, *adj.* altered, changed;
Mudador, *sm.* one who changes or removes
Mudança, *sf.* change, alteration
Mudar, *va.* to change, to alter, to transform
Mudar, *vn.* to change, alter
Mudar-se, *vr.* to become otherwise than it was. — *o tempo*, the weather alters. *Mudar-se*, to shift lodgings, to remove
Mudavel, *adj.* 2. mutable; inconstant
Mudez, *sf.* dumbness
Mudiliar, *sm.* V. Corregedor
Mudo, a, *adj.* dumb
Mudo, *sm.* a mute, a dumb man
Muela, *sf.* V. Moela
Mugem, *sm.* a mullet
Mugido, *sm.* the lowing of kine
Mugir, *vn.* to low or bellow; to make a confused shout
Mui, Muy *or* Muito, *adv.* most, very; much; too, too much
Muito, a, *adj.* many, a great deal; various
Mula, *sf.* a she mule; a bubo
Muladar, *sm.* a dunghill
Mulata, *sf.* a mulatto woman
Mulatinho, a, *s.* dim. a mulatto boy or girl

Mulato, *sm.* mulatto; a mule
Muleta, *sf.* a crutch; a sort of fishing smack; mullet (*herald.*)
Muletim, *sm.* a small sail, carried by a vessel called *muleta*
Mulhe mulhe, *sm.* a mizzling rain
Mulher *or* **Molher**, *sf.* a woman
Mulherengo, *adj. m.* effeminate, given to women
Mulheril, *adj.* 2. womanish
Mulherinha, *sf.* a wench
Mulherio, *sm.* a great number of women; women in general
Mulherzinha, *sf.* a wench
Mulidiar, *sm.* V. Corregedor
Muliebre, *adj.* 2. feminine
Mulo, *sm.* V. Mu
Multa, *sf.* a mulct, a fine [*pp.* of
Multado, a, *adj.* fined, mulcted,
Multar *or* **Mulctar**, *va.* to mulct, to amerce
Multidão, *sf.* a multitude
Multiforme, *adj.* 2. multiform
Multiplex, *adj.* 2. multiple
Multiplicação, *sf.* multiplication
Multiplicado, a, *adj.* multiplied, *pp.*
Multiplicador, *sm.* multiplicator
Multiplicando, *sm.* multiplicand
Multiplicar, *va.* to multiply
Multiplicavel, *adj.* 2. capable of being multiplied
Multiplice, *adj.* 2. manifold
Multiplicidade, *sf.* multiplicity
Munda, *sf. and* **Mundar**, *va.* V. **Monda** *and* **Mondar**
Mundanario, a, *adj. Mulheres mundanarias*, prostitutes
Mundano, a, *adj.* worldly
Mundano, *sm.* a wordly-minded man
Mundicia, *sf.* V. Limpeza [of
Mundificado, a, *adj.* cleansed, *pp.*
Mundificar, *va.* to cleanse, purify
Mundificativo, a, *adj.* cleansing
Mundo, *sm.* the world; mankind
Mundo, a, *adj.* cleanly, neat. — *mulheril*, a woman's ornaments
Munema, *sf.* (in India) as, *fazer*—. V. Enfeitar-se
Munemune, *sm.* a sort of fish
Mungido, a, *adj.* milked, *pp.*
Mungil, *sm.* mourning clothes, formerly worn by women though
Mungir, *va.* to milk [not widows
Mungo, *sm.* a sort of pulse
Munheca, *sf.* the hand-wrist
Munhões, *pl.* of *Munhão*, *sm.* the trunnions of a gun
Munição, *sf.* small shot, used with a birding-piece. — *de guerra*, ammunition. *Pão de* —, ammunition-bread
Municionado, a, *adj.* stored with munition, *pp.* of
Municionar, *vr.* to store with ammunition
Municipal, *adj.* 2. municipal. *Leis municipaes*, municipal laws
Municipio, *sm.* any city or town corporate
Munido, a. *adj. pp.* of Munir, provided, furnished. V. **Municionado**
Munificencia, *sf.* munificence, generosity
Munifico, a, *adj.* munificent, liberal
Munir, *va.* to provide, to furnish. V. **Municionar**
Murado, a, *adj.* walled, *pp.*
Murador, *sm. Este gato he*—, this cat is a good mouser [crown
Mural, *adj.* 2. *Coroa* —, mural
Muralha, *sf.* (in fortification), a wall, a work built for defence
Murar, *va.* to wall, to inclose with walls
Murar, *vn.* to mouse
Murça, *sf.* a gannent lined with fur worn by canons, etc.
Murcela, *sf.* a hog's pudding
Murcelo, a, *adj. Cavallo* —, a black horse
Murcha, *sf.* V. **Murchidão**
Murchar, *va.* and *n.* to wither, fade
Murchar-se, *vr.* to wither, to grow sapless; to vanish, to pass away
Murchidão, *sf.* the state of being faded
Murcho, a, *adj.* withered, faded
Murena, *sf.* V. Morea
Murganho, *sm.* a little mouse
Muriatico, *adj. m. Acido*—, muriatic acid
Murice, *sm.* a shell-fish; the burret

Murmulho, *sm.* the murmur of the waves
Murmur, *sm.* V. Estrondo
Murmuração, *sf.* murmuring, railing
Murmurador, *sm.* one who rails at or censures another, backbiter
Murmurar, *vn.* to murmur, to grumble, to censure; to give a low shrill sound
Murmurio, *sm.* murmur, a buzzing
Murmuro, *sm.* one who censures and finds fault
Muro, *sm.* a wall, always a great walls of a town, castle, etc.
Murraça, *sf.* box, blow with the fist
Murrão, *sm.* (among gunners), a match. — *da vela*, the snuff of a candle
Murro, *sm.* a buffet, a blow
Mursa, *sf.* V. Murça
Murselina *or* **Musselina**, *sf.* muslin. — *de riscas*, corded muslin
Murta, *sf.* myrtle
Murtinhos, *sm. pl.* myrtle berries
Murtulla, *sf.* V. Mortalha
Murucujá, *sf.* V. Maracujá
Murugem, *sf.* V. Marugens
Murulhada *or* **Murulho**, *sm.* V. Marulhado, Marulho
Musa, *sf.* a muse. *Correr a*—, to be in a poetical rage. *Musas*, the Muses, good letters, human learning
Musaranha, *sf.* a large fish so called
Muscoso, *adj.* a kind of field-mouse; V. Musgoso
Muscular, *adj.* muscular
Musculo, *sm.* a muscle
Musculoso, a, *adj.* brawny, musculous, muscular
Musgo, *sm.* moss
Musgoso *or* **Muscoso**, a, *adj.* mossy
Musica, *sf.* music
Musico, a, *adj.* musical
Musico, a, *s.* a musician
Musulmano, a, *adj.* mahometan
Musulmão, *sm.* mussulman
Mutabilidade, *sf.* mutability
Mutação, *sf.* change
Mutano, *sm.* a bundle of furz
Mutilação, *sf.* mutilation
Mutilado, a, *adj.* mutilated; diminished, *pp.*
Mutilador, *sm.* one who maims, or mutilates
Mutilar, *va.* to mutilate; to diminish
Mutra, *sf.* V. Sello
Mutrado, a, *adj.* sealed, *pp.* of
Mutrar, *va.* to seal
Mutuação, *sf.* mutuality, reciprocation
Mutuado, a, *adj.* borrowed, *pp.*
Mutuante, *adj.* and *sm.* he who lends money, contractor of a loan
Mutuatario, *sm.* a borrower
Mutuo, a, *adj.* mutual
Myriada, *sf.* myriad
Myrinx, *sf.* V. Meringe
Myrobalano, *sm.* myrobalans
Myrrha, *sf.* myrrh
Myrrhar, *va.* V. Mirrar
Myrtillo, *sf.* bill or whortle
Myrtillos, *sm. pl.* bill or whortle berries
Myrto, *sm.* myrtle (*poet.*)
Mystagogo, *sm.* a mystagogue
Mysterio, *sm.* mystery
Mysteriosamente, *adv.* mysteriously
Mysterioso, a, *adj.* mysterious
Mythologia, *sf.* mythology
Mythologico, a, *adj.* mythological
Mythologico, *sm.* a mythologist
Myva, *sf.* V. Geléa

N

N, *sm.* a consonant, and the fourteenth letter of the Portuguese alphabet
Na, *prep.* (contraction of *em a*) in the. — *gaveta*, in the drawer. *Duas vezes na semana*, twice a week
Nababo, *sm.* a nabob
Nabal, *sm.* a field of turnips
Nabiça, *sf.* a little turnip growing with a large one; a small turnip
Nabinho, *sm.* a small turnip
Nabo, *sm.* a turnip; (in a ship), the lower box in a pump
Naça, *sm.* a wheel or bow net
Nação, *sf.* nation
Nácar, *sm.* mother of pearl
Nacarado, *sm.* the colour of mother of pearl

Nacardina, *sf.* V. Anacardina
Nacença, *sf.* V. Nascimento
Nacer, *vn.* V. Nascer
Nacida, *sf.* V. Nascida
Nacimento, *sm.* V. Nascimento
Nacional, *adj.* 2. national
Naco, *sm.* a fragment
Nada, *sm.* nothing, nought. *Por—*, for a trifle; freely, gratis. *Hum quasi—*, next to nothing. It. not at all. *Não he—*, it is nothing
Nadadella, Nadadura, *sf.* the act of swimming
Nadador, *sm.* a swimmer
Nadante, *adj.* 2. swimming
Nadar, *vn.* to swim; to have abundance of any quality
Nádega, *sf.* a buttock
Nadivel, *adj.* 2. that can be passed by swimming. It. native, natural. *Agua—*, a source of water
Nadivo, *adj.* V. Nativo
Nado *or valher a* **nado**, *adv.* swimming, or a float. *Escapar a—*, to escape by swimming
Nafego or *Cavallo—*, *sm.* a horse that has one of the hind quarters lower than the other
Nagalho, *sm.* V. Negalho
Naipe, *sm.* a suit of cards
Naire, *sm.* (in Malabar), one of the first nobility
Nam, *adv.* V. Não
Namorada, *sf.* a female sweet-heart
Namoradeira, *sf.* a woman given to love-intrigues
Namoradiço, a, *adj.* that falls in love with great facility [heart
Namoradinho, *sm.* a little sweet-
Namorado, a, *adj.* amorous, enamoured
Namorado, *sm.* V. Aventureiro
Namorado, *sm.* a lover, a gallant
Namorador, *sf.* a man fond of courting [amour, intrigue
Namoramento, *sm.* falling in love;
Namorar, *va.* to court, to woo. —*-se*, *vr.* to fall in love [by lovers
Namoricos, *sm. pl.* addresses payed
Namoro, *sm.* Namoração, *sf.* courtship, love, intrigue
Nana, *sf.* lullaby. *Fazer—*, to lull by singing tunes
Nanar, *va.* to rock, to lull children to sleep
Nankin, *sm.* china-ink
Não, *adv.* no, not. nay. *Porque—?* why not? *Ainda—*, not yet. — *quero*, I will not. — *por certo*, no indeed. — *só*, not only. *Hum diz sim e o outro não*, one says yes, and the other no
Não, *subst. m.* denial. *Hum não formal*, a positive denial or refusal
Nao, *sf.* a large ship. —*de guerra*, a man of war. — *de carga* or *mercantil*, a merchant-ship. — *da India*, an East-India man. — *da India Occidental*, a West-India ship. — *de armadores*, a privateer
Napeiro, a, *adj.* sleepy, slothful
Napello, *sm.* a kind of wolf's bane
Naquella, Naquelle, Naquillo, *pr.* in that
Narciso *or* **Narcisso**, *sm.* narcissus, a flower; fig. a self loving man
Narcoticos, *sm. pl.* narcotics
Nardino, a, *adj.* belonging to spikenard
Nardo, *sm.* nard, or spikenard
Narigada, *sf.* a blow on the nose
Narigão, *sm.* a great nose
Narigudo, a, *adj.* longnosed
Nariz, *sm.* the nose. *Subir a mostarda aos narizes*, to take pet
Narração, *sf.* narration [of
Narrado, a, *adj.* told, related, *pp.*
Narrar, *va.* to relate, to tell
Narrativa, *sf.* a narrative
Narrativo, a, *adj.* that may be related; narrative
Narseja, *sf.* a snipe [streets
Nas (em as). in the. — *ruas*, in the
Nascença, *sf.* birth, first origin
Nascente, *sm.* the east. It. a source of water
Nascente, *adj.* 2. newly born, rising, growing; naissant (*herald.*
Nascer, *vn.* to be born, to come into life; to spring, grow, or come forth (speaking of plants; to rise, to break out (the sun and planets); to rise, to take rise, to proceed from, to issue.

Ao nascer do sol, at the rising of the sun. *Fazer nascer huma questão*, to start a question
Nascida, *sf.* a bile, any small tumour
Nascido, a, *adj. pp.* of Nascer, born. *Ainda não nascido*, unborn
Nascimento, *sm.* birth, nativity, extraction, source, beginning. *Dia do —*, birth day. *— do sol*, the rising of the sun. *— de hum rio*, the source of a river. *Ser de nascimento illustre*, to be high born. *Homem de baixo ou vil —*, a man of low extraction
Nassa, *sf.* V. Naça
Nastro, *sm.* a small ribband, tape
Nata, *sf.* cream; the best part of any thing; a wen
Natado, a, *adj.* soft, muddy
Natal, *sm.* Christmas
Natalicio, a, *adj.* that belongs to the birth-day
Nateiro, *sm.* slime, soft mud; an extraordinary manure
Natento, a, *adj.* creamy
Natividade, *sf.* nativity
Nativo, a, *adj.* native, natural
Natura, *sf.* pudendum, nature
Natural, *adj.* 2. natural; illegitimate, spurious; native
Natural, *sm.* nature, genius, disposition, humour; a native
Naturalidade, *sf.* nature, propriety, temper
Naturalista, *sm.* naturalist
Naturalização, *sf.* naturalization
Naturalizado, a, *adj.* naturalized, *pp.* of
Naturalizar, *va.* to naturalize
Natureza, *sf.* nature; natural disposition or constitution; native country; sort, species; essence of a thing
Naufragante, *s.* 2. one who has been ship-wrecked
Naufragar, *vn.* to suffer shipwreck; to miscarry
Naufragio, *sm.* wreck
Naufrago, a, *adj.* that has suffered shipwreck
Naufrago, *sm.* one who is suffering, or has suffered shipwreck
Nauseabundo, a, *adj.* squeamish
Nausear, *va.* to cause nausea
Nauseativo, a, *adj.* that causes nausea
Nauta, *sm.* a sailor
Nautica, *sf.* the art of navigation
Nautico, a, *adj.* nautic. *Agulha —*, the nautical compass
Nauticos, *sm. pl.* mariners, sailors
Naval, *adj.* 2. naval. *Batalha —*, seafight. *Milicia —*, the marines
Naval, *sm.* V. Lençaria
Navalha, *sf.* a clasp-knife; a sort of shell-fish. *— de barba*, a razor
Navalhada, *sf.* a cut with a razor, or clasp-knife
Navalhão, *sm.* a large knife
Navalhar, *va.* to cut with a knife
Navalheiro, *sf.* a sort of shell-fish
Navalhinha, *sf.* a small clasp-knife
Nave, *sf.* nave. *Naves lateraes*, the alles or wings of a church.
Nave, *sf.* a ship; a primitial offering (obsol.)
Navegação, *sf.* navigation
Navegado, a, *adj.* navigated, *pp.*
Navegante, *sm.* a navigator, sailor
Navegar, *va.* to navigate, to sail
Navegavel, *adj.* 2. navigable
Naveta, *sf.* a little ship; navel
Navicular, *adj.* 2. navicular
Navio, *sm.* a ship. *— de duas cubertas*, a two-decked ship. *— de guerra*, a man of war. *— mercante*, a merchant-man or vessel
Nebli *or* Falcão nebli, *adj.* a gos-hawk
Neblina, *sf.* a thick fog, a mist
Nebri, *adj.* V. Nebli
Nebuloso, a, *adj.* cloudy, foggy
Necedade, *sf.* V. Tolice
Necessariamente, *adv.* necessarily
Necessarias, *sf. pl.* a privy
Necessario, a, *adj.* necessary; not free, fatal
Necessario, *sm.* necessaries, competency. *Ter o —*, to have a competency
Necessidade, *sf.* necessity; want
Necessitado, a, *adj.* necessitated; necessitous, *pp.* of
Necessitar, *vn.* to want

Necessitar, *va.* to necessitate, compel; to want [wanted
Necessita-se, *v. imp.* they lack; it is
Neciamente, *adv.* foolishly
Necio, a, *adj.* foolish
Necio, *sm.* a fool
Necrologia, *sf.* necrology
Necromancia, *sf.* necromancy
Necromante, *sm.* necromancer
Nedio, a, *adj.* sleek, well-fed, fat
Nefando, a, *adj.* heinous, abominable, not to be mentioned
Nefariamente, *adv.* wickedly, abominably
Nefario, a, *adj.* nefarious
Nefritico, a, *adj.* V. Nephritico
Negaça, *sf.* a decoyduck; a bait; a stratagem
Negação, *sf.* negation
Negado, a, *adj.* denied, *pp.*
Negador, *sm.* denier
Negalho, *sm.* a small bundle; a very little hank of thread
Negamento, *sm.* V. Negação
Negar, *va.* to deny, to refuse
Negar-se, *vr.* to deny oneself; (at billiards), to be in the wrong box, to fall into the hazard
Negativa, *sf.* negation, negative
Negativamente, *adv* negatively
Negativo, a, *adj.* negative
Negligencia, *sf.* negligence
Negligenciar, *va.* to neglect
Negligente, *adj.* 2. negligent
Negociação, *sf.* negociation
Negociador, *sm.* negociator
Negociante, *sm.* a merchant
Negociar, *va.* to negociate
Negociar, *vn.* to trade or deal
Negocio, *sm.* trade, commerce; any sort of business, affair. *Homem de —*, a merchant or trader. *Fazer bem os seus negocios*, to thrive, to prosper
Negociozinho, *sm.* a little business
Negra, *sf.* a black woman; a rubber, two games won in three
Negrão, *sm.* a sort of sea-fish
Negregado, a, *adj.* unlucky, sad, bad
Negregura, *sf.* V. Negridão
Negrejar, *vn.* to grow black, to look blackish
Negridão, *sf.* blackness
Negrinha, *sf.* a little black girl
Negrinho, a, *adj.* blackish
Negrinho, *sm.* a little black boy
Negro, a, *adj.* black. *Fazer —*, to blacken. *Pão —*, brown bread. *Negra ventura*, bad luck. *Negro*, unlucky
Negro, *sm.* a black man
Negrume, *sm.* a black cloud, darkness, gloom
Negrura, *sf.* V. Negridão
Negundo, *sm.* the name of a tree in India
Neixente, *sm.* a young lamb
Neldo, *sm.* a sort of large apple
Nelgada, *sf.* V. Pesunho
Nella (em ella), in her, in it
Nelle (em elle), in him, in it
Nelle, *sm.* rice that has not been peeled
Nem, *conj.* nor, neither. *Não he bom nem mao*, he is neither good nor bad [not a bit
Nemichalda *or* Nemigalha, *adv.*
Nemoroso, a, *adj.* woody
Nengoro, *sm.* a military order in the Japan islands
Nenhum, a, *adj.* none, no. — *homem*, no man
Nenhures, *adv.* no-where
Neoterico, a, *adj.* neoteric, modern, novel
Neoterico, *sm.* a neoteric
Nephritico, a, *adj.* nephritic
Nepote, *sm.* a nephew or relation to the pope, or some cardinal
Nepotismo, *sm.* nepotism
Nequicia, *sf.* V. Maldade
Nervino, a, *adj.* nervous, relating to the nerves
Nervo, *sm.* a nerve, a sinew; strength, power [pithy
Nervoso, a. *adj.* nervous, sinewy;
Nervozinho, *sm.* a little nerve or sinew
Nescio, *adj. s.* V. Necio
Nesga, *sf.* a gore in a garment; a piece of land in form of a gore
Nespera, *sf.* a medlar
Nesse, *sm.* Nessa, *f.* (em esse, em essa), in that [esta), in this
Neste, *sm.* Nesta, *f.* (em este, em

Neta, *sf.* a grand-daughter
Neto, *adj.* clean, without deffect, neat
Neto, *sm.* a grand-son
Neutral, *adj.* 2. neutral
Neutral, *sm.* a neutral
Neutralidade, *sf.* neutrality
Neutro, a, *adj.* neuter
Nevada, *sf.* V. Neveda
Nevado, a, *adj.* covered with snow; snow-white
Nevar, *vn.* to snow. *Neva*, it snows
Neve, *sf.* snow
Neveda, *sf.* calaminth [sold
Neveira, *sf.* the place where ice is
Neveiro, *sm.* the person who sells ice
Nevoa, *sf.* a fog, a mist; dimness
Nevoar, *va.* to cover with fog or mist
Nevoeiro, *sm.* a thick fog; any thing that darkens the mind
Nevoso, a, *adj.* snowy; causing snow; shining
Nexo, *sm.* V. União, and Vinculo
Niagem, *sf.* V. Aniagem
Nicho, *sm.* nich
Nicociana, *sf.* tobacco
Nicticora, *sf.* a bird so called
Nidificar, *vn.* to nest, to build a nest
Nidoroso, Nidroso, a, *adj.* nidorous
Nigella, *sf.* fennel-flower
Nigromante, *sm.* V. Necromante
Nilotico, a, *adj.* belonging to the Nile
Nimiamente, *adv.* too much
Nimiedade, *sf.* excess
Nimigalha, *sf.* nothing
Nimio, a, *adj.* too much
Nina, *sf.* V. Nana
Ninar, *va.* to lull a child to sleep
Ninar, *vn.* V. Acalentar
Ninfa, *sf.* V. Nympha
Ningrimanços, *sm. pl.* the tools which workmen use in the salt-works
Ninguem, *pron.* no body
Ninhada, *sf.* a nide, or brood
Ninharia, *sf.* a childish thing, a trifle
Ninhego or *Falcão*—, *adj.* a hawk taken out of the nest
Ninho, *sm.* a nest
Nipa, *sf.* two sorts of palm-trees in India. It. the fermented liquor extracted from the cocoa nuts
Nisso (em isso), in it
Nisto (em isto), in it
Nitente, *adj.* 2. striving. It shining [elegance
Nitidez, *sf.* neatness, cleanness; Nitido, a, *adj.* clear, neat, shining
Nitreira, *sf.* a nitre vein of earth
Nitrico, a, *adj. m.* nitric
Nitrir, *va.* to neigh
Nitro, *sm.* nitre
Nitroso, a, *adj.* nitrous
Nivel, *sm.* a carpenter's level
Nivelador, *sm.* leveller
Nivelamento, *sm.* levelness
Nivelar, *va.* to level; to weigh, to
Niveo, a, *adj.* snowy [examine
Nó (em o), in the [le, joint
No, *sm.* a knot.—*dos dedos*, knuck-
Noa, *sf.* none, one of the seven canonical hours
Nobiliarchia, *sf.*—*Portugueza*, the Portugnese Peerage, a book so called
Nobiliario, *sm.* a book in which the noblemen's titles and privileges are written
Nobilissimo, a. *adj. sup.* very noble
Nobre, *adj.* 2. noble; worthy, illustrious; elevated, sublime
Nobreza, *sf.* nobleness, nobility; gentility; excellency, dignity; a sort of silken stuff
Nocão, *sf.* notion; definition
Nochatro, *sm.* the sal ammoniac (with goldsmiths)
Nocivo, a, *adj.* hurtful [the night
Noctivago, a, *adj.* wandering in
Nocturiabio, *sm* a nocturnal, used to find the latitude and the hour of the night
Nocturno, a, *adj.* nocturnal
Nodoa, *sf.* a spot or stain
Nodoso, a, *adj.* knotty [trees
Nogado, *sm.* cat's-tail in walnut-
Nogueira, *sf.* a walnut-tree
Noite, *sf.* night. *De*—, in the night *Alta*—, the dead of the night. *Boas noites*, good night
Noitezinha, *sf.* night-fall
Noitibó, *sm.* a night-crow
Noiva, *sf.* a bride

Noivo, *sm.* the bride-groom
Nojento, a, *adj.* nauseous
Nojo, *sm.* a qualm; any thing that provokes vomiting; mourning, sorrow, grief. *Estar de—*, to mourn, to wear the habit of sorrow. It. hindrance, incumbrance
Nojoso, a, *adj.* nauseous
No-lo, No-la (nos-o, nos-a), it to us
Nomades, *sf. pl. Povos—*, wandering nations; *adj.* wandering
Nombramento, *sm.* nomination
Nome, *sm.* a name; fame, renown; appearance, not reality. *Amigo só de—*, a friend in name. It. reputation; a noun; (among soldiers) the watch word
Nomeação, *sf.* nomination [tation
Nomeada, *sf.* good name, good repu-
Nomeadamente, *adv.* expressly,
Nomeado, a, *adj.* named [namely
Nomeador, *sm.* he who has the power to appoint
Nomear, *va.* to name
Nomenclador, *sm.* a nomenclator
Nomenclatura, *sf.* the act of naming; nomenclature
Nomina, *sf.* a little bag to keep relics in; the stud or boss of a girdle, bridle, etc.
Nominação, *sf.* (in rhetoric), coining of a name, word
Nominal, *adj.* 2. nominal
Nomocanon, *sm.* a collection of canons and laws relating thereto
Nomothetico, a, *adj.* belonging to legislation [college
Nona, *sf.* the lowest form in a
Nonagenario, a, *adj.* ninety years old
Nonagesimo, a, *adj.* the ninetieth
Nonas, *sf. pl.* the nones
Nones, *sm. pl.* odd, number not even; as, three, five, seven, etc. *Pares or —*, even or odd
Nonnada, *sf.* next to nothing
Nono, Noua, *adj.* ninth
Nora, *sf.* an engine to draw water out of a well; a daughter-in-law
Norça, *sf.* bryony
Norchila, *sf.* V. Negundo
Nordestar, *sm.* the east-northing
Nordeste, *adj.* and *sm.* north-east
Nordestear, *vn.* is for the needle to vary towards the north-east
Nore, *sm.* a sort of parrot
Norma, *sm.* a rule, direction
Noroeste, *sm.* the west-northing
Noroestear, *vn.* is for the needle to vary towards the north-west
Norte, *sm. adj.* north
Norza, *sf.* bryony. V. Norça
Nós, *pron.* the plural of *eu*. we. *Nos* (without accent), us. *De nós*, to us. *A nós*, to us
Nos (em os) in the.—*campos*, in the
Nosco. *Com nosco*, with us [fields
Nosso, a, *adj.* our, ours. *O — livro*, our book. *He—*, it is ours
Nota, *sf.* a note, remark; blemish, shame. disgrace
Notabilidade, *sf.* remarkableness
Notado, a. *adj.* observed, *pp.*
Notador, *sm.* he who dictates what to write; (in a tennis-court), a decider; the master of a racket
Notar, *va.* to note; to dictate; to accuse, to defame
Notario, *sm.* a notary
Notavel, *adj.* 2. notable
Notho, a, *adj.* spurious. *Peripneumonia notha*, false peripneumony
Noticia, *sf.* notice, advice
Noticiar, *va.* to notify
Noticiar-se *de alguma cousa*, er. to have notice of any thing
Noticioso, a, *adj.* learned
Notificação, *sf.* a notification, citation, or summons [of
Notificado, a, *adj.* summoned, *pp.*
Notificar, *va.* to summon
Noto, a, *adj.* known
Noto, *sm.* the south wind
Notoriedade, *sf.* notoriety
Notorio, a, *adj.* notorious
Noute, *sf.* V. Noite
Nova, *sf.* news, intelligence, account. *Levar novas*, to carry news. *Fazer-se de—*, to pretend ignorance of a thing
Novato, *sm.* a novice, or young student; a new beginner
Nove, *adj.* and *s.* 2. nine
Noveado, *sm.* nine-fold
Novedio, V. Renovo, Abrolho

Novel, *adj.* 2. newly come
Novella, *sf.* a novel [inconstant
Novelleiro, a, *adj.* fond of news;
Novelleiro, *sm.* a news-monger; a novellist, an innovator
Novellista, *sm.* a novellist
Novello, *sm.* a bottom or clew of thread, etc.
Novembro, *sm.* November
Novemezinho, *sm.* a child of the full time
Novena, *sm.* a devotion of nine days
Noveno, a, *adj.* the ninth
Noventa, *adj.* 2. ninety
Noviça, *sf.* a woman novice
Noviciado, *sm.* noviciate
Noviciaria, *sf.* the place where novices are instructed
Noviço, *sm.* novice
Novidade, *sf.* novelty. *Novidades*, fruit not ripened; news
Novilha, *sf.* a young heifer
Novilho, *sm.* a steer
Noviluuio, *sm.* new moon
Novo, a, *adj.* new; young. *De—*, *adv.* newly, lately; again, anew
Noxio, *adj.* V. Nocivo
Noz, *sf.* a walnut. — *moscada* or *moscada*, nutmeg. — *medicinal*, Barbadoes nut. —*de Alexandria* or *Pistacias*, pistachio nuts. *Nozes de Acajú*, cassada or cassavia
Nu, nua, *adj.* naked; mere, bare, simple [cloudy
Nubifero, a, *adj.* bringing clouds,
Nubigena, *adj.* 2. born from the clouds [the clouds
Nubivago, a, *adj.* wandering among
Nublado *or* Nubrado, a, *adj.* cloudy, overcast, *pp.* [ble
Nublado, *sm.* cloudy weather; trou-
Nublar, *va.* to over-cast, to cloud
Nublar-se, *vr.* to grow cloudy
Nubloso, a, *adj.* cloudy, overcast
Nuca, *sf.* the nape of the head
Nudeza *or* Nueza, *sf.* nakedness; want, poverty [volity
Nugação, *sf.* a mere non-entity, fri-
Nugatorio, a, *adj.* ridiculous, nugatory, futile
Nullidade, *sf.* nullity
Nullo, a, *adj.* null, void
Nume, *sm.* a deity
Numerador, *sm.* numerator
Numerar, *va.* to enumerate; to reckon
Numeravel, *adj.* 2. numerable
Numerico, a, *adj.* numerical
Numero, *sm.* number; multitude. *Sem—*, numberless. *Pôr no—*, to number
Numeroso, a, *adj.* numerous
Nunca, *adv.* never
Nuncia, *sf.* a harbinger [nuncio
Nunciatura, *sf.* the dignity of a
Nuncio, *sm.* an envoy; a spiritual envoy from the pope
Nuncupativo, a, *adj.* nuncupative
Nupcial, *adj.* 2. nuptial
Nupcias, *sf. pl.* nuptials [fall
Nutar, *vn.* to nod, to threaten, to
Nutrição, *sf.* nutrition [tive
Nutriente, *adj.* 2. nourishing, nutri-
Nutrimental, *adj.* 2. nutritious
Nutrir, *va.* to nourish
Nutriticio, a, *adj.* nutrimental
Nutritivo, a, *adj.* nourishing, nutritive
Nutriz, *sf.* a wet nurse
Nuvem, *sf.* a cloud; a vast multitude
Nuvemzinha, *sf.* a little cloud
Nuvioso, a, *adj.* cloudy, overcast with clouds [do
Nuvrado, a, *adj.* cloudy. V. Nubla-
Nympha, *sf.* nymph
Nymphéa, *sf.* water lily

O

O, *sm.* the fourth of the vowels, and the fifteenth letter of the Portuguese alphabet
O', *interj.* of calling, admiration, etc. — *que lastima!* oh, what a pity!
O, *art. m.* the. — *homem*, the man
O, *pron. rel.* him, or it; as, *eu chamo-o*, or *eu o chamo*, I call him, or it. *O* before *que*, what: *isto he o que elle diz*, this is what he says
Obedecer, *va.* to obey; to be pliant

Obedecido, a, *adj.* obeyed, *pp.*
Obediencia, *sf.* obedience; task, employment. *A' sua*—, a (manner of taking leave), your most obedient
Obediencial, *adj.* 2. obediential
Obediente, *adj.* 2 obedient; pliant
Obelisco, *sm.* an obelisk
Obesidade, *sf.* obesity
Obeso, a, *adj.* fat
Obeso, *sm.* a fat man
Obice, *sm.* V. Obstaculo
Obito, *sm.* obit; death
Objecção, *sf.* objection, difficulty. *Pôr huma*—, to make an objection
Objectar, *va.* to object
Objectivo, a, *adj.* objective, relating to the object. *Vidro*—, object-glass
Objecto, *sm.* object
Oblação, *sf.* an oblation
Oblata, *sf.* the bread and wine before being consecrated
Obliquamente, *adv.* obliquely
Obliquar *or* **Oblicar**, *va.* to form in an oblique figure
Obliquidade, *sf.* obliquity
Obliquo, a, *adj.* oblique
Obliterado, a, *adj.* obliterated, *pp.* of
Obliterar, *va.* to obliterate
Obombrado, a, *adj.* obumbrated, *pp.* of
Obombrar, *va.* to overshadow, to cover, darken
Obra, *sf.* work; action, deed. — *de duas leguas*. about two leagues. — *de mãos*, handicraft
Obrador, *sm.* the performer of any work
Obrar, *va.* to perform, to do
Obrar, *vn.* to behave; to work
Obrazinha, *sf.* a little work
Obréa, *sf.* a wafer
Oureieiro, *sm.* he who makes or sells wafers
Obreiro, *sm.* a workman
Obrepção, *sf.* obreption, getting by indirect means
Obrepticio, a, *adj.* obreptitious
Obrigação, *sf.* obligation
Obrigado, a, *adj. pp.* obliged. — *na devassa* (a law phrase), guilty
Obrigador, a, *adj.* obliging
Obrigar, *va.* to oblige, compel
Obrigar-se, *vr.* to take as a favour; to bind oneself
Obrigatorio, a, *adj.* obligatory, coercive
Obrinha, *sf.* a little work
Obscenidade, *sf.* obscenity
Obsceno, a, *adj.* obscene
Obscurecer, *va.* to darken
Obscuridade, *sf.* obscurity
Obscuro, a, *adj.* dark, obscure
Obsecração, *sf.* obsecration
Obsecrar, *va.* to entreat earnestly
Obsequiar, *va.* to court, flatter, to be obsequious, to oblige
Obsequias, *sf. pl.* obsequies
Obsequio, *sm.* obsequiousness
Obsequioso, a, *adj.* obsequious
Observação, *sf.* observation
Observado, a, *adj.* observed, *pp.*
Observador, *sm.* an observer
Observancia, *sf.* observance
Observante, *adj.* 2. one that is observant
Observar, *va.* to observe, to keep or follow a rule, law, etc.; to obey
Observatorio, *sm.* an observatory
Obsessão, *sf.* obsession
Obsesso, a, *adj.* molested by the devils
Obsidional, *adj.* 2. obsidional
Obstaculo, *sm.* an obstacle
Obstante, *adj* 2. hindering. *Não*—, *adv.* notwithstanding
Obstar, *va.* and *n.* to obstruct, to hinder
Obstinação, *sf.* obstinacy
Obstinadamente, *adv.* obstinately
Obstinado, a, *adj.* obstinate, stubborn
Obstinar-se, *vr.* to grow obstinate
Obstrucção, *sf.* obstruction
Obstruido, a, *adj.* obstructed, *pp.* of
Obstruir, *va.* to obstruct
Obtundir, *va.* to obtund, to blunt
Obtusangulo, a. *adj.* obtusangular
Obtuso, a, *adj.* obtuse, *Angulo*—, an obtuse angle. It. obtuse, stupid, not quick; obscure, not shrill. *Hum som*—, an obtuse sound
Obumbrado, a, *adj.* obumbrated, *pp.* of
Obumbrar, *va.* to obumbrate
Obuz, *sm.* a howitzer
Obviar, *va.* to obviate, to prevent, to hinder
Obvio, a, *adj.* obvious
Oca, *sf.* or *Jogo da*—, the play of the goose
Occasião, *sf.* occasion, opportunity

Occasionado, a, *adj*. occasioned, caused, *pp*.
Occasional, *adj*. 2. occasional
Occasionalmente, *adv*. occasionally
Occasionar, *va*. to occasion
Occaso, *sm*. the occident or west
Occidental, *adj*. 2. occidental, western. *Indias Occidentaes*, the West Indies
Occidente, *sm*. the occident, or west
Occiduo, a, *adj*. occiduous, western
Occipicial, *adj*. 2. occipitial (*anat*.)
Occipicio, *sm*. occiput, the hinder part of the head
Occipital, *adj*. 2. occipital
Occisão, *sf*. slaughter, murder
Occorrer, *vn*. to occur, to come into one's mind
Occultação, *sf*. concealment; occultation
Occultar, *va*. to conceal, to hide
Occulto, a, *adj*. occult, hidden, unknown, undiscoverable
Occupação, *sf*. occupation
Occupado, a, *adj*. occupied, *pp*. of
Occupar, *va*. to occupy, to possess; to employ
Occupar-se, *vr*. to follow any sort
Occurrencia, *sf*. occurrence, incident
Occursar, *va*. to occur
Oceano, *sm*. ocean. — *Occidental* or *Atlantico*, Atlantic, ocean
Ochlocracia, *sf*. ochlocracy
Ocio, *sm*. leisure, idleness
Ociosidade, *sf*. idleness; an idle story
Ocioso, a, *adj*. idle
Oco, a, *adj*. hollow; vain, not solid, not real
Ocre, *sm*. ochre. — *amarello*, yellow ochre or ochre of iron. — *azul*, blue ochre or ochre of copper
Octaedro, *sm*. octaëdron
Octagenario, a, *adj*. octogenary
Octagesimo, a, *adj*. the eightieth
Octava *or* Oitava, *sf*. octave
Octogono, *sm*. an octagon
Ocular, *adj*. 2. ocular. *Vidro* —, the glass near the eye (*astr*.)
Oculatissimo, a, *adj*. *sup*. very attentive or careful
Oculista, *sm*. an oculist
Oculo, *sm*. — *de longa vista*, a telescope. *Oculos*, spectacles. *Oculo de punho*, an opera glass
Oda *and* Ode, *sf*. an ode
Odéo, *sm*. a music room
Odiá, *sm*. a present (in Asia)
Odiado, a, *adj*. hated, *pp*. of
Odiar, *va*. to hate
Odiar-se, *vr*. to grow odious
Odio, *sm*. hatred
Odiosidade, *sf*. odiousness
Odioso, a, *adj*. odious
Odontalgia, *sf*. tooth ache
Odor, *sm*. V. Cheiro
Odorifero, a, *adj*. odoriferous
Odre, *sm*. a water-budget
Odreiro, *sm*. he who prepares skins to carry wine in
Odrezinho *and* Odrinho, *sm*. a small water-budget
Oeta, *sf*. V. Vestia
Offancino, *adj*. V. Omphacino
Offegar, *vn*. to breathe with difficulty
Offego, *sm*. the purring of a cat
Offender, *va*. to offend, to injure
Offendido, a, *adj*. offended, *pp*.
Offensa, *sf*. an offence
Offensivo, a, *adj*. offensive
Offensor, *sm*. an offender
Offerecer, *va*. to offer, to present, to exhibit; to sacrifice; to bid as a price
Offerecido, a, *adj*. offered, *pp*.
Offerecimento, *sm*. an offer
Offerenda *and* Offerta, *sf*. offering, an offer
Offertado, a, *adj*. offered, *pp*. of
Offertar, *va*. to offer
Offertorio, *sm*. offertory
Officiador, *sm*. an officiator
Official, *adj*. 2. official, authentic
Official, *sm*. a handicraftsman, a journey-man; an officer; a commander. — *de justiça*, a civil officer. — *da camara*, an alderman. *Officiaes inferiores*, uncommissioned officers
Officialidade, *sf*. the officers in general. *A officialidade do regimento*, the officers of the regiment
Officialmente, *adv*. officially
Officiar, *vn*. to officiate

Officina, *sf.* a shop or work-house; a printing office
Officio, *sm.* office, employment, profession, trade; duty, a good or ill turn; official note
Officiosidade, *sf.* officiousness
Officioso, a, *adj.* officious, obliging
Offrenda, *sf.* offer, oblation
Offuscação, *sf.* offuscation
Offuscado, a, *adj.* offuscated, *pp.* of Offuscar, *va.* to offuscate, to dim
Ogea *or* Oja, *sf.* a sort of very swift hawk
Ogeriza, *sf.* antipathy
Oitante, *sm.* V. Outante
Oitava, *sf.* octave. It. a drachm
Oitavado, a, *adj.* eight-sided
Oitavo, a, *adj.* the eighth
Oitenta, *adj.* 2. eighty
Oito *or* Outo, *adj. num.* eight
Oitocentesimo, a, *adj.* the eight hundredth
Oitocentos, as, *adj.* eight hundred
Oje, *adv.* V. Hoje
Olá, *adv.* ho! ho, there!
Ola, *or* Olla, *sf.* the palm tree (in India
Olaia, *sf.* privet
Olandilha, *sf.* buckram
Olaria, *sf.* V. Ollaria
Olé! *interj.* lack-a-day!
Oleado, *sm.* oil-clotch
Olear, *va.* to oil
Oleiro, *sm.* V. Olleiro
Oleo, *sm.* oil. — *de linhaça,* linseed-oil. — *de baléa,* train oil. — *de ricino* or *de mamona,* castor oil. — *de nabiça,* rape-oil
Oleoginoso, a, *adj.* oleaginous
Oleoso, a, *adj.* oily
Oleria, *sf.* V. Ollaria
Olfacto *or* Olfato, sm. the smell or sense of smelling
Olfego, *sm.* shortness of breath in hawks
Olha, *sf.* broth made of beef, with ham and sausages
Olhado, a, *adj.* eyed, etc., *pp.*
Olhado, *sm.* V. Quebranto
Olhadura, *sf.* look, leer, glauce
Olhal, *sm.* the arch of a bridge
Olhalva, *sf.* a field that yields fruit twice a year

Olhar, *va.* to look on, to direct the eye to any object. — *para dentro,* to look in the inside. — *para riba,* to look up. — *para baixo,* to look down. — *para trás,* to look book. — *de través,* to look obliquely. *Olhar*, to mind, to observe, to consider; to have regard to
Olheirão, *sm.* a great eye. — *de agua,* a spring of water; a source
Olheiras, *sf. pl.* furrows under the eye, caused by sickness or want of sleep
Olheiro, *sm.* an overseer
Olhibranco, a, *adj.* white-eyed
Olhinho, *sm.* a little eye
Olho, *sm.* the eye; sight, aspect, look; fig. the middle of certain things; the iron ring in which the helve of an axe, etc., is fixed. It. a young bud, button, eye or young sprout of plants. *A olho, adv.* by the eye, plainly, obviously. It. remarkably, considerably. *Ter bom olho,* to discern, to be clear sighted. *Ter olho em,* to oversee, to mind. *Comprar a olho,* to bug by the eye or by hand. *Viver a —,* to live from hand to mouth. *Trazer de —,* to have an eye on, to watch, to observe. *Pôr-se ao olho do sol,* to bask in the sun. *Vento pelo—,* right in the wind's eye (*naut.*). *Dar de —,* to wink. *Fechar o —,* to die. *Andar com o olho sobre o hombro,* to watch one's self. *Que tem hum olho só,* one eyed. *Olhos, pl.* the eyes; eyes, v. *g.* in bread, cheese, in a peacocks tail etc. *Olhos,* eylet holes (*naut.*). *Os olhos da cara,* fig. dearest things, what we love most. *Meus olhos,* (a word of endearment) my dearest. *Que tem olhos regalados,* blear eyed. *Que tem olhos azues,* blue eyed. *—vesgos,* squint eyed. *Que tem muitos olhos,* multocular. *Sem olhos,* eyeless. *A olhos vistos,* plainly, clearly. *Abrir os olhos,* to discover an error, a cheat.

Comer com os —, to be very greedy, to long for. *Correr com os —*, to glance, to look over. *Dar huma vista d'olhos*, to cast a glance, to view superficially. *Deitar poeira aos olhos*, to dazzle the eyes, to cast a mist before the eyes. *Encher os olhos*, to satisfy. *Fechar —*, fig. to wink, to connive at. *Pôr os olhos em alguem*, to take a kindness to one. *Ter sangue nos olhos*, to be nice on the point of honour. *Em hum abrir e fechar de olhos*, in the twinkling of an eye

Olhudo, a, *adj.* that has eyes; that has large eyes

Olibano, *sm.* frankincense

Oligarchia, *sf.* oligarchy

Oliveira, *sf.* an olive-tree. — *silvestre*, wild olive; fruitfulness, peace (*emblem.*)

Ollaria, *sf.* a potter's work-house

Olleiro, *sm.* a potter

Olmedal *or* **Olmedo**, *sm.* a grove of elm trees [elm-tree

Olmo, **Ulmo** *or* **Ulmeiro**, *sm.* an

Olympiada, *sf.* an Olympiad

Olympico, a, *adj.* Olympic

Ombrador, *sm.* an ancient officer of the king's household

Ombreira *or* **Hombreira**, *sf.* a door-post

Ombrena. *sf.* hallibut

Ombridade, *sf.* V. Hombridade

Ombro, *sm.* V. Hombro

Omenagem, *sf.* V. Homenagem

Omento, *sm.* the caul

Omissão, *sf.* omission

Omittido, a, *adj.* omitted, *pp.* of **Omittir**, *va*, to omit

Omnipatente, *adj.* 2. exposed to every body

Omnipotencia, *sf.* omnipotence

Omnipotente, *adj.* 2. omnipotent

Omoplata, *sf.* the shoulder-blade

Omphacino, *adj. Oleo —*, oil of green olives

Onagro, *sm.* a wild ass

Onça, *sf.* an ounce. It. a panther

Onço, *sm.* a hill

Onda, *sf.* a wave, billow, surge

Ondado, a, *adj.* watered in fashion of waves, as watered silks, the grain of wainscot, etc.

Onde, *adv.* where. — *estou eu?* where am I? *Onde?* wherein. *Por —?* which way? *D'onde?* whence?

Ondear, *va.* to water, to put a wavy gloss upon silks, etc., to make to wave [sely

Ondear, *vn.* to wave, to play lou-

Ondequer, *adv.* where-soever

Ondinha *and* **Ondazinha**, *sf.* a little wave or billow

Ondulação, *sf.* ondulation

Onerar, *va.* to onerate, to load

Oneroso, a, *adj.* onerous

Onomancia, *sf.* onomancy

Onomastico, *sm.* a dictionary

Ononis, *sm.* rest-harrow

Ontem, *adv.* yesterday. V. Hontem

Onusto, *adj.* V. Carregado

Onze, *adj. num.* eleven

Onzena, *sf.* V. Usura

Onzeneiro, *sm.* an usurer

Onzeno, a, *adj.* the eleventh

Opa, *sf.* a sort of long loose garment

Opacidade, *sf.* opacity

Opaco, a, *adj.* opaque

Opala, *sf.* opal [ment

Opalanda, *sf.* a sort of loose gar-

Opapanaco, *sm.* V. Opoponaco

Opção, *sf.* option

Operação, *sf.* operation

Operador, *sm.* an operator

Operar, *va.* and *n.* to operate

Operario, *sm.* one that works for hire, a work-man

Operativo, a, *adj.* operative

Operoso, a, *adj.* more efficacious

Opiata, *sf. or* **Opiato**. *sm.* an opiate

Opifice, *sm.* V. Artifice

Opimo, a, *adj.* fruitful, rich

Opinante, *sm.* one who holds an

Opinar, *vn.* to opine [opinion

Opinião, *sf.* opinion, presumption, unreasonable confidence

Opiniatico, a, *adj.* opinionated, stubborn [nated

Opinioso, a, *adj.* stubborn, opinio-

Opio, *sm.* opium

Opiparo, a, *adj.* abounding, sumptuous, dainty

Opobalsamo, *sm.* opobalsamum

Opoponaco *or* Opapanaco, *sm.* opoponax, a gum
Oppilação, *sf.* oppilation
Oppilar, *va.* to oppilate
Oppoente, *s.* 2. an opponent
Oppôr, *va.* to oppose
Oppôr-se, *vr.* to oppose; to vie
Opportunidade, *sf.* opportunity
Opportuno, a, *adj.* opportune
Opposição, *sf.* opposition
Opposito *or* Opposto, a, *adj.* opposite, opposed
Oppositor, *sm.* (in the university of Coimbra) a doctor before he is made a professor, opponent
Opposto, a, *adj.* opposite, *pp.*
Oppressão, *sf.* oppression
Oppressivo, a, *adj.* oppressive
Oppresso, a, *adj.* oppressed; surprised
Oppressor, *sm.* an oppressor [of
Opprimido, a, *adj.* oppressed, *pp.*
Opprimir, *va.* to oppress, to vex
Opprobrio, *sm.* opprobrium; infamy, disgrace
Opprobrioso, a, *adj.* opprobrious
Oppugnação, *sf.* the act of assaulting
Oppugnado, a, *adj.* assaulted, *pp.*
Oppugnador, *sm.* he who attacks
Oppugnar, *va.* to attack
Optica, *sf.* optics
Optico, a, *adj.* optic
Optico, *sm.* an optician
Optimamente, *adv. sup.* extremely well, in the best or most perfect manner
Optimismo, *sm.* optimism
Optimista, *sm.* optimist
Optimo, a, *adj. sup.* the best
Opulencia, *sf.* opulence
Opulento, a, *adj.* opulent
Opusculo, *sm.* a small work
Oquea, *sf.* an Indian coin worth twelve *cruzados*
Ora, *adv.* now. V. Hora
Oração, *sf.* a prayer. *Livro de orações*, a prayer-book. *Oração*, [an oration
Oraculo, *sm.* an oracle
Orado, *pp.* prayed
Orador, *sm.* an orator; a mediator
Orago, *sm.* the saint patron of a [church
Oral, *adj.* 2. oral
Orar, *vn.* to pray, to make a speech
Ora-sus, *adv.* it is differently used; as, — *descançareis*, at last you will be easy.—*ide, e vinde logo*, go then and come back presently. — *quero ir-me embora*, let me alone, I will go away, etc.It. *interj.* halloo! ho! hey! hip!
Orate, *sm.* a madman. *Casa dos orates*, mad-house
Oratoria, *sf.* oratory
Oratorio, a, *adj.* oratorial
Oratorio, *sm.* an oratory
Orbe, *sm.* the world; orb
Orbicular, *adj.* 2. orbicular
Orbicular, *va.* to turn, to have a [circular motion
Orbita, *sf.* orbit
Orbivago, a, *adj.* wandering through the world
Orca, *sf.* orc or ork, great sea fish, called a whirlpool
Orça, *sf. Andar á —*, to work to windward
Orçamento, *sm.* an estimate or calculation. — *das despezas do estado*, the budget
Orcanete, *sm.* alkanet
Orçar, *va.* to estimate cursorily
Orco, *sm.* death, hell (*poet.*)
Ordem, *sf.* order, method; mandate; rank or class. *Carta de ordens*, sailing orders. *Em ordem a*, in order to. *Tudo está ás ordens de Vm.*, every thing is at your service. *Ordem* (among traders), orders; as, *para pagar a vós* or *á vossa —*, to pay you or your order.—*de batalha*, battle array. *Com — or em —*, orderly. *Tomar ordens*, to be ordained a priest
Ordenação, *sf.* an ordinance; ordination. *Dias de —*, ordination days. *Ordenação*, the title of the code of laws of Portugal
Ordenado, a, *adj.* ordered, *pp.*
Ordenado, *sm.* a salary [ders
Ordenador, *sm.* one who gives or-
Ordenança, *sf.* order. — *das batalhas*, the order of battle. *Ordenança*, militia trained bands
Ordenante, *sm.* he who ordains
Ordenar, *va.* to order, to dispose;

to command, to enjoin; to prescribe; to ordain or confer holy orders [directed
Ordenavel, *adj.* 2. that may be
Ordenhar, *va.* to milk
Ordidura, *sf.* warping in a loom. — *do discurso*, the contexture of a discourse
Ordimento, *sm.* beginning
Ordinal, *adj.* 2. ordinal
Ordinario, a, *adj.* ordinary
Ordinario, *sm.* ordinary, the bishop of the diocese
Ordir, *va.* to warp in a loom; to contrive, to frame
Ordume, *sm.* V. Ordidura
Orelha, *sf.* an ear. *Orelhas do martello*, the two fangs of a hammer to draw nails. — *do sapato*, the flaps of a shoe
Orelhão, *sm.* orillon, a kind of cazemate (*fortif.*); a fish so called; the act of pulling one by the ears
Orelheira *de porco*, *sf.* pig's ears
Orelhinha, *sf.* a little ear
Orelhudo, a, *adj.* great-headed
Orfã, *sf.* and Orfão, *sm.* an or-
Orfandade, *sf.* orphanage [phan
Orfão, ã, *adj.* bereft of parents; deprived
Organico, a, *adj.* organic
Organista, *sm.* and *f.* an organist; an organ-builder
Organização, *sf.* organization
Organizado, a, *adj.* organized, *pp.*
Organizador, *sm.* one who organi-
Organizar, *va.* to organize [zes
Orgão, *sm.* an organ
Orgãos, *sm. pl.* orgues (*fortific.*)
Orgevão, *sm.* V. Verbena
Orgulho, *sm.* haughtiness, pride, arrogancy
Orgulhoso, a, *adj.* proud, arrogant. *Mar* —, boisterous sea
Oriana, *sf.* annato or anata, a sort of dye [the east (*marit.*)
Orientar, *va.* to trim to set towards
Oriente, *sm.* the Orient or East
Orificio, *sm.* an orifice
Oriflama, *sf.* V. Auriflama
Origem, *sf.* origin
Originado, a, *adj.* originated, *pp.*
Originario, a, *adj.* native; natural
Originar-se, *vr.* to be originated
Orijones, *sm. pl.* preserved peaches or melocotoons
Orilhas, *sm. pl.* (with goldsmiths) the edge round a piece of work
Oriundo, a, *adj.* whose parents or ancestors were born at .
Orix, *sm.* a sort of wild goat
Orla, *sf.* a skirt, a border
Orla, *sf.* orle or border about a coat (*herald.*)
Orlado, a, *adj.* bordered, *pp.*
Orladura, *sf.* V. Orlá
Orlar, *va.* to edge, to border
Ornado, a, *adj.* adorned, *pp.*
Ornador, *sm.* one who decorates and adorns
Ornamento, *sm.* ornament
Ornar, *va.* to adorn, to deck
Ornato, *sm.* ornament
Ornear, *vn.* V. Zurrar
Ornejador, *adj.* braying
Ornejar, *va.* to bray
Oro, *sm.* V. Proveito
Orobalão or Ourobalão, *sm.* (in some parts of India), a nobleman
Orobo, *sm.* bitter wetch [scorn
Oromalassas, an *interj.* of pity, or
Oropimente, *sm.* V. Ouropimente
Orphenico, a, *adj.* melodious, harmonious
Orraca, *sf.* V. Urraca
Orsado, *adj.* V. Orçado, etc.
Ortelã, *sm.* mint; cruelty. — *pimenta*, pepper-mint. V. Hortelã
Ortelão, *sm.* V. Hortolão
Orthodoxia, *sf.* orthodoxy
Orthodoxo, a, *adj.* orthodox
Orthogonal, *adj.* 2. rectangular
Orthographia, *sf.* orthography
Orthographico, a, *adj.* orthographical
Orthographo, *sm.* orthographer
Orthometria, *sf.* an exact measure
Orthopnea, *sf.* difficulty of breathing
Ortiga, *sf.* nettle [ing
Ortigar, *va.* to prick with nettles
Ortivo, a, *adj.* ortive
Orto, *sm.* a sort of cabbage; the rising of any planet or star
Oruga, *sf.* the herb rocket
Orvalhada, *sf.* a falling of dew
Orvalhado, a, *adj.* bedewed, *pp.* of

Orvalhar, *va.* to bedew. *Está orvalhando*, there is a dew; it mis-
Orvalho, *sm.* dew [les
Orvalhoso, a. *adj.* dewy
Oscilação, *sf.* oscillation
Oscillar, *vn.* to oscillate
Oscillatorio, a, *adj.* oscillatory
Osga, *sf.* a sort of eft. *Ter osga a alguem*, to hate one. It. a flatterer and mischief-maker
Ossada, *sf.* ruins or decayed parts of any thing
Osseo, a, *adj.* bony
Ossificação, *sf.* ossification
Ossificar-se, *vr.* to ossify
Ossinho, *sm.* a little bone
Ossivoro, a, *adj.* ossivorous
Osso, *sm.* a bone
Ossudo, a, *adj.* bony
Ossuoso, a, *adj.* osseous [liards
Ostagas, *sf. pl.* (in a ship), the hal-
Ostais, *sm. pl.* (in a ship), stays
Ostaria, *sf.* an inn
Ostensivo, a, *adj.* ostensible. *Carta ostensiva*, a letter written to be shewn
Ostentação, *sf.* ostentation
Ostentar, *va.* to boast, to brag
Ostentativa, *sf.* ostentation [brag
Ostentativo, a, *adj.* accustomed to
Ostentoso, a, *adj.* ostentatious
Osteologia, *sf.* osteology
Ostiario, *sm.* in the Romish church, he who keeps the keys, etc.
Ostinação, *sf.* etc. V. Obstinação
Ostingues, *sm. pl.* V. Estingues
Ostra, *sf.* an oyster [ters
Ostraria, *sf.* a large quantity of oys-
Ostrinho, *sm.* a sort of shell-fish
Ostro, *sm.* the liquor whereof the purple colour is made; the purple colour
Otalgia, *sf.* a pain in the ear
Othomano, a, *adj.* Ottoman
Otorga, *sf.* etc. V. Outorga, etc.
Ottomano, *adj.* V. Othomano
Ou, *a conjunction disjunctive*, either, or; *ou rica ou pobre*, either rich or poor
Oução, *sm.* hand-worm
Ouças, *sf. pl. Ter boas—*, to have good ears
Oucença, *sf.* V. Avença

Oulá, *interj.* lack-a-day! hey-day! ho! hey! hip!
Ourar, *vn.* V. Enganar-se
Ourela, *sf.* the list, or edge of a silken stuff [cloth
Ourelo, *sm.* the list of woollen
Ouriçado, a, *adj.* covered with prickles
Ouriço, *sm.* the prickly shell of chesnuts. —*cacheiro*, an urchin, or hedge-hog. — *do mar*, a sea-urchin. It. (in fortification), he-
Ourina, *sf.* urine [risson
Ourinar, *va.* and *n.* to urine, to make water
Ourinea, *sf.* V. Cagaluz
Ourinol, *sm.* a chamber-pot
Ourives, *sm.* one who works in gold or silver. — *da prata*, a silversmith. — *do ouro*, a goldsmith
Ourivesaria, *sf.* the shop of a person who works in gold or silver
Ouro, *sm.* gold; money. — *bruto* or *virgem*, virgin gold. — *fiado*, gold thread. — *em pó*, gold dust. It. (*heralds.*) or. *Folha de—*, gold-foil, or gold-leaf. *De—*, golden. *Ouro lavrado*, wrought gold. — *amoedado*, coined gold
Ouropel, *sm.* tinsel [orpiment
Ouropimenta *or* Ouropimente, *sm.*
Ouros, *sm. pl.* the suite of diamonds on cards
Ousadia, *sf.* boldness, daringness
Ousado, a, *adj.* bold, daring, *pp. of*
Ousar, *vn.* to dare. *Ouso a dizer*, I dare to say [Pavimento
Oussia, *sf.* V. Capella, Estrado, *and*
Outante, *sm.* Hadley's quadrant
Outeirinho, *sm.* hillock
Outeiro, *sm.* a hill; a sort of rejoicing
Outiva, *sf.* this word is always preceded by the particle *de*; as, *fallar de—*, to talk at random; *aprender de—*, to learn confus-
Outonal, *adj.* 2. autumnal [edly
Outonar, *va.* to till, to plough, immediately after the autumnal rains
Outonico, a, *adj.* autumnal
Outono, *sm.* the autumn

Outorga, *sf.* Outorgamento, *sm.* a grant, or granting
Outorgado, a, *adj.* granted, *pp.* of
Outorgar, *va.* to grant
Outrem, *pron.* somebody else, other people. *De—*, of somebody else. *—não o faria*, nobody else would do it. *— o tem visto*, somebody else has seen it
Outro, a, *adj.* another, other. *Outra vez*, another time. *Outro tanto*, as much more. *Outros tantos*, as many more. *Taes sáo huns como os outros*, they are all alike
Outrosi, *adv.* item, also
Outubro, *sm.* October
Ouvença, *sf.* V. Avença
Ouvida, *sf.* is always preceded by *de*; as, *testemunha de—*, a witness by hear-say
Ouvido, a, *adj.* heard, *pp.*
Ouvido, *sm.* the sense of hearing; the organ of hearing. *Fazer ouvidos de mercador* not to give attention. *Dar ouvidos*, to listen, to be attentive. It. (in foundery), the hole through which the melted metal runs into the mould
Ouvidor, *sm.* oidor, a magistrate; an ear trumpet
Ouvidoria, *sf.* the post of *ouvidor*
Ouvinte, *s.* 2. a hearer [tend
Ouvir, *va.* to hear; to listen, to at-
Ouzia, *sf.* V. Onsadia
Ova, *sf.* a roe, spawn, milt, sperm
Ovação, *sf.* ovation
Ovado, a, *adj.* oval
Ovar, *va.* to spawn
Ovario, *sm.* ovary
Oveiro, *sm.* the vent of a hawk; a sort of fish; knots of eggs in a hen's belly
Ovelha, *sf.* a ewe. *Ovelhas*, the flock of the faithful. *Cada ovelha com sua parelha*, every one to his equal
Ovelheiro, *sm.* a shepherd [surge
Ovelhinha, *sm.* a little sheep; a
Ovelhum, *adj. m.* belonging to sheep
Ovem, *sm.* (in a ship), a shroud
Ovencadura, *sf.* or *enxarcia real*, all the shrouds
Oveta, *sf.* V. Vestia
Ovo, *sm.* an egg
Oxalá, *int.* would to God! [alas!
Oxamala, *an interjection* of pity;
Oxeo, *sm.* a scaring, or driving away, of birds, or the like; an
Oxydação, *sf.* oxydation [alarm
Oxydar-se, *vr.* to become an oxyd
Oxydo, *sm.* oxyd
Oxygenado, a, *adj.* oxygenated
Oxygenar, *va.* to oxygenate. *— se*, *vr.* to be oxygenated
Oxygeneo, *sm.* oxygen
Oxymel, *sm.* oxymel
Oyras, *sf. pl.* V. Vertigem
Ozagre, *sm.* the disease called tetter, or ringworm
Ozena, *sf.* ozœna
Ozorias, *sf.* a play at cards

P

P, the sixteenth letter of the Portuguese alphabet. *P.* and *ph*, are pronunced as in English
Pá, *sf.* a wooden or iron shovel. *— do forno*, a baker's peel. *— de remo*, the blade of an oar. *— de hum cavallo*, the shoulder blade of a horse
Pábulo, *sm.* food, aliment
Pacacidade, *sf.* tranquillity
Pacáo, *sm.* a game at cards so called
Pacato, a, *adj.* tranquil
Pacento, *adj.* V. Passento
Pacer, *va.* V. Pascer [fish
Pachão, *sm.* a sort of fresh-water
Pacharil, *sm.* rice in the East Indies, sold with the husk
Pachola, *sm.* a heavy clumsy man
Pachouchetas, *sf. pl.* trifles, idle stories
Pachorra, *sf.* heaviness in men, sluggishness. *Estar de —*, to play the droll [slow
Pachorrento, a, *adj.* phlegmatic,
Pachuchada, *sf.* nonsense
Paciencia, *sf.* patience

Paciente, *sm.* he who suffers patiently; a pacient
Pacientemente, *adv.* patiently
Pacientissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very patient
Pacificação, *sf.* pacification
Pacificado, a, *adj.* appeased, *pp.*
Pacificador, *sm.* a peacemaker
Pacificar, *va.* to pacify
Pacifico, a, *adj.* pacific
Pacigo, *sm.* pasturage
Paço, *sm.* court; the prince with his retinue of courtiers
Pacoba, Pacobete, Pacoeira, *or* Musa, *sf.* a sort of tree in Brasil
Paços, *sm. pl.* any mansion-house of an ancient family [goods
Pacote, *sm.* a bale, a bundle of
Pacotinho, *sm.* a small bale
Pacto, *sm.* a compact, a contract. *Assentar pactos,* to make an agreement [tracted, *pp.* of
Pactuado, a, *adj.* agreed on, con-
Pactuar, *va.* to make a compact or agreement
Pada, *sf.* two or three loaves of bread sticking together
Padar, *sm.* the palate
Padecente, *sm.* a prisoner going to be executed
Padecer, *va.* to suffer [*pp.*
Padecido, a, *adj.* suffered, endured,
Padecimento, *sm.* suffering, endur-
Padeiro, *sm.* a baker [ing
Padejado, a, *adj.* winnowed, *pp.* of
Padejar, *va.* — *o trigo,* to winnow corn
Padieira, *sf.* V. Verga *da porta*
Padiola, *sf.* hand-barrow
Padrão, *sm.* a post or pillar, on which is engraven an inscriptioon; a pattern, a sample; a standard to which all measures are adjusted. It. a monument
Padrasto, *sm.* a stepfather; a rising-ground that overlooks a town, whence it may be battered; a soreness on the finger near the nail, caused by breaking of the skin [Lord's prayer
Padre, *sm.* father. — *nosso,* the
Padrinho, *sm.* a god-father. — *em desafio,* a second in a challenge
Padroado, *sm.* advowson, patronage
Padroeiro, *sm.* a patron
Paga, *sf.* pay, salary, wages; recompense
Pagado, a, *adj.* payed, *pp.*
Pagador, *sm.* payer
Pagamento, *sm.* a payment
Paganismo, *sm.* paganism
Pagar, *va.* to pay; to discharge a debt; to reward; to atone by suffering; to repay, retaliate
Pageada, *sf.* a multitude of pages
Pagella, *sf.* an article of an account. *Pagar por pagellas,* to pay by little and little
Pagem, *sm.* a page, a young boy in the service of a prince, or great personage. — *da lança,* a lancebearer. *Pagem* (in a ship of war), a swaber. — *da camera,* a cabin boy
Pagina, *sf.* a page of a book. It. weariness, trouble. Importunity
Paginação, *sf.* the numbering the pages of a book, etc.
Pago, a, *adj.* employed for wages; pleased, satisfied
Pago, *sm.* reward. *Dar o* —, to pay. *Dar máo* —, to be ungrateful
Pagode, *sm.* pagod
Paguel, *sm.* a sort of ship
Pai, *sm.* father. — *de familias,* house-keeper, master of family. *Pais,* in the plural, father and mother. *Os nossos primeiros pais,* our first ancestors. *Pai,* benefactor; preserver
Painço, *sm.* panic, or pannicle, a grain like millet
Painel, *sm.* a picture, portrait
Paiol, *sm.* — *de polvora,* the powder-room (in a ship). It. the bread-room; store-room. — *das amarras,* the cable-room
Pairar, *vn.* (a sea-term), to ply to and again in one's station. *Andar pairando,* to dissemble
País *or* Paiz, *sm.* a country, region. *Paizes,* landscapes, boscages
Paisagem, *sf.* a landscape
Paisano, *sm.* a contryman, one of the same country

Paisista, *sm.* *or* Pintor paisista, *adj.* a landscape-painter [the body
Paixão, *sf.* passion; any pain in
Pala, *sf.* as. — *do anel*, the upper part of the collet of a ring, — *do sapato*, the upper part of the upper-leather of a shoe. *Metter — a alguem*, to cheat one. *Isto he —*, this is a cheat
Palacego *and* Palaciano, *sm.* a courtier; a polite man
Palacio, *sm.* a palace
Paladar, *sm.* palate; taste
Palafrem, *sm.* a palfrey
Palfreneiro, *sm.* a groom
Palamalha, *sf.* the play called pall-mall [galleys
Palamenta, *sf.* the oars of the
Palanca, *sf.* a defence made of large stakes (*fortific.*)
Palanco, *sm.* (in a ship), one of the halliards
Palanfrorio, *sm.* V. Palavrorio
Palangana, *sf.* a long bason to wash hands in
Palanque, *sm.* the scaffolds whence shows are seen [bar-shot
Palanqueta, *sf.* (with gunners),
Palanquim, *sm.* palanquin
Palatina, *sf.* a fur tippet
Palatinado, *sm.* palatinate
Palatino, a, *adj.* palatine
Palavá, *sf.* (in Angola), dysentery
Palavra, *sf.* a word. It. (in an army), watch-word, token. *Passar —*, to give the word about. *Palavra*, parole. *Maltratar de palavras*, to give ill words. *Pegar da —*, to take one at his word
Palavrada, *sf.* a coarse expression
Palavreiro, a, *adj.* loquacious
Palavrorio, *sm.* babblings, tittle tattle, empty words
Palavroso, a, *adj.* verbose
Paleado, etc., *adj.* V. Palliado, etc.
Palega, *sf.* a sort of Indian ship
Paleta, *sf.* a painter's pallet. V. Palheta
Palha, *sf.* straw. *Meda de —*, a rick of straw. *Chapeo de —*, a straw hat [bulrush
Palhacarga, *sf.* a sort of angular
Palhaças *casas*, *sf. pl.* thatched houses [house
Palhaço, *sm.* a clown in a play
Palhada, *sf.* chopt hay boiled with bran for horses that have a cold; show, phantoms
Palhagem, *sf.* a heap of straw
Palheirão, *sm.* a diffuse and disorderly author
Palheiro, a, *adj.* fond of straw
Palheiro, *sm.* a straw loft
Palheta, *sf.* a little piece of board with a handle to it. — *de jogar a pela*, a racket. — *de jogar ao volante* a battledore to play at shuttle cock with. — *de pintor*, a pallet on which a painter holds his colours. — *de prata*, a spangle of silver
Palhetão, *sm.* key-bit. — *de prata*, a broad spangle of silver
Palhete, *adj. m.* *Vinho —*, pale, or pallet wine
Palhiço, *sm.* minced straw; chaff
Palhoça, *sm.* a thatched house
Paliçada *or* Palissada, *sf.* palissade
Palissada, *sf.* V. Paliçada
Palitar, *vn.* to pick the teeth
Palliteiro, *sm.* a tooth-pick case; a tooth-pick maker
Palito, *sm.* a tooth-pick
Palladio, *sm.* palladium; support; protection
Pallandra, *sf.* a sort of hoy, or bomb-ketch [pp.
Palliado, a, *adj.* palliated, disguised,
Palliador, *sm.* one who palliates
Palliar, *va.* to palliate, to cloak. It. to palliate, to cure imperfectly, not radically
Palliativo, a, *adj.* palliative
Pallidez, *sm.* paleness
Pallido, a, *adj.* pale
Pallio, *sm.* a pall
Pallor, *sm.* V. Pallidez
Palma, *sf.* the palm of the hand; the palm tree; the branch of the palm tree; palm, victory; triumph. *Levar a —*, to carry the day, to get the victory
Palmada, *sf.* a stroke with the palm of the hand
Palmar, *adj.* 2. span long. It. manu-

fest, plain, evident. *Erro*—, a manifest error
Palmar, *sm.* a grove of palm trees; (in India and Brazil), a village
Palmatoada *or* Palmatoreada, *sf.* a stroke with a ferula [of
Palmatoreado, a, *adj.* feruled, *pp.*
Palmatorear, *va.* to chastise with the ferula [lestick
Palmatoria, *sf.* a ferula; a flat cand-
Palmeira, *sf.* the palm tree
Palmeiro, *sm.* a palmer, a pilgrim
Palmejar, *vn.* to clap the hands
Palmeta, *sf.* a spattle or slice, for spreading plaisters, spatula
Palmilha, *sf.* the foot of a stocking
Palmilhadeira, *sf.* a woman who repairs stockings [*pp.* of
Palmilhado, a, *adj.* repaired, etc.
Palmilhar *meias*, *va.* to foot stockings. It. to foot, to travel on foot, to beat the hoof
Palmito, *sm.* a small branch of palm tree; the inner rind of the
Palmo, *sm.* a span [cocoa
Paloma, *sf.* the foreleech of a stay sail (*naut.*) [boltrope (*mart.*)
Palombar, *va.* to marl the sail to the
Palpavel, *adj.* 2. palpable, clear,
Palpebra, *sf.* the eye-lid [evident
Palpitação, *sf.* palpitation
Palpitar, *vn.* to palpitate
Palra, *sf.* chattering, babbling
Palrador, *sm.* a prattler [chirp
Palrar, *vn.* to prate, to chatter, to
Palreira, *sf.* a gossip
Palreiro, a, *adj.* loquacious; purling, murmuring. *Palreiros passaros*, chirping birds
Palreiro, *sm.* a talkative fellow
Palronio, *sm.* V. Palreiro
Paludamento, *sm.* a royal robe
Paludoso, a, *adj.* fenny, marshy
Pampanada, *sf.* phantoms
Pampano, *sm.* a vine-leaf; a sort of fish so called
Pampilho *or* Pampilo, *sm.* a goad
Pampilhos, *sm. pl.* the herb Mayweed [ves
Pampinoso, a, *adj.* full of vine-lea-
Panado, *adj.* *Agua panada*, water with toasted bread
Panal, *sm.* a honey-comb. — *de palha*, a coarse cloth in which straw is wrapped
Panaricio, *sm.* a whitlow
Panasco, *sm.* a kind of herb
Pança, *sf.* the paunch, belly
Pancada, *sf.* a blow, a stroke, a flow. — *de agua*, a sudden shower of rain. — *de dinheiro*, a quantity of money.—*do coração*, the beating of the heart
Pancada (*á*), *adv.* at the same time
Pancada (*de*), *adv.* suddenly; rashly
Pancarpia, *sf.* a garland made of all sorts of flowers; a collection of choice pieces
Pancracio, *sm.* the joint exercise of wrestling, boxing, etc.
Pancratico, a, *adj.* excelling in all the gymnastic exercises
Pancreas, *sm.* the pancreas, or sweet bread
Pancreatico, a, *adj.* pancreatic
Pandectas, *sf. pl.* Pandects
Pandeiro, *sm.* an instrument like a little tamborine [to cheat
Pandilha, *sf.* a secret combination
Pando, a, *adj.* spead, swollen, puffing, stretched out. *As pandas azas*,—*velas*, spread wings, sails. It. bent inward or downward, in the middle, crooked
Pandorga, *sf.* the confused noise of many musical instruments; any thing immoderately great, huge
Panegyrico, a, *adj.* panegyrical
Panegyrico, *sm.* a panegyric
Panegyrista, *sm.* a panegyrist
Paneiro, *sm.* a basket, hamper, pannier
Panella, *sf.* a pot to boil meat in; the meat boiled; a sort of sugar
Panelleiro, *sm.* a pot-maker
Panellinha, *sf.* a pipkin [away
Panete, *sm.* *Tomar o*—, to run
Panetella, *sf.* panado [ship
Pangaio, *sm.* a sort of small Indian
Panicale, *s.* a swelling of the feet
Panicão, *sm.* (in Malabar), a master or teacher
Panico, a, *adj.* panical. *Terror*—, an ill-grounded fright, panic terror

Panigtiado, *sm.* a servant or retainer on a family [rags
Pannetes, *sm. pl.* tattered clothes.
Pannico, *sm.* a sort of linen cloth
Panninho, *sm.* calico. — *fino*, cambric muslin. — *superfino*, Jaconotte
Panno, *sm.* cloth. — *de linho*, linen cloth. — *de lãa*, woollen-cloth. It. the curtain of a wall (*archit.*) — *ferro*, rough dowlas. *Pannos de raz* or *de Arraz*, tapestry, hangings
Panoura, *sf.* (in India), a sort of galliot; a sword [man
Pantalaçudo, *sm.* a blubcheeked
Pantalão, *sm.* a coward
Pantalonas, *sm. pl.* pantaloons
Pantano, *sm.* a pool, a morass
Pantanal, *sm.* a marshy place
Pantanoso, a, *adj.* hoggy, marshy
Panthera, *sf.* a panther
Pantomimico, a, *adj.* pantomimic
Pantomimo, *sm.* a pantomine
Pantufo, *sm.* pantofle, high-soled slipper
Panturrilha, *sf.* the calf of the leg
Pao, *sm.* a stick, cudgel, piece of timber, wood. *Cousa de—*, wooden. — *d' aguila* or *d' aguia*, agallochium, a medicinal wood. —*santo* or *das Antilhas*, lignum sanctum, or lignum vitæ, guaiacum. *Peixe—*, stock-fish. *Paos*, fig. measures, means to bring a thing about; as, *armar os—*, to take measures. *Pao de Campeche*, log-wood. *Hum pao de enxofre*, a brimstone roll. — *da bandeira*, the ensign staff (*marit.*) — *da bandeira da proa*, the jack staff. *Pés de—*, V. Andas. *Homem de—*, a man of straw. *Por paos e por pedras*, through thick and thin
Pão, *sm.* bread, *Pães pl.* all sorts of corn. *Hum—*, a loaf. — *de assucar*, a loaf of sugar.—*duro*, stale bread. — *molle*, new bread. — *de cevada*, barley-bread. — *leve*, light, spungy bread. — *segundo*, rye-bread. — *de rala*, brown bread. — *por Deos*, soulman's cakes. — *de ló*, a light biscuit made of flour, sugar and eggs
Paozinho, *sm.* a little stick
Pãozinho, *sm.* a little loaf, a roll
Papa, *sm.* the pope [of bread
Papa, *sf.* pap for children
Papada, *sf.* a great double chin
Papado, *sm.* papacy
Papafigo, *sm.* becafico. It. (in a ship), main sail without a bonnet. It. the foresail
Papagaiar, *vn.* to prattle like a parrot
Papagaio, *sm.* parrot; a sort of flower so called; a paper kite
Papajantares, *sm.* a spunger, a parasite
Papal, *adj.* 2. popish
Papalva, *sf.* a sort of weasel
Papalvo, *sm.* a dunce, a person easy to be deceived
Papamoscas, *sm.* one that has the mouth open like a fool
Papão, *sm.* a bug-bear [eat
Papar, *va.* and *n.* to eat pap; to
Paparicho, *sm.* a dainty
Paparote or Piparote, *sm.* a fillip with one's finger or nail [acre
Paparraz, *sm.* the seeds of staves-
Paparriba, *adj.* lying upon one's back; idle
Paparrotada, *sf.* food for dogs
Papas, *sf. pl.* pap for children; a sort of meat made of meal, water, honey, etc. It. a poultice
Papasantos, *sm.* a bigot
Papaz, *sm.* a Christian priest of the greek church
Papear, *vn.* to prate, to chatter
Papeira, *sf.* a swelling in the throat
Papeiro, *sm.* a skellet wherein children's pap is made
Papel, *sm.* paper. — *passento*, blotting paper. *Papel*, a writing, a book, a manuscript; a part in a play. *Fazer bem o seu —*, to act or play one's part well. *Elle faz o papel de Alexander*, he acts Alexander. — *de peso*, thin post paper. — *pardo*, blotting paper. *Papeis publicos*, the newspapers. *Papel assetina-*

da, vellum paper. *Livro em*—, a book in quires or in sheets
Papelada, *sf.* a heap of papers
Papelão, *sm.* pasteboard, millboards. *Hum* —, a blockhead
Papeleira, *sf.* a bureau, or desk
Papeliço, *sm.* a cornet of paper, used by grocers, etc.
Papelista, *sm.* a man always busy among papers or writings
Papelotes, *sm. pl.* ladies curling-papers,
Papilionacio, a, *adj.* papilionaceous
Papinhas, *sf.* pap for children
Papironga, *sf.* a trick; the crop; a pouch; the gorge, back part of the throat
Papo, *sm.* a bird's maw. *Fallar de* —, to talk in the throat, affecting greatness. *Papos de anjos*, tit-bits
Papoula, *sf.* a wild poppy; sadness
Papudo, a, *adj.* having a great maw or dewlap; turgid
Papuses, *sm. pl.* a sort of sandals
Papyro, *sm.* papyrus
Paquebote, *sm.* a packet or packet-boat; a charriot so called
Paqueiro, *sm.* a packer
Paquete, *sm.* the packet
Paquife, *sm.* the plumage on the helmet (*heraldry*)
Par, *adj.* 2. even. *Numero* —, an even number. *Sem* —, peerless, incomparable [by, near
Par, *sm.* a pair; a peer. *A* —, just
Para, *prep.* for. — *sempre*, for ever. *Para*, to, in order to. — *vos ver*, in order to see you. — *que*, to the end that. — *que?* for what? — *onde?* whither? — *cima*, upward. — *baixo*, downward. — *trás*, backward. — *diante*, forward. — *bem vos seja*, I wish you joy
Para, just or ready to. *Elle está para partir*, he is just going away, he is ready to go
Para, between two nouns of number, is Englished by *or*, and sometimes by *and*; as, *hum homem de quarenta para cincoenta annos*, a man between forty and fifty. *Dista quatro para cinco leguas*, it is about four or five leagues distant
Parabem, *sm.* a congratulation. *Dar os parabens*, to congratulate
Parabola, *sf.* a parable; a parabola (*geometry*)
Parabolico, a, *adj.* parabolic
Paracletear, *va.* to suggest an answer to one who does not know what to reply
Parada, *sf.* bet, stake; a place to stop at, a parade for troops; show, ostentation
Paradeiro, *sm.* a stopping-place; a sink or sewer
Parado, a, *adj.* stopped. *Bem or mal* —, easily or hardly recoverable (speaking of money). It., in a good or bad state
Paradoxo, a. *adj.* paradoxical
Paradoxo, *sm.* a parodox
Parafrase, *sf.* V. Paraphrase
Parafusar, *vn.* to muse; to put one's thoughts on the stretch
Parafuso, *sm.* a screw; a sort of small gun
Paragem, *sf.* latitude, a part of the sea under any latitude (*navigation*) [grapho
Paragrafo, *sf.* a paragraph. V. Para-
Paraiso, *sm.* Paradise
Paralheiro, *sm.* a sort of pot used in the sugar works
Paralisia, *sf.* V. Paralysia
Parallaxe, *sf.* parallax
Parallaxico, a, *adj.* parallactic
Parallelismo, *sm.* parallelism
Parallelo, a, *adj.* parallel
Parallelo, *sm.* a parallel
Parallelogrammo, *sm.* parallelogram [phistry
Paralogismo, *sm.* paralogism, so-
Paralysar, *va.* to paralyse. — *-se. vr.* to grow paralytic, to be seized with a palsy
Paralysia, *sf.* palsy
Paralytico, a, *adj.* palsied, paralytic
Paralytico, a, *s.* a paralytic
Paramentar, *va.* to adorn with hangings, to hang; to adorn, to attire. — *a mesa*, to lay the cloth, napkins, etc. on the table

Paramento, *sm.* furniture, dress, ornament. *Paramentos da igreja*, vestments, plate, books, belonging to a church. — *da mesa*, the covering of the table, the set of plate for table use
Paramo, *sm.* a desert
Parangue, *sm.* a sort of ship to carry provisions
Paranomasia, *sm.* similarity, betwixt words of different languages
Paranympho, *sm.* one who countenances another; one who brings good news; paranymph
Parao, *sm.* a sort of small ship, in India
Parapeito, *sm.* a parapet
Paraphrase, *sf.* a paraphrase
Paraphraseado, a, *adj.* paraphrased, pp. of
Paraphrasear, *va.* to paraphrase
Paraphraste, *sm.* a paraphrast [cal
Paraphrastico, a, *adj.* paraphrasti-
Parar, *va.* to stop, to hinder; to parry, to ward off; to turn or chance the inclination; to stake a play
Parar, *vn.* to stop; to meet at an end, to touch, to be bounded; — *de repente*, to stop suddenly. *Parar*, to tend, to aim at; to imply, to involve, to comprise
Parasanga, *sf.* V. Farçanga
Parasceve, *sf.* Good Friday
Paraselene, *sm.* a mockmoon
Parasitico, a, *adj.* parasitical
Parasito, *sm.* a parasite
Parasol, *sm.* an umbrella
Parasynagoga, *sf.* an unlawful meeting [ship
Paravante, *sm.* the fore-part of a
Parcamente, *adv.* thriftily, sparingly
Parcas, *sf. pl. As* —, the parks, death, destiny, fate (*poet.*)
Parcearia, *sf.* V. Parceria
Parceiro, *sm.* a partner [bank
Parcel, *sm.* a hidden rock or
Parcela, *sf.* an article of an account
Parceria, *sf.* partnership [count
Parche, *sm.* a pledget
Parcial, *adj.* 2. partial
Parcial *sm.* a partisan.
Parcialidade, *sf.* parciality; a party of faction
Parcialidar-se, *vr.* to grow partial
Parcimonia, *sf.* parsimony
Parco, a, *adj.* parsimonious
Pardaço, a, *adj.* dark grey
Pardal, *sm.* a sparrow
Pardao, *sm.* an Indian coin worth three testoons and three vintins
Pardar, *va.* to darken, to make grey
Pardeiro, *sm.* the ruins of an old wal or house
Pardelha, *sf.* a kind of small sea-fish
Pardelhas, an usual expression to avoid swearing, instead of *por Deos*, by God [lour
Pardilho, a, *adj.* of a greyish co-
Pardo, a, *adj.* grey
Pardo, *sm.* V. Leopardo
Pardoca, *sf.* a hen-sparrow
Pardoso, a, *adj.* iron grey
Pareas, *sf. pl.* secundines; a tribute
Parecença, *sm.* resemblance
Parecer, *sm.* opinion, judgment; presence, mien, countenance; beauty
Parecer, *vn.* to look, to have any particular appearance: to seam. *Parece-me*, it seems to me. *Não parece bem*, it does not become
Parecer-se, *vr.* to resemble, to be like. *Parecem-se muito*, they are muck alike
Parecido, a, *adj.* like. *Bem parecido*, *a*, beautiful, good-looking. *Hum homem bem*—, a good-looking man
Paredão, *sm.* a very thick wall
Parede, *sf.* a wall. — *meia* or *de meias*, a party wall. *Cercar de paredes*, to inclose with walls. *Atirar com alguma cousa á parede*, to dash a thing against the wall. *Viver entre quatro paredes*, to live very retired
Parelha, *sf.* a match, an equal. — *de cavallos* or *bois*, a team of horses or oxen
Parelio *or* **Parhelio**, *sm.* parhelion, a mock-sun
Paremia, *sf.* a proverb [sion
Parenese *or* **Parenesis**, *sm.* persua-

Parenetico,a,*adj.* moral, exhorting to morality [birth or marriage
Parente, *sm.* and *f.* a relation by
Parentear *com alguem, vn.* to be kin to one
Parenteiro. *sm.* one who protects his relation; partial to his kin-
Parentela. *sf.* kindred [dred
Parentesco, *sm.* affinity, consanguinity
Pareo *or* Pario, *sm.* wager, bet, stake, horse race. *Correr o—,* to contend for the prize
Parergo, *sm.* an addition made to a thing, to beautify it
Pares, the *plural* of Par; which see
Pargana, *sm.* awn, the beard of corn
Pargo, *sm.* a rocket fish
Parida, *sf.* a lying-in-woman
Paridade, *sf.* parity, equality
Parideira. *adj. f. Gallinha—,* a hen that lays eggs very often [bed
Parido, a, *adj.* delivered, brought to
Paridura, *sf.* V. Parto
Parietaria, *sf.* pellitory of the wall
Parilidade, *sf.* V. Igualdade
Parir, *va.* to bring forth young. — *mal,* to miscarry. — *a egua,* to foal. — *a gata,* to kitten. — *a vacca,* to calve. — *a porca,* to farrow, to pig. — *a cadella,* to whelp, to pup or puppy. — *a ovelha,* to yean. — *a raposa, a ursa,* to whelp, to cub [a flag of truce
Parlamentar, *adj.* 2. *Bandeira—,*
Parlamentario, *sm.* a cartel
Parlamentear, *vn.* to parley, to treat
Parlamento, *sm.* the Parliament; the hall where the members of parliament meet; a parley. *Chamar a—,* to beat a parley
Parlezia, *sf.* V. Paralysia
Parochial, *adj.* 2. parochial
Parochiano, *sm.* parishioner
Parochia *or* Parroquia, *sf.* a parish
Parochial *or* Parroquial, *adj.* 2. parochial
Parochiano, *s.* a parishioner
Paroco *or* Parocho, *sm.* a parson
Parodia, *sf.* a parody
Parodiar, *va.* to parody
Parola, *sf.* loquacity
Parolar, *va.* to chat, to prattle
Paroleiro, *sm.* V. Falhador
Parotidas, *sf. pl.* the parotid gland; it the scrolling of these glands
Parouvela, *sf.* V. Parvoice
Paroxysmo, *sm.* paroxysm, access, fit
Parpados, *sm. pl.* V. Palpebras
Parpatana, *sf.* V. Barbatana
Parque, *sm.* a park
Parra, *sf.* a vine leaf
Parrado, a, *adj.* full of leaves
Parrafo, *sm.* V. Paragrapho
Parreira, *sf.* a vine that grows up against a wall
Parreiral, *sm.* a vine arbour
Parricida, *sm.* a parricide
Parricidio, *sm.* parricide
Parsimonia, *sf.* V. Parcimonia
Partasana, *sf.* a partisan, sort of halberd; a bailiff's follower
Parte, *sf.* a part; share, portion; side, way, place; a player's part; a party or adversary (at law); duty, office; information, account given; military report; respect, point, particular. *Partes pl.* parts, quarters, regions, districts, qualities, accomplishments, endowments, qualifications. *Da outra parte,* on or from the other side. *De todas as partes,* on all sides. *Parte interessada,* a party concerned. *As partes,* (in a law-suit), the parties. *Parte,* line of consanguinity. — *por —,* or *por partes,* distinctly, with all particulars. *A' parte.* by one's self, by it self. It. *adv.* apart, aside. *De—,* aside. *De — a —,* through. *Em qualquer parte que,* whereever. *Da minha—,* as for me, for my part. *De alguma—,* from some place or other. *Para que—,* whither? which way? *Para qualquer parte que,* to which soever place, whither soever. *Para a — de,* towards. *Para a parte do norte,* northward. *Por outra—,* furthermore, moreover, besides. *De boa—,* from good source. *Por — de,* in behalf of, on the side of.

Fazer da sua—, to endeavour. *Ter— em*, to be concerned, to have a share, interest, or hand in. *Dar*—, to impart, acquaint; to give an account, to report. *Ter*—, (in law) to be sued. *Ser*—, to sue. *Seguir as partes; pôr-se da parte de alguem*, to side with one. *Fazer as partes de alguem*, to act for one, to be his proxy. *Não saber para que parte se ha-de voltar*, to be put to the last shift

Parte, *adv.* partly

Parteiro, *sm.* a man midwife

Partelleira, *sf.* a shelf. V. Prateleira

Partição, *sf.* division (*arithm.*)

Participação, *sf.* participation [*pp.*

Participado, a, *adj.* participated,

Participante, *adj.* 2. us *s.* who partakes, a partaker; one who imparts. *Estar de participantes*, to be at variance [impart

Participar, *va.* to participate; to

Participar, *vn.* to partake, to have a share

Participe, *sm.* a partaker

Participio, *sm.* a participle

Particula, *sf.* a particle. — *consagrada*, the consecrated wafer

Particular, *adj.* 2. particular; peculiar. *Vida*—, private life

Particular, *sm.* a particular, a private person, individual; point, matter, subject. *Em*—, privately; particularly. *Os particulares de hum negocio*, the details

Particularidade, *sf.* particularity. *Com*—, particularly, familiarly

Particularizado, a, *adj.* particularized, *pp.* of

Particularizar, *va.* to particularize

Particularizar-se, *vr.* to grow familiar, intimate. It. to distinguish one's self

Partida, *sf.* a going away, departure; a game, a match, a set (at any game or play); an article of an account or bill; a lot, or parcel of goods; a party or assembly; a party, a body of soldiery. *Partidas pl.* regions, tracts of land. It. V. Rumos. *As leis das*—, a collection of old spanish laws

Partidario, *sm.* a partisan, a commander of a party

Partidista, *sm.* a partisan, a favourer of a party

Partido, a, *adj.* gone; parted, divided, *pp.*

Partido, *sm.* party, side; resolution, choice. *Cabeça de*—, a ringleader. It. odds given at play; terms, conditions (*milit.*). *Entregar-se a*—, to surrender upon terms. — *igual*, an equal match. It. a proposal

Partidor, *sm.* the divisor (*arithm.*)

Partilha, *sf.* partition

Partir, *va.* to divide, to sever, to split. — *os mares*, to plough the seas. — *huma noz*, to crack a walnut. — *pão*, to cut bread

Partir, *vn.* to depart. — *do porto*, to weigh anchor, to set sail. It. to be contiguous, to form a boundary. *Terras que partem humas com outras*, lands that are contiguous

Partir-se, *vr.* to depart, to go

Partitura, *sm.* partition, parts for a concert written separately

Partivel, *adj.* 2. divisible among co-heirs

Parto, *sm.* deliverance, labour, child-birth; the infant born. *Partos do entendimento*, the writings of an author. *Estar de parto*, to be in labour, to lie in

Parturiente, *adj.* 2. travailing

Parturiente, *sf.* a woman in labour

Parvidade, *sf.* smallness, littleness

Parvo, a, *adj.* simple, foolish, stupid [sot

Parvo, *sm.* a fool, a simpleton, a

Parvoa, *sf.* a foolish woman

Parvoamente, *adv.* foolishly

Parvoeirão. *sm.* a great fool

Parvoice, *sf.* foolishness, simplicity, nonsense [pleton

Parvoinho, *sm.* a little fool or sim-

Parvulez, *sf.* V. Rapaziada

Pascasio, *sm. Lingua de pascasios*, an affected language

Pascer, *va.* to graze, to feed upon

Pascer, *vn.* to pasture, to graze,
Pascido, a, *adj.* grazed [to feed
Pascoa, *sf.* the common name of the three great festivals of the year. — *do Espirito Santo*, Whitsuntide. — *da Natividade*, Christmas. — *da Resurreição*,
Pascoal, *adj.* 2. paschal [Easter
Pascoal, *sm.* a proper name of a man [Easter or Low Sunday
Pascoela, *sf.* the eighth day after
Pasguate, *adj.* V. Tolo
Pasmado, a, *adj.* astonished, gazing, *pp.* It. *sm.* he who is astonished, a gazer
Pasmar, *vn.* to be astonished, to gaze, to stare with wonder
Pasmatorio, *sm.* and **Pasmatoria**, *sf.* gaze or gazing, amazedness
Pasmo, *sm.* astonishment; wonder, admiration [derful
Pasmoso, a, *adj.* surprising, won-
Pasquim, *sm.* or **Pasquinada**, *sf.* pasquinade
Passa, *sf.* — *de figos*, a dry fig. — *de uvas*, raisin. *Passas de ameixa*, prunes. — *de Corintho*, currants
Passaculpas, *s.* one excessively indulgent in remitting punishment
Passada, *sf.* a pace or step; going backward and forward, labour, trouble. *Grande* —, a stride. *De* —, by-the-by, cursorily, slightly, by the way
Passadeiras, *sf. pl.* stepping-stones
Passadiço, *sm.* a passage or way
Passado, a, *adj.* past. *A semana passada* the last week. *Passado de parte a parte*, run through. — *da dôr*, pierced with grief, *Passado*, dried; dead. *O tempo* —, the time past
Passador, *sm.* a smuggler; a javelin with a barbed head; a sort of ornament for women; a marling spike [porary, slight
Passageiro, a, *adj.* transitory, tem-
Passageiro, *sm.* a traveller, passenger [by-the-by, cursorily
Passagem, *sf.* passage, way. *De*—,
Passamanes, *sm. pl.* a sort of lace
Passamento, *sm.* V. Agonia
Passamuros, *sm.* a fiery dart
Passante, *adv.* more
Passapassa, *sm.* the art of juggling
Passaporte, *sm.* a passport
Passar, *va.* to pass; to let pass, to go beyond, through or over; to spend (time); to transfer (to another person); to exceed; to transcend; to transgress; to pass by, to excuse or forgive; to neglect, to disregard; to pass over, to omit, to forget, to overlook; to dry in the sun (fruits); to pierce; to carry take or bring over (a river, etc.); to remove, *va.* to leave behind. — *em barca*, to ferry over. — *em navio, barco, etc.*, to give a passage, to transport. — *a vao*, to ford over. — *a nado*, to swim over. — *o pincel*, to touch. — *a lima*, to polish. — *de mão em mão*, to hand. — *a mão, o braço*, to thrust. — *a mão por cima*, to stroke. *Fazer* —, to drive away, to dissipate. — *a lição*, to set one a lesson to learn, to explain a lesson. — *pelos olhos*, to glance, to cast a glance, to look over. — *os cabos* (*naut*) to reeve. — *provisão*, to make a grant. — *certidão*, to give a certificate, to certify. *Passar*, to endure, v. g. — *fomes, trabalhos, miserias*, to suffer, to undergo troubles, to experience or endure want, misery, etc. — *dias alegres, tristes*, to lead a pleasant or a sad life. — *hum livro*, to collate. — *do diario para o livro mestre* (*merc.*) to port from the journal to the ledger. — *palavra*, to give or transmit the word. — *por alto*, to overlook, to omit; to smuggle. — *pela fieira*, to draw wire
Passar, *vn.* to pass, to proceed or go on, to elapse; to be spent, to be at an end, to decay, fade or decline; to be enacted; to obtain admittance; to pass down; to live, to fare; to be struck or seized with astonishment, fear,

dread, to faint away; to be filtered. — *a*, to become, grow, wax. — *adiante* (a pé), to outstrip, to out pace; (a cavallo ou em sége), to onride; (embarcado), to outsail. — *adiante de outro navio*, to weather a ship. — *bem*, to enjoy good health; to live well. — *mal*, to be sickly; to live poorly. —*de moda*, to be out of fashion. —*de maduro*, to be over ripe. *de cortez*, to be over officious. — *de mão*, (in horsemanship) to make a horse change the fore leg in galloping. — *da memoria*, to slip from one's mind. — *pela popa (naut.)*, to go aft. *Como passa?* how do you do? *Passe muito bem*, farewell. *Passou a chuva*, the rain is over. *Passar ao inimigo*, to desert, to go over to the enemy

Passar-se, *vr.* to go, to betake himself to

Passara, *sf.* a hen

Passarinha, *sf.* — *de porco*, the milt [of a swine

Passarinhar, *vn.* to catch birds

Passarinheiro, *sm.* a bird-catcher; he who sells birds

Passarinho, *sm.* a little bird

Passaro, *sm.* a bird

Passatempo, *sm.* pastime

Passavante, *sm.* the third officer after the king at arms (*herald.*)

Passavolante, *sm.* the smallest piece of ordnance

Passeador, *sm.* a walker

Passeadouro, *sm.* a walk, a walking-place

Passear, *vn.* and *a.* to walk. — *huma mulher*, to court a woman. — *huma costa*, to sail near a sea coast

Passento, *adj. Papel*—, blotting paper [per

Passêo *or* Passeio, *sm.* a walk; a walking-place. *Dar hum* —, to take a walk

Passigo, *sm.* a passage

Passivo, a, *adj.* passive

Passo, *sm.* a step, a pace; a passage, an entry. —*largo*, a stride. *De* —, cursorily. *A cada* —, here and there. *Ao* —, or *ao mesmo passo que*, at the same time that, in proportion as. *Passo curto e affectado*, a mincing step. *Passo*, step, gradation of business. — *da escritura*, a passage of Scripture. — *de parafuso*, the plain of a spindle or screw.—*da amura*, the eyelet hole of the main tack (*naut.*). *Andar bem a* —, to pace, to be a good pacing horse

Pasta, *sf.* a port-folio; a thin plate of metal

Pastar, *va.* to put into pasture

Pastar, *vn.* to pasture, to graze

Pastel, *sm.* a tart, a great pie

Pastel, *sm.* woad

Pastelão, *sm.* a great pie

Pasteleiro, *sm.* a pastry-cook

Pastelaria, *sf.* a pastry-cook's shop

Pastelinho, *sm.* a little pie or tart

Pastilha, *sf.* a pastile, a little cake of perfume, a perfumed lozenge

Pastinaca, *sf.* V. Cenoura

Pasto, *sm.* a pasture. *Casa de* —, an ordinary, an eating house

Pastor, *sm.* a shepherd; a clergyman

Pastora, *sf.* a shepherdess

Pastoral, *adj.* 2. pastoral

Pastorar, *va.* V. Pastorear

Pastorear, *va.* to lead a shepherd's life, to keep sheep

Pastoril, *adj.* 2. pastoral, rural

Pastura, *sf.* pasture ground

Pata, *sf.* a paw, a foot. *Patas* or *quarda patas*, a sort of head-dress for ladies. — *da ancora*, the flukes of the anchor

Pata, *sf.* a goose. — *pequenina*, a gosling [lar

Pataca, *sf.* a piece of eight; a dol-

Patacão, *sm.* a patacoon or piece of eight, a dollar [dollars

Patacaria, *sf.* a great quantity of

Patacoada, *sf.* noise, show, boast

Patacho, *sm.* a pinnace

Patada, *sf.* a kick or stamping with the paws or feet. *Dar patadas*, to stamp on the ground

Patalou *dos valles*, *sm.* pile-wort

Patamar, *sm.* top of a stair case. It. a foot messenger, an advice boat (in India)

Patamaz, *sm.* bigot, hypocrite; a beast, a clownish fellow
Patão, *sm.* a fool
Patarata, *sm.* an improbable story, a fib; affectation
Pataratear, *vn.* to tell stories or things improbable
Patarateiro, *sm.* one who tells idle and improbable tales [bean
Patarecas, *sf. pl.* a sort of kidney-
Patareo, *sm.* V. Mainel
Pataroxas, *s.* a sort of sea fish
Patarraes, *sm. pl.* (*marit.*) — *do pao da bojarrona*, the back stays of the jib boom. — *do gurupés*, the shrouds of the bow sprit
Pateada, *sf.* the noise made by stamping with the feet. *Dar* —, to hoot
Patear, *va.* to stamp with the feet, to mark disapprobation
Pateca, *sf.* a sort of long robe
Pateiro, *sm.* one that keeps geese; a lay-brother (in contempt)
Patela, *sf.* the whirl-bone of the knee
Patena, *sf.* the paten
Patente, *adj.* 2. patent
Patente, *sf.* a patent [of
Patenteado, a, *adj.* manifested, *pp.*
Patentear, *va.* to manifest
Pateo or Patio, *sm.* a court or yard adjoining to a house
Paternal, *adj.* 2. paternal
Paternidade, *sf.* paternity
Patesca, *sf.* the winding tackle (*marit.*)
Pateta, *sf.* and *m.* a dotard
Pathetico, a, *adj.* pathetic
Patibulo, *sm.* the gallows
Patife, *sm.* a rascal, a villain
Patigua, *sm.* a chest made of straw (in Brasils)
Patim, *sm.* a little court-yard
Patinha, *sf.* a small paw or foot
Patinhar, *vn.* to dabble, to paddle; to play in the water; to play very ill (at cards)
Patinho, *sm.* a young gander; a novice at play (at cards)
Patio, *sm.* V. Pateo
Pato, *sm.* a gander; a bridge
Patola, *sm.* a foolish man; a sort of Indian cloth
Patornear, *vn.* to babble
Patranha, *sf.* a fiction, a story
Patranhista, *sm.* a story-teller
Patrão, *sf.* a patron; master
Patria, *sf.* one's native country
Patriarca, *sm.* a patriarch
Patriarcado, *sm.* patriarchate
Patriarcal, *adj.* 2. patriarchal
Patricio, a, *adj.* patrician
Patricio, *sm.* a patrician
Patrimonio, *sm.* a patrimony
Patrio, a, *adj.* paternal
Patrizar, *vn.* to take after the father
Patrôa, *sm.* the mistress of a shop or inn
Patrocinio, *sm.* patronage
Patrona, *sf.* a patroness; bandoleers; pouch
Patrono, *sm.* a patron
Patrulha, *sf.* a patrol
Patudo, a, *adj.* broad footed
Paúl, *sm.* a marshy ground
Paulatino, a, *adj.* done or given by degrees (with physicians)
Paulina, *sf.* a sort of excommuni-
Pausa, *sf.* a pause [cation
Pausado, a, *adj.* leisurely deliberate, slow, *pp.* [slowly
Pausado, *sm* he who talks or walks
Pausar, *vn.* to pause, to stop
Pauta, *sf.* a director, rule or ordinance; (in the custom-houses) a book wherein the rate and value of goods are set down; duties and customs. *Alimpar a* —, to clear up a matter
Pautar, *va.* to rule, to mark paper in order to write straight
Pavão, *sm.* a peacock
Pavêa, *sf.* a bundle of corn containing five or six sheaves
Pavez, *sm.* pavese, a large shield. *Pavezes de navio*, the fights
Pavezado, a, *adj.* armed with a pavese. V. Pavez
Pavilhão, *sm.* a pavillion
Pavimento, *sm.* a pavement
Pavio, *sm.* the wick of a candle. *Gastar* —, to lose the time
Paviola, *sf.* a barrow
Pavôa, *sf.* a pea-hen

Pavonada, *sf.* (speaking of a peacock) the act of displaying the feathers; a strutting or playing the fop
Pavonear-se, *vr.* to play the fop
Pavor, *sm.* dread, consternation
Pavorar, *va.* to terrify
Pavoroso, a, *adj.* dreadful
Payo, *sm.* a sort of thick sausage.
Paz, *sf.* peace [V. Paio
Pé, *sm.* a foot. *Garganta do —*, the instep. *De — or em —*, standing upon one's feet. *Entrar com o pé direito*, to begin luckily. *Tomar pé*, to look narrowly into. *Pé ante —*, step by step. *Pé*, foot, twelve inches; a measure in verses. *A — quedo*, without stirring. *Ao — da letra*, literally. *Dedo do —*, a toe. *— de huma besta* the hind-foot of a beast: for the Portuguese generally call the fore feet *maos*, hands. *Negar a pés juntos*, do deny stiffly. *Pé de vento*, a sudden gust of wind. *— de qualquer licor*, dregs of any liquor. *Pôr em —*, to set on foot; to make lasting or durable. *— de exercito*, an army, a division of an army. *Ao —*, hard by, nigh. *Ser —*, to be the youngest hand (at play). *— do mastro*, the heal of a mast (of a man, of a table, bed, etc.), lower part, support; paw; pedicle, stalk, stem of fruits and flowers; a let (plant), sapling or tree; fig., footing, course; state, condition, pass; pretence. *— direito*, perpendicular height; pier, jambs of doors, etc. *Que tem pés*, footed. *Que tem dois —*, biped, two footed. *A pé firme*, firmly, boldly. *Dos pés até á cabeça*, from head to foot. *Com pés de lan*, slyly. *Pôr-se em pé*, to stand up
Pêa, *sf.* shackles, fetters, clog
Peal, *sm.* a stocking or that part that covers the foot
Peanha or **Pianha**, *sf.* a pedestal
Pear, *va.* to retard, to hinder from going
Pêas, *sm.* the crane-lines of the shrouds (*mar.*). It. fetters, shackles
Peça, *sf.* a piece of cloth or stuff. *— de artilharia*, a piece of ordnance. *Peça*, a piece, a piece of work; a man (at chess). *Boa —*, a tricking fellow. *Peça*, a lesson. *Peças para flauta*, lessons for the flute. *Peça de 6400*, a Portuguese gold coin. *Pregar huma peça*, to play a trick
Peccadaço, *sm.* a great sin
Peccadinho, *sm.* a tittle sin
Peccado, *sm.* a sin, an offence
Peccador, *sm.* a sinner
Peccadora, *sf.* a woman sinner
Peccadoraço, *sm.* a great sinner
Peccaminoso, a, *adj.* sinful
Peccante, *adj.* 2. peccant. *Humour —*, peccant humour
Peccar, *vn.* to sin, to offend. *—em*, to be subject or inclinable to. *— em humores*, to be affected with peccant humours
Pêcego, *sm.* a peach
Pecegueiro, *sm.* a peach-tree
Pecha, *sf.* V. Tacha
Pechelingue, *adj.* (obsol.) piratical robbing: *sm.* pirate or robber in general
Pechoso, a, *adj.* peevish, superfluously exact and particular
Peco, *adj.* V. Nescio
Peco, *sm.* the withering of fruits; blemish. *Deo o peco nos melões*, the melons do not thrive
Peçonha, *sf.* poison or venom
Peçonhento, a, *adj.* poisonous
Pecorear, *vn.* to pass the night in the fields exposed to the dew
Peculinha, *sf.* *Dar peculinhas*, is for a bird to begin to sing. *Deitar peculinhas a alguem*, to cajole
Peculiar, *adj.* 2. peculiar
Peculio, *sm.* effects got by honest and frugal industry. *Que tem bom —*, wealthy, having a great stock
Pecunia, *sf.* money
Pecuniario, a, *adj.* pecuniary
Pecunioso, *adj.* rich
Pecureiro, *sm.* V. Pegureiro
Pedacinho, *sm.* a little piece

Pedaço, *sm.* a bit or piece, a fragment
Pedagio, *sm.* the money paid for passing over bridges, roads, etc.
Pedagogo, *sm.* a pedagogue
Pedaneo, *adj. Juiz —,* (in the civil law) a petty judge, who hears causes standing
Pedantaria, *sf.* pedantry
Pedante, *sm.* a pedant
Pedantear, *vn.* to be a pedant, to boast of learning
Pedanteseo, a, *adj.* pedantic
Pedantismo, *sm.* pedantry
Pedernal *and* **Pederneira,** *sf.* a flint
Pedestal, *sm.* a pedestal
Pedestre, *adj.* 2. pedestrious
Pedicular, *adj.* 2. lousy
Pedido, a, *adj.* asked, demanded, *pp.*
Pedidor, *sm.* one who asks
Pedidos, *sm. pl.* a sort of imposition or tax
Pediluvio, *sm.* pediluvium, a bath [for the feet
Pedinchão *or* **Pedintão,** *sm.* one that is always begging
Pedinchar *or* **Pedintar,** *vn.* to be always begging
Pedintaria, *sf.* begging alms
Pedinte, *sm.* and *f.* a beggar
Pedir, *va.* to ask, to beg. — *esmolas,* to beg alms. — *com autoridade,* to demand. —*com humildade,* to pray, to beseech. — *por alguem,* to intercede.—*perdão,* to ask pardon. *Quanto pedis por isso?* how much do you ask for it? *Conforme o pedir a occasião,* as occasion shall require. *Peço-vos isto,* pray do it
Pedra, *sf.* a stone; the disease called the stone or gravel. — *or pedrisco,* hail. *Ser de pedra e cal,* to be firm and steady. *Pôr huma pedra sobre alguma cousa para sempre,* to forget a thing, to let it die in oblivion. — *pomes,* the pumice stone. — *philosophal,* the philosopher's stone. — *hume,* alum. — *hume de rocha,* rochealum. — *de cevar,* the loadstone. — *de coriseo,* a thunderbolt. — *de sal,* a grain of salt. *Pedras,* the winnings (in gaming). — *calaminar,* calamine. — *de cantaria,* free stone. — *lipes,* blue vitriol. — *huma pedra de linho,* a stone, eight pounds of flax. — *de escandalo,* stumbling block
Pedrada, *sf.* a stroke of a stone
Pedranceira, *sf.* a heap of stones
Pedraria, *sf.* freestone. It. precious stones
Pedregal, *sm.* a place full of stones
Pedregoso, a, *adj.* stony, rocky
Pedregulho, *sm.* gravel
Pedreira, *sf.* a quarry
Pedreiro, *sm.* a mason; a swivel gun. — *livre,* a freemason
Pedreiro, *sm.* a sort of small swallow
Pedrez, *adj.* 2. of a stony colour
Pedrinha, *sf.* a little stone
Pedrisco, *sm.* hail
Pedrouço, *sm.* a heap of stones
Pedunculo, *sm.* pedicle, stalk
Pêga, *sf.* a magpie; holloo! the cap (in a ship)
Péga, *sf.* a band, thong, to fasten
Pégada, *sf.* a foot-step
Pegadiço, a, *adj.* clammy; contagious
Pegado, a, *adj.* stuck to any thing. — *á sua opinião,* wedded to his own opinion. — *á fazenda,* penurious, covetous. *Pegado, — a* or *com,* near to, by
Pegajoso, a, *adj.* V. Pegadiço
Pegamaço, *sm.* any thing clammy
Pegamento, *sm.* a sticking or clinging [of wind
Pegão, *sm.* — *de vento,* a gust
Pegar, *va.* to glue; to infect
Pegar, *va.* and *n.* to take, to lay hold of; to take root; to stick, to adhere. — *fogo,* to take or catch fire. — *no sono,* to fall asleep. —*nas armas,* to take up arms
Pegar-se, *vr.* to stick, to adhere
Pego, *sm.* a whirl-pool, pit, abyss; the sea [pitch from the pines
Pegueiro, *sm.* one who extracts
Peguilhal, *sm.* cattle, herds or flocks
Pegureiro, *sm.* a shepherd, a pastor
Peias, *sf.* the crane lines of the shrouds (*marit.*). V. Pêas

Peido, *sm.* breaking wind backwards, a fart [wind
Peidorreiro, *sm.* he that breaks
Peior, *adj.* etc. V. Peor, etc.
Peioramento, *sm.* V. Peoramento
Peiorar, *vn.* V. Peorar [worse
Peioria, *sf.* the quality of being
Peita, *sf.* bribe. *Aceitar peitas*, to take bribes
Peita, *sf.* a tribute, or duty
Peitaça, *sf.* a sort of ship so called
Peitado, a, *adj.* bribed, *pp.* of
Peitar, *va.* to bribe
Peiteiro, *sm.* one that pays taxes; that bribes
Peitilho, *sm.* a stomacher
Peito, *sm.* the breast. *Hum peito de carneiro*, a breast of mutton. *Criança de peito*, a sucking child. — *com peito*, breast to breast. — *de armas*, a breast-plate. *Peito*, mind, heart. *Desafogar o seu* —, to ease one's mind. *Peito*, courage. *Homem de* —, a man of courage. — or *garganta do pé*, the instep. *Pôr o peito á corrente*, to breast, to withstand the current; to struggle against
Peitoral, *adj.* 2. pectoral
Peitoral, *sm.* the breast-plate of a horse's furniture
Peitoril, *adj*, 2. breast-high
Peitoril, *sm.* a wall breast-high, a parapet
Peixão, *sm.* a crane for heaving ships down (*marit.*)
Peixe, *sm.* a fish. — *do rio*, river-fish. — *do mar*, sea-fish
Peixeiro, *sm.* a fishmonger
Peixinho, *sm.* a little fish
Pejado, a, *adj. pp.* bashful, modest. *Mulher pejada*, a pregnant woman. *Pejado da lingua*, having an impediment in his speech. *Pejado*, full of stoppages, almost impervious; surfeited, impregnated; incumbered [drance
Pejamento, *sm.* stoppage, hin-
Pejar, *va.* to incomber, to clog, to embarrass, to become pregnant
Pejar-se, *vr.* to be ashamed, to be bashful
Pejo, *sm.* clog, incumbrance; redundance; multitude, crowd
Pejo, *sm.* bashfulness, modesty
Pela (*por ella* or *por a*), by. — *rainha*, by the queen. — *rua*, through the street. *Elle entrou pela porta, mas sahio pela janella*, he got in at the door, but he got out at the window. *Pelas tres horas*, at three o'clock. *Pela affeição que vos tenho*, on account of, or for the love I bear you. — *qual causa*, wherefore. — *informação que tenho*, as I am informed. V. Por, Pelo
Pélago, *sm.* V. Pego
Pele, *sf.* V. Pelle
Peleja, *sf.* a fight, battle
Pelejado, a, *adj.* fought, *pp.*
Pelejador, *sm.* a fighter
Pelejar, *vn.* to fight; to dispute, to scold
Pelhancas, *sm. pl.* the wrinkled skin of a very thin person, very lean and skinny flesh or meat
Pelicano, *sm.* a pelican
Peliona, *sf.* altercation, wrangling
Pelitrapo, *sm.* a raggamuffin
Pelitre, *sm.* pellitory
Pella, *sf.* (at tennis), the ball. *Jogo da* —, tennis; also the tenniscourt. *Pella*, a ball, or bullet. *Ter as pellas*, to withstand, to resist
Pellado, a, *adj.* without hair, *pp.*
Pelladura, *sf.* V. Alopezia
Pellame, *sm.* a tan-pit
Pellar, *vd* to pull, to pull of the hair, to make bare. — *hum leitão*, to scald a pig
Pellar-se, *vr.* to grow bald or bare. — *por alguma cousa*, to long for a thing
Pelle, *sf.* skin. — *dos animaes*, hide, pelt, fell. *Tratar bem da sua* —, to live deliciously. *Pelle*, out side, person, external man. *Pelles cortidas*, dressed or tanned hides. *Pelles surradas*, dressed skins. *Pelle do diabo*, a stuff made of cotton and silk called jeane.—*de cobra*, coat.—*de lebre, raposa*, a case. *Tirar a pelle*,

to skin, to case. *Não caber na* —, to be overjoyed [skin
Pellesinha *or* Pellinha, *sf.* a thin
Pelleteria, *sf.* a quantity of skins
Pellica, *sf.* kid leather [or furs
Pelliça, *sf.* pellisse
Pellico, *sm.* fur
Pelliqueiro *and* Pelliteiro, *sm.* a furrier, a skinner
Pellitrapo, *adj.* ragged, rent
Pellota, *sf.* a bullet, a pellet
Pellotão, *sm.* a sort of garment; a platoon (*militar.*)
Pellote, *sm.* a jerkin, worn by shepherds. *Melhorar de* —, to better one's fortune
Pelloteiro, *sm.* one that sells skins
Pellucia, *sf.* shag [of shag
Pellucião, *sm.* an inferior sort
Pellucido, a. *adj.* pellucid
Pelo, *prep.* (for the masculine gender) by.—*rei*, by the king.—*passado*, formerly.— *amor de Deos*, for God's sake. — *contrario*, on the contrary. — *mesmo preço*, at the same price. — *que ouço*, as I hear. *Pelo, pelos, pela, pelas*, denote the efficient cause; motive, means; Englished by *by through, out of, at, as, as far as, with.* V. Por
Pelo *or* Pello, *sm.* hair. — *do panno or do chapeo*, the nap of cloth, or of a hat. *Panno de pello curto*, short woollen cloth. *Panno de pello comprido*, high-napped or shagged cloth. *Pelo da espada*, the edge of a sword. *Em* —, naked; barebacked, or without a saddle. *Andar a cavallo em*—, to ride a horse without a saddle. *Vir a* —, to come to the purpose [of hand
Peloticas, *sf. pl.* juggling, slight
Pelotiqueiro, *sm.* a juggler
Pelourada, *sf.* a blow with an iron bullet [small bullet
Pelourinho, *sm.* the pillory; a
Pelouro, *sm.* a ball, a great shot; a ballot or ticket used in giving votes [a *pelta* or buckler
Peltato, *sm.* a soldier armed with
Peludo, a, *adj.* hairy
Pena, *sf.* a punishment, penalty; fine; trouble, sorrow; the arm of the mizen-yard (*marit.*)
Penal, *adj.* 2. penal [tion
Penalidade, *sf.* pain, trouble, afflic-
Penalizar, *va.* to trouble, to afflict
Penamar, *adj.* 2. *Perola* —, a ragged pearl
Penão, *sm.* a triangular sail
Penar, *va.* to trouble, to afflict
Penar, *vn.* to be in pain, sorrow, or anguish
Penavis *sm.* a sort of dish made of minced fish, butter, etc.
Penca, *sf.* the stalk of a lettuce, thistle, or the like; a large nose; a lobe
Pendanga, *sf.* a thing used for different purposes; a job; importunity
Pendão, *sm.* a banner. —*dos pães*, the flower or blossom of corn
Pendencia, *sf.* a quarrel, fray
Pendente, *adj.* 2. hanging, pendent
Pendentes, *sm. pl.* pendents, earrings
Pender, *vn.* to hang, to be suspended; to be in suspense or undetermined; to depend, or rely on; to incline
Pendor, *sm.* declivity. *Ter pendor a alguma cousa*, to be inclined to a thing
Pendula, *sf.* a pendulum, a clock
Pendulo, a, *adj.* dangling. pendulous
Pendura, *sf. Fruta de*—, fruits that will keep, and are fit to be suspended
Pendurado, a, *adj.* dangling, hanging down; fixed with attention, erect, attentive, *pp.*
Pendurar, *va.* to hang, to suspend
Penduricalho, *sm.* a fluttering rag
Penedia, *sf.* a place full of rocks and stones
Penedo, *sm.* a great stone, a rock
Peneira, *sf.* a bolter, or sieve [of
Peneirado, a, *adj.* bolted, etc., *pp.*
Peneirar, *a farinha*, *va.* to bolt, to sift meal
Peneirar-se, *vr.* to hover
Peneireiro, *sm.* he who makes or sells sieves

Peneiro, *sm.* a sort of sieve used in taking honey from the hives, for fear of being stung

Penejar, *vn. Penejando as velas*, as the sails were filling

Penetração, *sf.* penetration; sagacity, aculeness [ing

Penetrante, *adj.* 2. piercing, discern-

Penetrar, *va.* and *n.* to penetrate; to apprehend. *A luz penetra o vidro*, the light penetrates the glass. *Penetrar os futuros*, to things to come foresee

Penetravel, *adj.* 2. penetrable

Penha, *sf.* a rock, or piece of a mountain

Penhasco, *sm.* a great rock

Penhascoso, a, *adj.* rocky

Penhor, *sm.* pawn. *Dar em—*, to pawn. It. a token, proof, or testimony [training goods

Penhora, *sf.* (in law), a seizure, dis-

Penhorado, a. *adj.* seized, distrained. It. thankful, obliged by benefits, *pp.*

Penhorado, *sm.* the person whose goods have been distrained

Penhorar, *va.* to distrain, to seize goods for rent, etc. It. to oblige by benefits, by kindness

Peninsulano, a, *adj.* Peninsular, *adj.* 2. peninsular [a peninsula

Peninsular, *sm.* an inhabitant of

Penitenceiro, *sm.* the minister of penance

Penitencia, *sf.* penance; infliction; penitence. *Fazer—*, (jocose) to dine [ce

Penitenciar, *va.* to impose a penan-

Penitenciaria, *sf.* penitentiary

Penitenciario, *sm.* one that imposes penances [ce

Penitenciazinha, *sf.* a little penan-

Penitente, *adj.* penitent, repenting

Penitente, *sm.* a penitent

Penna, *sf.* a feather, a plume. — *de escrever*, a pen, a quill of writting; the end of the yard that supports the mizen-sail; style, way. *Pegar na—*, to hold the pen. *Homem que tem boa mão de—*, one that writes a good hand. *Aparar huma—*, to make or cut a pen. *Penna de lapis*, a lead pencil [of feathers

Pennacho, *sm.* a plume or bunch

Pennada, *sf.* a dash of a pen

Pennifero, a, *adj.* feathered

Pennudo, *adj.* V. Pennifero

Pennugem, *sf.* the down of birds

Pennugento, a, *adj.* downy

Penosamente, *adv.* painfully

Penoso, a, *adj.* painful

Pensado (*de*), *adv.* advisedly

Pensador, *sm.* one who meditates

Pensadura, *sf.* swaddling clothes, clouts

Pensamento, *sm.* thought, meaning, notion. It. aim, design. *Veio-me ao—*, it came into my mind. *Por—*, in the least, at all. *Pensamentos*, a sort of ear-rings formerly used

Pensão, *sf.* a pension; an incumbrance or trouble. — *devota*, a daily prayer

Pensar, *va.* to attend, wait on. — *a criança*, to attend on a child

Pensar, *vn.* to think, to imagine

Pensativo, a, *adj.* pensive, sad

Pensil, a, *adj.* pensile

Pensionar, *va.* to impose a burthen, to enjoin as a duty

Pensionario, a, *adj.* paying a pension. It. *s.* who receives a pension

Penso, *sm.* attendance upon a child; the common allowance given to a beast. *Dar bom penso a alguem*, to give one good entertainment at the table

Pensoso, *adj.* V. Pensativo

Pentafilão, *sm.* cinquefoil

Pentagono, *sm.* a pentagon

Pentametro *verso*, *adj.* pentameter verse

Pentateuco, *sm.* the Pentateuch

Pente, *sm.* a comb [*pp.*

Penteado, a, *adj.* combed, dressed,

Penteador, *sm.* a night rail, a combing cloth; shaving cloth

Pentear, *va.* to comb, to dress

Pentear-se, *vr.* to comb one's head

Pentecostes *or* Pentecoste, *sm.* Whitsunday, Pentecost

Pentem, *sm.* a comb. — *do tear*, the stay of a weaver's loom

Pentografo, *sm.* V. Pantographo
Pentieiro, *sm.* a comb maker
Penultimo, a, *adj.* the last but one
Penuria, *sf.* penury
Peonagem, *sf.* V. Infantaria
Peonia *or* Pionia, *sf.* peony
Peor *or* Peior, the comparat. of *Mao*, worse. *Ir de mal em—*, to grow worse and worse. *O peor de todos*, the worst of all
Peor, *sm.* and *f.* the worst
Peoramento, *sm.* growing worse
Peorar *or* Peiorar, *vn.* to grow worse. — *de condição*, to grow peevish. — *de costumes*, to grow
Pepino, *sm.* a cucumber [vicious
Pepitoria, *sf.* giblets
Pepolim, *adj.* 2. lame
Pequenhez, *sf.* smallness
Pequenino, a, *adj.* very little. *Desde—*, never so little [small
Pequenissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very
Pequeno, a, *adj.* small, little. *Os pequenos*, the lower sort of peo-
Pequice, *sf.* V. Parvoice [ple
Pequenote, *adj.* 2. *augm.* thickset
Pequo, *sm.* V. Peco [a man)
Pera, *prep.* V. Para
Pera, *sf.* a pear. — *de cheiro*, a musk-pear. — *pão*, — *pigaça*, sorts of pear
Perada, *sf.* conserve of pears
Peragratorio *mez*, *sm.* peragration month (*astron.*) [sailer
Peragua, *sf.* a good sea-boat, a fast
Perante, *prep.* before
Perca, *sf.* a perch
Percalçar, *va.* to win, to gain
Percalços, *sm.* V. Precalços
Perceber, *va.* to conceive; to perceive, to discover
Percepção, *sf.* perception
Perceptivel, *adj.* 2. perceptible
Percevejo, *sm.* V. Persovejo
Percha, *sf.* a prop, a pole, a support; the rails of a ship
Percuciente, *adj.* 2. striking
Percutir, *va.* to strike
Percussão, *sf.* percussion [rer
Percussor, *sm.* a striker; a murde-
Perda, *sf.* a loss; damage; ruin. — *da demanda*, cast at law
Perdão, *sm.* pardon

Perder, *va.* to lose. — *de vista alguma cousa*, to lose a thing, to lose sight of it. —, or *deitar a—*, to deprave, to vitiate; to ruin, to deprive of felicity. — *o animo*, to be discouraged
Perder-se, *vr.* to lose one's self. — *no mar*, to be cast away. It. to perish. to go to ruin. — *de vista*, to vanish
Perdida, *sf.* loss. V. Perda
Perdido, a, *adj. pp.* lost, destroyed; past reclaiming. *Mulher —*, a prostitute. *Andar perdido por alguem*, to be desperately in love with one *Bala perdida*, a random shot. *Mangas perdidas*, long hanging sleeves
Perdidoso, a, *adj.* (among gamesters). *Andar —*, to be a loser
Perdigão, *sm.* a male partridge
Perdigoto, *sm.* the young male of the partridge. *Perdigotos*, shot to kill birds with
Perdigueiro, *sm.* a setting-dog
Perdimento, *sm.* loss
Perdiz, *sf.* a partridge
Perdoado, a, *adj.* pardoned. *pp.*
Perdoador, *sm.* a pardoner
Perdoar, *va.* to pardon; to excuse, to spare
Perdullario, *sm.* V. Estragador
Perduravel, *adj.* 2. very lasting
Perecedeiro, a, *adj.* perishable
Perecer, *vn.* to perish
Perecido, *pp.* perished
Peregrina, *sf.* a female pilgrim; a sort of pearl
Peregrinação, *sf.* a peregrination, a pilgrimage [veller
Peregrinador, *sm.* a pilgrim, a tra-
Peregrinar, *va.* to travel, to go on pilgrimage
Peregrino, a, *adj.* rare, extraordinary, singular, excellent; uncertain, doubtful
Peregrino, *sm.* a pilgrim, a wanderer; a traveller
Pereira, *sf.* a pear tree
Pereiro, *sm.* a sort of appletree
Peremptorio, a, *adj.* peremptory; certain [als
Perenal *or* Perennal, *adj.* 2. perea-

Perenne, *adj.* 2. perennial, continual. *Louco* —, one mad without lucid intervals
Perfazer, *va.* to perfect, to finish, complete; to recruit (*milit.*)
Perfecionado, *adj.* V. Perfeiçoado
Perfectivo, a, *adj.* perfective
Perfeição, *sf* perfection
Perfeiçoado, a, *adj.* perfected
Perfeiçoador, *sm.* one who brings to perfection [feiçoar
Perfeiçoar, *va.* to perfect. V. Aper-
Perfeiçoar-se, *vr.* to grow perfect
Perfeitamente, *adv.* perfectly
Perfeito, a, *adj.* perfect; blameless, clear [chery
Perfidia, *sf.* perfidiousness, trea-
Pérfido, a, *adj.* perfidious
Perfil, *sm.* the outline of a picture or draught; profile, the side. perspective of a structure; the utmost edge of a planet. *Rosto de meio* —, a side face in painting [lines drawn, delineated
Perfilado, a, *adj.* that has the first
Perfilar, *va.* to delineate, to draw the first lines of a picture; to make any work about the edge of a thing
Perfilhador, *sm.* one who adopts another for his son
Perfilhar, *va.* V. Adoptar
Perforação, *sf.* perforation [of
Perforado, a, *adj.* perforated, *pp.*
Perforar, *va* to perforate
Perfulgente, *adj.* 2. fulgent
Perfumado, a, *adj.* perfumed
Perfumador, *sm.* a pan to burn perfumes in, a perfumer
Perfumar, *va.* to perfume
Perfume *or* **Perfumo**, *sm.* perfume
Pergaminho, *sm.* parchment, vellum
Pergunta, *sf.* a question, demand
Perguntado, a, *adj.* asked, *pp.*
Perguntador, *sm.* an interrogator
Perguntar, *va.* to ask, to interrogate, to inquire. *Pergunta-se*, it is questioned, the question is
Pericardio, *sm.* pericardium
Pericarpo, *sm.* pericarpium (*bot.*)
Perícia, *sf.* skill
Pericranео, *sm.* the pericranium
Periferia *or* **Peripheria**, *sf.* periphery [phrase
Perifrasi *or* **Periphrasi**, *sf.* peri-
Perigalhos, *sm. pl.* the thin flaps of skin that hang under the chin of very old lean persons. *Perigalho*, the peak haliard of the mizen (*mar.*)
Perigar, *vn.* to be in danger
Perigeo, *sm.* perigee
Perigo, *sm.* danger, hazard
Perigoso, a, *adj.* hazardous, dangerous
Perihelio, *sm* perihelium
Perilo, *sm.* the top of a house that has the form of a pyramid
Perimetro, *sm.* perimeter
Periodico, a, *adj.* periodical
Periodo, *sm.* a perfect sentence; period; end, conclusion
Periostio, *sm.* periostium
Peripneumonia, *sf.* an inflammation in the lungs, peripneumony
Periquito, *sm.* a paroquet; the mizen-top stay-sail
Perito, a, *adj.* skilful
Perjurado, a, *adj.* perjured, *pp.* of
Perjurar, *va.* to forswear, to renounce upon oath; to violate an oath
Perjurio, *sm.* perjury, a false oath
Perjuro, *sm.* a perjurer
Perla, *sf.* V. Perola.
Perlongado, *pp.* V. Prolongado
Perlongar, *va.* V. Prolongar
Perlongas, *sf. pl.* trifling stories or amusements, to pass away time [view
Perlustrar, *va.* to take a diligent
Permanecer, *vn.* to stay, to continue, to remain; to persevere
Permanecido, *pp.* remained, etc.
Permanencia, *sf.* permanency
Permanente, *adj.* 2. permanent
Permeio, *adv. Metter-se de* —, to come between; to separate combatants
Permissão, *sf. and* **Permisso**, *sm.* permission
Permistão, *sf.* permixtion
Permittido, a, *adj.* suffered, *pp.* of
Permittir, *va.* to permit
Permixtão, *sf.* V. Permistão

Permudação *or* **Permutação**, *sf.* permutation [exchange
Permutar, *va.* to permute, to
Perna, *sf.* the leg. *Metter as pernas ao cavallo*, to spur a horse. *De pernas a riba*, with the legs upward. *Ir o negocio de pernas a riba*, is for a business to be in a bad condition
Pernada, *sf.* a yerk; a term used in the menage. *Pernadas de huma arvore*, the main boughs of a tree. *Pernadas* small arms of a bav, strait, etc.
Pernalto, a, *adj.* longlegged
Pernavilheiro, *sm.* a tree so called
Pernear, *vn.* to kick, or shake the legs
Pernena, *sf.* a disease in oxen
Pernicioso, a, *adj.* pernicious
Pernil, *sm.* — *de porco*, a gammon of bacon
Perninha, *sf.* a little leg
Perno, *sm.* a bodkin with which women part their hair
Pernoitar, *vn.* to lodge or lie out all night
Pero, *adv.* (obsol.) although
Pero, *sm.* pearmain
Perola, *sf.* a pearl. *Dizer perolas de alguem* to praise one highly. *Perolas netas*, paragons. *Perolas penamares*, ragged pearls. *Chá* —, gun-powder tea
Peroleira, *sf.* an earthen vessel to keep olives in
Perorar, *va.* to conclude an oration or speech [bird so called
Perota, *sf.* a sort of travelling
Perpassando, *adv.* by-the-by
Perpassar, *vn.* to pass by
Perpendicular, *adj.* 2. perpendicular
Perpendiculo, *sm.* V. Prumo. *A* —, perpendicularly
Perpetana, *sf.* V. Barbatana
Perpetrador, *sm.* a perpetrator
Perpetração, *sf.* perpetration
Perpetrar, *va.* to perpetrate
Perpetua, *sf.* milfoil [*pp.*
Perpetuado, a, *adj.* perpetuated,
Perpetuador, a, *adj.* perpetuating
Perpetuana, *sf.* a sort of serge
Perpetuar, *va.* to perpetuate
Perpetuidade, *sf.* perpetuity
Perpetuo, a, *adj.* perpetual
Perplexidade, *sf.* perplexity
Perplexo, a, *adj.* perplexed
Perpoem, *sm.* an ancient garment
Perra, *sf.* V. Cadella
Perraria, *sf.* spite, an ill turn
Perreiro, *sm.* one that whips the dogs out of churches
Perrexil, *sm.* a kind of parsley; one that speaks wittily and smartly; a laughing stock
Perro, a, *adj.* stubborn, obstinate. It. stift, hard, not giving way
Perro, *sm.* a dog. *Dar a perros*, to curse. *Perro*, a stubborn man
Perscrutador, *sm.* an investigator
Perscrutar, *va.* to indagate, scrutinize, examine [investigated
Perscrutavel, *adj.* 2. that can be
Perseguição, *sm.* persecution
Perseguido, a, *adj.* persecuted, *pp.*
Perseguidor, *sm.* a persecutor
Perseguir, *va.* to persecute, to tease, to importune much
Persevão, *sm.* the bottom of a coach
Perseve, *sm.* a sort of shell-fish
Perseverança, *sf.* perseverance
Perseverar, *vn.* to persevere
Persico, a, *or* **Persa**, *adj.* 2. Persian
Persinado, *pp.* signed with the sign of the cross
Persinar-se, *vr.* to make the sign of the cross upon one's self
Persistencia, *sf.* persistance, continuance
Persistente, *adj.* 2. persisting
Persistir, *vn.* to persist, persevere
Personagem, *sm.* a personage
Personal, *adj.* V. Pessoal
Personalidade, *sf.* personality; abuse, ill name [personate
Personalizar, *va.* to personify, to
Persovejo, *sm.* a bug
Perspectiva, *sf.* perspective; a prospect, vista, view of something distant [perspective
Perspectivo, *sm.* one skilled in
Perspicacia, *sf.* perspicacity
Perspicaz, *adj.* 2. perspicacious, quick-sighted
Perspicuidade, *sf.* perspicuity

Persuadido, a, *adj.* persuaded, *pp.* of
Persuadir, *va.* to persuade
Persuadir-se, *vr.* to persuade one's self
Persuadivel, *adj.* 2. persuadable
Persuasão, *sf.* persuasion
Persuasivo, a, *adj.* persuasive
Persuasoria, *sf.* persuasiveness
Pertenças, *sf. pl.* appartenances
Pertencente, *adj.* 2. appertaining
Pertencente. *sm.* he to whom an office or charge belongs of right
Pertencer, *vn.* to appertain. *Pertence-me isto*, this belongs to me. *Pertence*, it becomes, it is meet, it is fit
Pértiga, *sf.* a long stick
Pertigueiro. *sm.* a verger
Pertinacia, *sf.* obstinacy
Pertinaz, *adj.* 2. obstinate, perverse. pertinacious
Pertinente. *adj.* 2. belonging
Pertinho, *adv.* very near at hand
Pertissimo, *adv. sup.* very near, hard by
Perto, *adv.* and *prep.* near; about, almost. *Muito* —, very near. *De* —, nigh. *Pertos*, relievo (in painting)
Perturbação, *sf.* perturbation
Perturbado, a, *adj.* disquieted, vexed, *pp.* [disturber, mutineer
Perturbador, *sm.* a perturbator,
Perturbar, *va.* to disorder; to trouble, to disquiet
Perturbar-se, *vr.* to be perplexed
Perú, *sm.* a turkey-cock
Perua, *sf.* a turkey-hen
Peruca *or* Perugna, *sf.* a peruke
Perversidade, *sf.* perverseness
Perverso, a, *adj.* perverse
Pervertedor, *sm.* a perverter
Perverter, *va.* to pervert, to corrupt; to invert [verse
Perverter-se, *vr.* to become per-
Pervertido, a, *adj.* perverted, *pp.*
Pervio, a, *adj.* open, plain, apparent
Pés de carneiro, *sm. pl.* sheep's trotters; Sampson's posts (*mar.*)
Pesadamente, *adv.* grievously. *Levar* —, to grudge

Pesadelo, *sm.* the night-mare; a troublesome fellow
Pesado, a, *adj. pp.* weighed; heavy; troublesome. *Graça pesada*, a tart jest, a taunt. *Ar pesado*, gross air
Pesador, *sm.* a weigher
Pesadumbre *or* Pesadume, *sm.* trouble, sorrow
Pêsame, *sm.* the act of condoling; condolence, sympathy. *Dar os pesames*, to condole with
Pesar, *va.* to weigh, examine by the balance; to ponder in mind; to repent. *Pesa-me*, I am sorry for... *Ainda que vos pese*, in spite of you. *Pesou-lhe muito*, he was very sorry. *Pesar o sol* (a seaphrase), to take the sun's altitude. *A pesar*, in spite of
Pesaroso, a, *adj.* sorrowful
Pesca, *sf.* fishing or fishery; any quantity of fish caught
Pescada, *sf.* a whiting (fish)
Pescadeiro, *sm.* a fish-monger
Pescado, a, *adj.* fished, *pp.*
Pescado, *sm.* fish of all sorts
Pescador, *sm.* a fisher-man. — *de cana* or *de anzol*, an angler
Pescadora, *sf.* a fisher-woman
Pescar, *va.* to fish; to search out diligently, to get out of one (metaph.); to hit, to strike. — *o vento*, to haul the wind [fishing
Pescarejo, a, *adj.* belonging to
Pescaria, *sf.* fishery or fishing
Pescaz, *sm.* a sort of wedge belonging to a plough
Pescoçada, *sf.* a blow on the neck
Pescoceira, *sf.* the neck
Pescocinho, *sm.* a stock or cravat
Pescoço, *sm.* the neck
Pescoçudo, a, *adj.* long-necked
Pescudar, *va.* V. Pesquizar
Pesebre, *sm.* a manger [pitch
Pesenho, a, *adj.* of the colour of
Pésinho, *sm.* a small foot
Pesinho, *sm.* a small weight
Peso, *sm.* weight; a heavy stone, used in pressing the wine out of the grapes
Peso, *sm.* a piece of stone, brass or lead, to weigh with. *Em*—, whole,

entire. *Todo o tempo em* —, the whole time. *Peso duro*, a Spanish, dollar

Pespegar, *va.* to strike. — *huma bofetada*, to give a slap on the cheek with the open hand

Pespita, *sf.* a sort of bird

Pespontado, a, *adj.* *Pespontado de estrellas*, starry; *pp.* of

Pespontar, *va.* to make a row of knotted needle work. *Fulano pesponta*, such a one is very sharp (metaph.)

Pesponto, *sm.* a row of knotted needle-work

Pesqueira, *sf.* a fishing-place

Pesqueiro, *sm.* a fishing-place, for a particular sort of fish

Pesquiza, *sf.* search, inquiry

Pesquizado, a, *adj.* searched, *pp.*

Pesquizador, *sm.* a searcher

Pesquizar, *va.* to search, to inquire, to examine

Pessego, *sm.* etc. V. Pêcego, etc.

Pessoa, *sf.* a person; a show or appearance. *Fazer de* —, to behave bravely, like a man. *Homem de sua*—, a man of honour, an honest man

Pessoal, *adj.* 2. personal [garment

Pestana, *sf.* an edging or welt on a

Pestanejar, *vn.* to twinkle, wink; to blink [lashes

Pestanudo, a, *adj.* having large eye

Peste, *sf.* plague, pestilence

Pestifero, a, *adj.* pestiferous, pestilent

Pestilencia, *sf.* pestilence

Pestilente, *adj.* 2. pestilent, malignant [any broad foot

Pesunho, *sm.* the foot of a beast; **Peta**, *sf.* the part that juts out in a pruning-hook; a spot in a horse's eye. *Pregar huma* —, to tell a lie, a fib

Petardar, *va.* to apply the petard

Petardeiro, *sm.* a petardier

Petardo, *sm.* a petard

Pètenga, *sf.* V. Petinga

Petiá, *sf.* a kind of wood

Petição, *sf.* a petition

Peticego, *sm.* one whose eyes twinkle from weakness

Petimetre, *sm.* a cox-comb

Petinga, *sf.* small fish used as a bait

Petipé, *sm.* a scale of miles, etc.

Petisca, *sf.* a boyish play so called

Petiscar, *va.* to taste of a thing; to eat without appetite

Petiscar de, *vn.* to smatter, to have imperfect knowledge; to begin to grow; as, — *de calvo*, to begin to grow bald

Petisco, *sm.* a tinder-box; the tinder, flint, etc. [ched

Petisecco, a, *adj.* half dry or par-

Petite, *sm.* a sort of ancient coin

Petitorio, a, *adj.* petitory, claiming properly (in law)

Petitorio, *sm.* a trifling and troublesome request

Peto, *adj.* *Que tem othos petos*, that has a cast with the eyes

Petorra, *sf.* a top or gig

Petrechar, *vn.* to supply with warlike provisions and stores

Petrechos, *sm. pl.* — *de guerra*, ammunition. — *da cozinha*, kitchen-furniture, etc.

Petrificação, *sf.* petrification

Petrificado, a, *adj.* petrified, *pp.* of

Petrificar, *va.* to petrify [fied

Petrificar-se, *vr.* to become petri-

Petrina, *sf.* a broad girdle worn under the breast

Petroleo, *sm.* rock-oil

Petulancia, *sf.* insolence, petulance

Petulante, *adj.* 2. petulant; wanton, sportive

Peuce, *sm.* spruce fir

Peucedano, *sm.* maiden-weed

Peugas, *sf. pl.* V. Piugas

Pevide, *sf.* a kernel or seed. — *de gallinhas*, the pip, in a hen. *Pevide*, a little spark

Pevidoso, a, *adj.* having an impediment in the speech

Pez, *sm.* pitch. — *liquido*, boiling pitch. — *secco*, stone pitch. *Untar com*—, to do over with pitch

Pezebrão, *sm.* the bottom of a coach

Pezueiro, *sm.* a fuller of cloth

Phaisão, *sm.* V. Faisão

Phalange *or* **Falange**, *sm.* phalanx

Phantasia, *sf.* V. Fantasia

Pharetrar, *va.* to pierce with an arrow
Pharisaico, a, *adj.* pharisaical
Phariseo, *sm.* a Pharisee
Pharol, *sm.* a lantern of a ship, light-house
Pharynge, *sf.* the pharynx
Phase, *sf.* phasis; appearance
Phebe, *sf.* the moon (*poet.*)
Phebeo, a, *adj.* solar, of Phœbus or the Sun (*poet.*)
Phebo, *sm.* Phœbus, the Sun (*poet.*)
Pheniz *or* **Phenix**, *sf.* phenix; any thing most excellent in its kind
Phenomeno, *sm.* a phenomenon
Philacteria, *sf.* phylactery
Philaucia, *sf.* self-love
Philisteu, *adj.* of a gigantic figure
Philologia, *sf.* philology, criticism
Philologo, *sm.* a philologer
Philosophar, *vn.* to philosophize
Philosophia, *sf.* philosophy
Philosophico, a, *adj.* philosophical
Philosopho, *sm.* a philosopher
Philtro, *sm.* a philter
Phlegmão, *sm.* V. Fleimão
Phlegmatico, *adj.* V. Fleumatico
Phlogose, *sf.* phlogosis (*med.*)
Phoca, *sf.* and *m.* a sea-calf
Phosphoreo, a, *adj.* phosphoreous
Phosphorescencia, *sf.* phosphorence or phosphorency
Phosphorescente, *adj.* 2. phosphorescent
Phosphorico, a, *adj.* phosphoric
Phósphoro, *sm.* phosphorus
Phrase, *sf.* a phrase
Physica, *sf.* natural philosophy
Physico, a, *adj.* physical
Physico, *sm.* a natural philosopher
Physiologia, *sf.* physiology
Physiologico, a, *adj.* physiological
Physionomia, *sf.* physiognomy
Physionomico, *adj.* physiognomic
Physionomista, *sm.* physiognomist
Pia, *sf.* watering-trough; a font; a stone cistern, a holy water pot
Piaculo, *sm.* a sacrifice for expiation; a crime
Piado, *sm.* the sound made by a chicken or sparrow when they peep; the respiration of an asthmatical person
Piadosamente, *adv.* piously
Piadoso, a, *adj.* merciful, compassionate
Piamente, *adv.* piously
Pian pian, *adv.* softly, gently
Pianha, *sf.* V. Peanha
Pião, *sm.* V. Guardador
Pião, *sm.* a little top; pawn, at chess; one of the lower people
Piar, *va.* to peep or pip like a chicken, to chirp; to fetch one's breath
Piasava, *sf.* a sort of black-rush
Picada, *sf.* a prick with any sharp point; carnage (in falconry)
Picadeira, *sf.* a pick-axe
Picadeiro, *sm.* the block, upon which wood cleavers cleave the wood; a riding school
Picado, a, *adj.* pricked, minced. — *de prata* (*herald.*), speckled with silver. — *mar*, a boisterous sea. *Picado*, nettled, provoked, *pp.*
Picado, *sm.* minced meat
Picador, *sm.* a riding master
Picanço, *sm.* a wren
Picante, *adj.* 2. biting, tart; satirical, poignant
Picão, *sm.* a sort of pick-axe; a sharp snouted skate
Picar, *va.* to sting as a bee; to peck; to mince meat. — *o coração*, to sting, to vex, to grieve. *Picar*, to prick. — *a amarra*, to cut the cable [undermine (*milit.*)
Picar, *va.* to attack, to charge; to
Picar, *vn.* to nip, to wring or pinch, as cold, etc. *Pica o sol*, the sun burns. — *a fome*, to be pinched with hunger
Picar-se, *vr.* to be offended, to nible, to take pet. It. to pretend to, to value one's self. — *de honra*, to stand on the point of honour. — *o mar*, is for the sea to swell
Picardia, *sf.* knavery; malice
Picaresco, a, *adj.* burlesque
Picarete, *sm.* a sort of hammer
Picaria, *sf.* riding house or school, the art of mounting on horseback, horsemanship
Picaro, *sm.* a rogue, a scoundrel. — *do barrete*, the tuft on a cap

Picaroto. *sm.* summit top
Piçarra, *sf.* gravely ground
Piçarroso, a, *adj.* gravely
Picatoste, *sm.* a sort of dish made of mutton, lemon, etc.
Piceo, a, *adj.* pitchy [kard
Pichel, *sm.* a sort of pewter tan-
Picheleira, *sf.* tin ware
Picheleiro, *sm.* a pewterer
Pichem, *sm.* a sort of grapes
Pichorra, *sf.* a pewter vessel with a spout [scrupulously
Pichosamente, *adv.* peevishly,
Pichoso, a, *adj.* peevish, superfluously exact, ticklish, impertinent
Pico, *sm.* the summit or top; peak. —*de prata* (in India), a sort of silver coin, a thousand whereof are equal to about 284 pounds sterling. — *de seda*, a certain quantity of silk. It. taste, flavour. *Vinho que tem* —, a strong or generous wine
Picota, *sf.* (in a ship) pump break
Picote, *sm.* a coarse cloth [bile
Picrocolo, *sm.* one afflicted with
Piedade, *sf.* piety, pity
Piedoso, a, *adj.* pious, merciful, pitiful
Pieira, *sf.* a sort of disease in oxen
Pifaro, *sm.* a fife; a fifer
Pifiamente, *adv.* V. Vilmente
Pifio, a, *adj.* V. Vil
Pigaça, *sf.* a sort of pear
Pigarro, *sm.* hoarseness
Pigmeo, a, *adj.* pygmean
Pigmeo, *sm.* a pygmy [fellow
Piguilho, *sm.* an impertinent, silly
Pilado, a, *adj.* brayed, bruised. It. peeled. *Castanhas piladas*, peeled chesnuts
Pilador, *sm.* he who pounds in a mortar; he who peels in a mortar
Pilanga, *sf.* (in India), a hall or court of justice [in
Pilão, *sm.* a mortar to pound things
Pilar, *sm.* a pillar. *Pilares da popa*, the stanchions of the stern frame
Pilar, *va.* to pound, or bruise in a mortar; to peel in a mortar
Pilarete, *sm.* a small pillar
Pilarte, *sm.* an old Portuguese silver coin
Pilastra, *sf.* a pilaster
Pildar, *vn.* V. Fugir
Pilha, *sm.* a pile, or heap *Ter pilhas de graça*, to be very witty and pleasant
Pilhado, a, *adj.* plundered, *pp.*
Pilhagem, *sf.* plunder
Pilhancara *or* Pelhancra, *sf.* hanging skin
Pilhante, *sm.* V. Ladrão
Pilhar, *va.* to plunder
Pilheira, *sf.* the place wherein piles or heaps of any thing are placed. — *de agua*, a great cistern of water; a fuller's work-house
Pilheria, *sf.* wit
Pilo, *sm.* (with the ancient Romans), a javelin or dart
Pilocella, Pilosella, *sf.* the herb mouse ear
Pilotagem, *sf.* pilotage
Pilotar, *va.* to pilot, to steer
Piloto, *sm.* a pilot
Pilrete, *sm.* (jocose) a little man
Pilriteiro, *sm.* hawthorn
Pilrito, *sm.* the fruit of the hawthorn
Pilula, *sf.* a pill; a hard thing to bear
Pimenta, *sf.* pepper. *Grão de*—, a pepper-corn. — *de rabo*, a small sort of Guinea pepper. — *aquatica*, water pepper. — *neta*, the best sort of pepper. — *da Jamaica*, all-spice or pimento
Pimentão, *sm.* Guinea pepper
Pimenteira, *sf.* the pepper tree
Pimenteiro, *sm.* a pepper-box
Pimpillm, *sm.* long pepper
Pimpinela, *sf.* pimpernel
Pimpleo, *sm.* a small dart decked with ribbons, etc. used by the champions at the bull-feasts
Pimpolho, *sm.* a young tender shoot of a vine
Pina, *sf.* the pieces of the circumference of coach wheels
Pinaça, *sf.* a pinnace
Pinaculo, *sm.* pinnacle
Pinça, *sf.* pincers, nippers
Pinção, *sm.* the whip which the

steersman holds in his hand, to govern the helm by
Pincaro, *sm.* the top of any thing
Pincel, *sm.* a painter's pencil, or brush
Pincelada, *sf.* a stroke of a pencil
Pinceleiro, *sm.* a tin pan in which a painter cleanses his pencils; a smutch-pan; a brush maker
Pinchar, *va.* to blow up as with gunpowder
Pinchebeque, *sm* pinchbeck
Pincho, *sm.* a toss. *Levar a pinchos,* to toss, to throw with violence
Pinçote, *sm.* V. Pinção
Pineo, a, *adj.* made of pine, or belonging to pines (*poet.*)
Pinga, *sf.* a drop. *Estar com a—,* to be drunk [a dripping-pan
Pingadeiro *or* Pingadouro, *sm.*
Pingalhete, *sm.* a small nail used by painters
Pingante, *adj.* 2. and *s. Hum—,* a beggar, a poor man
Pingar, *vn.* to drip; to gutter, to sweat; to want money. *Pão pingado,* bread on wh ch the fat of roasting meat falls
Pingentes, *sm. pl.* bobs or drops, an ornament used by women
Pingo, *sm.* dripping
Pingue, *adj.* 2. V. Gordo
Pinguinha, *sf* a small drop
Pinha, *sf.* the fruit of the pine-tree. — *or quadrado das meias,* the clock in a stocking
Pinhão, *sm.* sweet pine kernels. — *das Indias,* purging nuts. *Pinhões de rato,* a sort of house leek
Pinheiro, *sm.* a pine-tree.—*alvar,* the pitch or rosin tree
Pinho, *sm.* pine-wood
Pinhoada, *sf.* a paste made of sweet pine kernels and sugar
Pinhoela, *sf.* a sort of stuff made of silk [trees
Pinnifero, a, *adj.* producing pine
Pino, *sm.* a wooden peg used by shoe-makers. *Fazer o—,* to stand topsy-turvy. *Tem—,pino tem,* an expression used to make children, stand up. *No pino da calma,* in the heat of the day. *No pino do inverno,* in the middle of winter. *No pino da noite,* in the dead of the night
Pinote, *sm.* the leaping of an ass, etc. when he kicks with his whole hind-quarters [Mediterranean
Pinque, *sm.* a vessel used in the
Pinsa, *sf.* nippers
Pinta, *sf.* a spot
Pintacilgo, Pintasilgo, Pintasirgo *or* Pintaxilgo, *sm.* a linnet
Pintado, a, *adj.* painted; exactly alike; spotted, *pp.*
Pintado, *sm.* a spotted hen or partridge
Pintainho, *sm.* a dabchick. *Pintainhos na garganta,* hoarseness
Pintalegrete, *sm.* a cox-comb
Pintamonos, *sm.* a bad painter
Pintão, *sm.* a chicklin
Pintar, *va.* to paint, draw. — *de pontinhos,* to paint in miniature. — *a oleo, a fresco,* etc. to paint in oil, in fresco, etc.—*de aguada,* to draw a picture all of one colour. — *or descrever,* to describe, to represent. *Feito a—,* very well made. *Tenho hum criado a—,* I have a very good servant, or as good as I could wish. — *de brancas,* to grow grey. It. to begin to grow purple, black, etc. (speaking of grapes, olives, etc.)
Pintarroxo, *sm.* a robin red-breast
Pintasilgar, *vn.* to sing as a linnet
Pinto, *sm.* a chicken; a crown of 480 *réis*
Pintor, *sm.* a painter.—*de blazões,* a painter stainer, a herald-painter
Pintura, *sf.* painting; a picture
Pio, a, *adj.* pious
Pio, *sm.* the crying of chickens, or chirping of sparrows, etc.;wine
Piogada, *sf.* the track of a partridge
Piolharia, *sf.* lousiness; stinginess
Piolheira, *sf.* louse-wort
Piolhento, a, *adj.* lousy
Piolho, *sm.* a louse; a dolphin. — *ladro,* a crab-louse. *Estar co-*

mido de piolhos, to be reduced to extreme misery
Piolhoso, a. *adj.* lousy
Piorno, *sm.* knee-holm
Piorra, *sf.* V. Petorra
Pioz, *sm.* hawk's jesses
Pipa, *sf.* a pipe, or two hogsheads
Piparote, *sm.* a fillip, or flinching
Piperigallo, *sm.* sainfoin
Pipilar *or* Pipitar, *vn.* to chirp
Pipote, *sm.* a small cask or vessel
Pique, *sm.* a pike. *Hastea do—*, a pikestaff. *Pique-seco*, a pikeman without a corselet. It. pique, spleen, grudge. *Dar pigues*, to irritate. *Deitar* or *metter hum navio a pique*, to sink a ship. *Estar a—*, to be on the point
Pique. *sm.* a pricked pattern
Piqueiro, *sm.* a pikeman
Piqueria. *sf.* a great number of pikes or spears together
Piquete, *sm.* piquetguard
Pira *or* Pyra, *sf.* a pyre
Piramidal, *adj.* pyramidal. V. Py-[ramidal
Piramide, *sf.* V. Pyramide
Piranga, *sm.* V. Parasito
Pirange, *sm.* a sort of cart
Pirata, *sf.* a pirate
Piratagem, Pirataria. *sf.* piracy
Piratear, *vn.* to pirate, to rob by [sea
Piratico. a. *adj.* piratical
Pirausta *or* Pyrausta, *sf.* a fire-fly
Pires, *s.* a saucer
Pirethro, *sm.* V. Pelitre
Pirilampo, *sm.* glow worm
Pirliteiro, *s.* the barberry tree, hawthorn [works
Pirobalista, *sm.* one who makes fire
Piropo, *sm.* V. Carbunculo
Pirrhonismo, *sm.* pyrrhonism, scepticism. V. Pyrrhonismo
Pirtigo, *sm.* the shorter piece of a
Pirula, *sf.* V. Pilula [flail
Pisada, *sf.* a foot-step; step, example
Pisado, a, *adj.* trodden, *pp.*
Pisador, *sm.* V. Pisão
Pisadura, *sf.* a bruise or contusion
Pisão, *sm.* a fulling-mill; fuller's workhouse
Pisar, *va.* to tread; to stamp, pound, to contuse, to bruise
Piscadella, *sf.* a wink; a twinkle
Piscar, *va.* to wink
Piscas, *sf. pl.* small grains
Piscatorio, a, *adj.* piscatory
Pisco, *sm.* a bullfinch
Piscoso, a, *adj.* full of fishes
Piseo, *sm.* great garden-pease
Pista, *sf.* the track of a beast's foot. *Ir trás de huma lebre pela—*, to prick a hare. *Pista de leões, veados*, etc. the strain or view of a lion, stag, etc.
Pistacha, *sf.* pistachio nut
Pistico *nardo*, *sm.* spikenard
Pistillo, *sm.* pistil (*botan.*)
Pistola, *sf.* a pistol
Pistoleta, *sf. Fazer pistoleta com alguem*, to deal familiarly with one
Pistolete, *sm.* a little pistol
Pita, *sf.* a sort of aloes
Pitanga, *sf.* a fruit so called
Pitaraza, *sf.* a horsing iron (*marit.*)
Pitasca, *sf.* V. Pista
Pithoniza, *sf.* Pythoness; a witch
Pitomba, *sf.* a fruit so called
Pituita, *sf.* phlegm
Pituitoso, a, *adj.* pituitous
Plugada. *sf.* V. Rasto
Piugas. *sf. pl.* half-stockings
Piverada, *sf.* a sort of sauce
Pivete, *sm.* a perfume made in long sticks
Placa, *sf.* a sconce, a branched candlestick; a pole mast
Placavel, *adj.* 2. placable
Placido, a, *adj.* placid
Placito, *sm.* an aphorism, or maxim
Plaga, *sf.* V. Região
Plagiario, *sm.* plagiary
Plagio, *sm.* plagiarism
Plaina, *sf.* a joiner's plane
Plana, *sf.* the page of a book. *De primeira—*, of the greatest consequence, of the first order
Planamente, *adv.* plainly
Plancheta, *sf.* V. Prancheta
Planeta, *sm.* a planet
Planetario, a, *adj.* planetary
Planicie, *sf.* a plain
Planispherio, *sm.* a planisphere
Plano. a, *adj.* plain, even
Plano, *sm.* plain, delineation, first draught. *Depôr de—*, to cashier

every thing. *Ir de plano com alguem*, to agree in every particular with another

Planta, *sf.* a plant. — *do pé*, the sole of the foot. It. the plan or ground-plot of any structure (*archit.*)

Plantado, a, *adj.* planted, *pp.*

Plantador, *sm.* a planter

Plantar, *va.* to plant, to fix. — *-se*, *vr.* to place one's self

Plataforma, *sf.* a platform

Plátano, *sm.* a platane, or plane-tree

Platéa, *sf.* the pit of the theatre

Platilha, *sf.* platilla, a linen cloth

Plausibilidade, *sf.* plausibility

Plausivel, *adj.* 2. plausible

Plaustro, *sm.* (with poets), a cart

Plebe, *sf.* the common people

Plebeo, a, *adj.* plebeian

Plectro, *sm.* (with poets), any musical instrument with strings

Plegarias, *sf.* prayers

Pleiteado, a, *adj.* controverted, used for at law, *pp.*

Pleiteante, *adj.* 2. and *s.* a client

Pleitear, *va.* and *n.* to go to law, to plead; to vie; to claim

Pleito, *sm.* a suit in law; a plea

Plenario, a, *adj.* plenary, entire. *Quitação plenaria*, a receipt in full of all demands [tiary

Plenipotenciario, *sm.* plenipoten-

Pleno, a, *adj.* full

Pleonasmo, *sm.* pleonasm

Pleonastico, a, *adj.* containing pleonasm

Plethora, *sf.* plethora

Plethorico, *sm.* a plethoric person

Pleuritico, a, *adj.* pleuritic

Pleuriz, *sm.* pleurisy [mony

Pleuropneumonia, *sf.* pleuropneu-

Plica, *sf.* a fold, plait; an accent upon the *i*, thus (*í*)

Plicado, a, *adj.* folded, *pp.* of

Plicar, *va.* to accent words with *plicas*

Plintho, *sm.* the plinth (*archit.*)

Plombada, *sf.* a sort of dart headed with iron

Pluma, *sf.* a feather, a plume

Plumaceiro, *sm.* a featherman

Plumagem, *sf.* plume of feathers

Plumão, *sm.* a large feather; a set of feathers

Plumbeo, a, *adj.* leaden

Plumbo *or* **Prumo**, *sm.* plummet, or plumb line, the sounding-lead. *A plumo*, directly, perpendicularly

Plural, *adj.* and *s.* plural [lar

Pluralidade, *sf.* plurality

Pluriscripto, a, *adj.* Trasladado

Pluvial, *adj.* 2. rainy

Pluvial, *sm.* a priest's vestment

Pneuma, *sm.* spirit

Pneumatica, *sf.* pneumatics

Pneumatico, a, *adj.* pneumatic

Pneumatologia, *sf.* pneumatology

Pó, *sm.* dust, earth. — *de ouro*, gold-dust

Pó, *interj.* fy! [gold-dust

Poas, *sf. pl.* (*marit.*)—*de bolinha*, the bridles of the bow-line

Pobre, *adj.* 2. poor, needy

Pobre, *sm.* a poor man. a beggar

Pobrete or *hum pobrezinho*, *sm.* a poor fellow [want

Pobreza, *sf.* poverty, indigence,

Pobrissimamente, *adv.* very poorly

Poça, *sf.* a puddle

Poção, *sf.* potion

Poceiro, *sm.* a digger of wells

Pocilga, *sf.* V. Posilga

Poço, *sm.* a well

Poda, *sf.* the pruning of trees

Podadeira, *sf.* pruning-hook

Podado, a, *adj.* pruned, *pp.*

Podador, *sm.* a pruner, vine dresser

Podadura, *sf.* V. Poda

Podagria, *sf.* the gout [medicine

Podaliria *sciencia*, *sf.* the science of

Podão, *sm.* a pruning-hook, a clumsy awkward man

Podar, *va.* to prune

Podengo, *sm.* a setting dog; spaniel

Poder, *sm.* power, authority; interest, credit: possession. *Poderes*, commission for any purpose. *Dar os poderes a alguem*, to empower, to authorise. *Ter os—*, to be empowered. *Hum poder de cousas*, a great many, a great quantity of things

Poder, *vn. irreg.* to be able. *-andar*, to be able to walk *Aquillo pode ser*, that may be

— *mais*, to be of greater force. — *com*, to have strength enough to carry; as, — *com hum saco de trigo*, to have strength enough to carry a sack of corn. *Não poder com*, to yield

Poderio, *sm.* V. Poder

Poderoso, a, *adj.* powerful; very rich; efficacious

Pódice, *sm.* the anus

Podido, *part.* of *Poder*; as, *tenho* —, I have been able

Podôa, *sf.* V. Podão

Podre, *adj.* 2. rotten, putrid

Podres, *sm. pl.* blemishes, vices, defects [or very weak

Podricalho, *sm.* any thing very bad

Podridão, *sf.* rottenness [lays eggs

Poedeira *adj. f.*: *gallinha*, a hen that

Poedouros, *sm. pl.* pieces of cotton to put into an ink-horn

Poeira, *sf.* a dust raised by the wind

Poejo, *sm.* penny-royal

Poema, *sm.* a poem

Poente, *sm.* the west

Poento, a, *adj.* dusty

Poesia, *sf.* poetry

Poeta, *sf.* a poet. — *mao*, poetaster

Poetar, *va.* to make verses

Poetica, *sf.* poetry

Poetico, a, *adj.* poetical

Poetiza, *sf.* poetess

Poetizar, *vn.* to write poetry

Pogeja, *sf.* a fragment of a small coin, in worth half a *ceitil*

Poidouro, *sm.* a cloth women hold in their hands when they wind thread, to make it smooth

Poir, *va. irreg.* indic. pres. *eu puo, tu pues, elle pue*, etc. *V.* Polir

Pois, *particle*, rendered into English several ways; then, what! well, why. — *ide, e vinde logo*; go then, and come back presently. *Pois!—não sou eu capaz de fazê-lo?* what! am I not capable to do it? *Pois* or — *então que quer dizer isto?* well, and what of all this? — *eu digo que elle está dentro*, why, he is here within, I say. *Pois*, before *não*, denotes a strong assertion, without doubt, yes surely, to be sure. *Vira elle? pois não*: will he come? yes to be sure

Poja, *sf.* the clew of a sail

Pojadoiro, *sm. Carne do* —, the flesh of a leg of beef

Pojar *em terra*, *vn.* to bear in with the land

Pola, *sf.* Gallinha

Polaca *or* Polharca, *sf.* polaque, a soft of ship

Polaco, a, *adj.* Polish, *sm.* a native of Poland

Polainas, *sf. p.* gaiters

Polar, *adj.* 2. polar

Poldra, *sf.* a mare-colt, a filley; a shoot, twig or scion

Poldro, *sm.* a colt

Polé, *sf.* a pulley; a pole for punishing criminals. *Trato de* —, the strapado

Polea, *sm.* (in Malabar), a mechanic or low workman

Poleame, *sm.* (in a ship), all the blocks or pulleys belonging to it

Poleeiro, *sm.* a pulley maker

Polegada, *sf.* an inch

Polegar, *adj. m. o dedo* —, the thumb

Polegar, *sm.* the thumb; the great toe. — *da vide*, that part of the branch of a vine, which remains after pruning

Poleiro, *sm.* a roost

Polemarco, *sm.* (with the Greks), the lord marshal of the field

Polemico, a, *adj.* polemical

Polenta, *sf.* a kind of paste made of flour and cheese

Polha, *sf.* at play, a mark of counter

Polhastro, *sm.* a tall young man

Pólice, *sm.* V. Polegar

Policia, *sf.* police; politeness, gentleness

Policiar, *va.* to civilize

Polidamente, *adv.* politely

Polidez, *sf.* politeness

Polido, a, *adj.* polished, well-bred. — *em alguma arte or sciencia*, skilled in any art or science

Polidor, *sm.* a polisher

Polilha, *sf.* a moth

Polim, *sm. andar a pé* —, to hop. *Em polins*, up aloft, on high

Polimento, *sm.* polishing; a sort

of colour used by painters. — *da lingua*, eloquence
Polir, *va.* and *irreg.* to polish; to smooth; to finish
Politica, *sf.* politcs. policy
Politico, a, *adj.* political; cunning
Politico, *sm.* a politician
Pollo, *sm.* any yearling bird of prey
Polluçâo, *sf* pollution
Polluir, *va.* to pollute; to stain
Polluto, a, *adj.* polluted
Polmão, *sm.* V. Fleimão
Polme, *sm.* a sort of paste
Polo, *sm.* a pole in the heavens. *O polo arctico*, the arctic pole. *De hum polo a outro*, from pole to pole. *Estes são os dois polos de controversia*, these are the two hinges of the controversy
Polpa, *sf.* pulp, brawn, the fleshy part of meat
Polpudo, a, *adj.* pulpy, brawny
Poltrão, *sf.* a poltroon, an idler
Poltrão *and* Poltrona, *adj.* cowardly, lazy [stuffed
Poltrona, *sf.* a large arm, chair,
Poltroneria, *sf.* laziness, cowardice
Polverino, a, *adj.* of gun-powder
Polvilhado, a, *adj.* powdered, *pp.* of [hair, etc.
Polvilhar, *va.* to powder the
Polvilhos, *sm. pl.* hair-powder
Polvo, *sm.* a fish called pourcontrel. V. Polypo
Polvora, *sf.* gun-powder
Polvorinho, *sm.* a powder-horn
Polvorista, *sm.* one that makes gun-powder [of
Polvorizado, a, *adj.* powdered, *pp*
Polvorizar, *va.* to powder or reduce to powder; to powder, to sprinkle with salt [to lay waste
Polvorosa, *sf. Pôr em* —, to waste,
Polvoroso, a, *adj.* dusty
Polyarchia, *sf.* polyarchy
Polygamia, *sf.* polygamy
Polygamo, *sm.* polygamist
Polyglota, *adj.* 2. polyglot
Polyhedro or Polyedro, a, *adj.* polyedrous, polyedral. It. *sm.* polyedron
Polymita, *adj.* 2. twisted with various coloured threads
Polypétalo, a, *adj.* polypetalous
Polypo, *sm.* polypus [(*bot.*)
Polypodio, *sm.* the herb polypody
Polyposo, a, *adj.* polyposus
Polysyllabo, a, *adj.* polysyllabous
Polytrico, *sm.* the herb maiden-hair
Poma, *sf.* V. Globo
Pomada, *sf.* pomatum
Pomar, *sm.* an orchard
Pomareiro, *sm.* an orchard-keeper
Pomba, *sf.* a female dove
Pombal, *sm.* a dove-house
Pombeiro, *sm.* a homeborn slave
Pombinho, *sm.* a little dove; a sort of colour used by painters. *Olhos pombinhos*, leering eyes
Pombo, *sm.* a male dove or pigeon. *Gritar o* —, to coo as a pigeon. — *trocaz*, a ring-dove. *Cavallo* —, a very white horse. *Homem* —, an old grey-haired man
Pomeridiano, a, *adj.* in the afternoon [pumice-stone
Pomes, *sf.* or *pedra pomes*, the
Pomifero, a, *adj.* pomiferous
Pomo, *sm.* any sort of apple
Pompa, *sf.* pomp [pously
Pompear, *vn.* to strut; to live pom-
Pomposo, a, *adj.* pompous
Poncão, *sf.* V. Punção
Ponche, *sm.* punch, a beverage
Poncheira, *sf.* a punch-bowl
Ponço, *sm. Côr de* —, deep scarlet colour
Ponctura, *sf.* V. Punctura
Ponderação, *sf.* consideration
Ponderado, a, *adj.* weighed, considered, *pp.* of
Ponderar, *va.* to consider, to weigh
Ponderativo, a, *adj.* considerative
Ponderavel, *adj.* 2. considerable
Ponderoso, a, *adj.* ponderous; important (at Mozambique)
Pondo, *sm.* a coin worth six vintins
Pondras, *sf* V. Alpondras
Ponente, *sm.* V. Poente
Ponta, *sf.* a peak or point. *Ferir de* —, to thrust, to wound with the point of a weapon. — *do pé*, tiptoe. *Ter boa ponta de lingua*, to be an eloquent person. — *de boi*, the horn of an ox

Pontada, *sf.* a stitch, a sharp pricking pain
Pontagudo, a, *adj.* sharpointed
Pontal, *adj.* 2. *Pregos pontaes*, large nails or iron spikes
Pontal, *sm.* the depth of a ship; the space between two decks
Pontalete, *sm.* a prop, a shore for a house; stanchions [a pontoon
Pontão, *sm.* a strong flat boat;
Pontapé, *sm.* a kick, a spurn
Pontaria, *sf.* the act of aiming
Pontas, *sf. pl. Correr* —, to run tilts
Ponte, *sf.* a bridge. — *de barcas*, a bridge of boats. — *levadiça*, a draw-bridge. *Navio de tres pontes*, a three decker
Ponteira, *sf.* a chape, steel or silver tip at the end of a scabbard
Ponteiro, a, *adj.* contrary. *Vento* —, contrary wind
Ponteiro, *sm.* the quill used to play upon a harp; a sort of chisel used by stone-cutters. — *de relogio*, a watch or clock hand
Pontico, *adj. m. O mar* —, the Black sea
Ponticula, *sf.* a small draw-bridge
Pontificado, *sm.* the papacy; pontificate [splendid
Pontifical, *adj.* 2. pontifical;
Pontifical, *sm.* a pontifical
Pontifice, *sm.* pontiff
Pontificio, a, *adj.* V. Pontifical, *adj.*
Pontinha, *sf.* a small peak or point. *Andar nas pontinhas dos pés*, to walk on tip-toe [stitch
Pontinho, *sm.* a small point, or
Ponto, *sm.* a stitch, a sewing with a needle; a point; a stop. —*final*, full point (.) *Dous pontos*, a colon (:). *Ponto e virgula*, a semicolon (;). It. the fret of an instrument; the sight in a gun; the size of a shoe. *Sapato de tantos pontos*, a shoe of such a size. *Assucar em ponto*, sugar made fit to preserve fruits. It. occasion, opportunity: *perder o*—, to let slip an opportunity. It. moment. *A hum*—, in company, together. *Ao ponto que*, as soon as. *De todo*—, totally, fully. *Estar a*—, to be ready. It. thing, matter, particular; state, condition; height, degree; aim, design. *Não dar ponto sem nó*, to be mercenary. *Fazer*—, to stop payment
Pontoso, a, *adj.* punctilious, capricious
Pontuação, *sf.* punctuation
Pontual, *adj.* 2. punctual
Pontualidade, *sf.* punctuality
Pontualmente, *adv.* punctually
Pontura, Puntura *or* **Punctura**, *sf.* puncture
Popina, *sf.* V. Taverna
Poppa, *sf.* the poop of a ship. *Em*—, aft or abaft
Popular, *adj.* 2. popular
Popularidade, *sf.* popularity
Populoso, a, *adj.* populous
Por, *prep.* for. It. sometimes denotes that a thing is not yet done; as, *esta obra está por acabar*, this work is not yet finished. — *demais*, unwillingly, spitefully. It. out of; as, *fallais nisso só por inveja*, it is out of envy only you speak it. — *medo*, out of fear. — *onde?* which way. It. through; *passarei por França*, I will go through France. — *diante*, before. — *detrás*, behind. — *ventura*, perhaps. It. in; as, *elles são vinte por todos*, they are twenty in all. It. in, as.—*premio*, as a reward.—*isso*, therefore. — *dentro*, within. — *fóra*, without. It. although. — *ser devota* or — *devota que seja, não deixa de ser mulher*, although she is a religious woman, yet she is a woman
Pôr, *va.* to place, to put. — *de baixo*, to put under.—*por cima*, to put over. — *á vista*, to expose. — *em perigo*, to put in danger. —*fim*, to make an end. — *ovos*, to lay eggs. — *tenda*, to set up a shop. — *casa*, to set up housekeeping.—*-se*, *vr.*—*á sombra*, to get into the shade. — *á mesa*, to sit at table
Porão, *sm.* the hold of a ship
Porca, *sf.* a sow. — *da officina d*

impressor, the nut of a printer's press
Porcada, *sf.* an herd of swine, filthiness
Porção, *sf.* a portion. — *da legitima*, a portion given to a child; a fortune
Porcaria, *sf.* filthiness, slovenliness
Porcariço, *sm.* one who feeds swine
Porcelana, *sf.* porcelain
Porcionista, *sm.* (in a college) a fellow commoner
Porciuncula, *sf.* a small portion
Porco, a, *adj.* nasty, dirty
Porco, *sm.* a hog, a pig, a boar; a dirty person. — *barrão*, a boar-pig. — *cevado*, a fatted hog. — *espinho*, porcupine. *Peixe*—, a porpoise. *De*—, hoggish
Porêm, *conj.* but, yet
Porfia, *sf.* contention, obstinacy, perseverance. *A*'—, *adv.* striving to out do one another
Porfiadamente, *adv.* positively
Porfiar, *vn.* to contend positively
Pórfido, *sm.* porphyry-stone
Porfioso, a, *adj.* contentious, stubborn, continual
Poro, *sm.* a pore
Porosidade, *sf.* porousness
Poroso, a, *adj.* porous
Porpoem, *sm.* a sort of doublet anciently used
Porque, *adv.* why, for why. — *não vindes?* why do not you come? *O*—, *sm.* the reason, cause. It. for, because. — or *para que*, that, in order to
Porqueiro, *sm.* a swineherd
Porquidade, *sf.* V. Porcaria
Porquinha, *sf.* a little sow. — *de santo Antão*, a hog-louse
Porquinho, *sm.* a little hog
Porra, *sf.* a club; the penis
Porraceo, a, *adj.* green, like a leek
Porrada, *sf.* a blow with a club; a good draught of wine
Porrão, *sm.* a narrow earthen vessel
Porrazo, *sm.* V. Porrada
Porretada, *sf.* V. Porrada
Porretas, *sf. pl.* the leaves of the leek
Porrete, *sm. dimin.* of Porra, a club, a stick
Porta, *sf.* a door. — *grande*, a great door, a gate. — *da rua*, a street-door. — *traseira*, a back-door. *Tranca da*—, a door-bar. *Ferrolho da*—, a door-bolt. *Fóra da*—, out of doors. — *falsa*, postern. *A*— or *a* — *Othomana*, the Porte, the court of the grand seignior. — *levadiça*, a portcullis. It. the narrow passages between hills. *As portas Caspias*, the Caspian straits. *A*'—, at the door, at hand. It. gap, occasion. *Portas*, the ports
Porta, *sm.* a bearer. *Porta lapis*, a pencil case. — *bandeira*, ensign. — *estandarte*, standard-bearer
Portacollo, *sm.* a protocol
Portacravinas, *sf.* a sort of holster for a carbine
Portado, *sf.* a portal [or the like
Portador, *sm.* the bearer of a letter,
Portafrasco, *sm.* the string on which the powder-horn hangs
Portageiro, *sm.* the gatherer of the toll or duty called
Portagem, *sf.* a toll or custom paid at what are called *portos*, passes on the mountains, custom, paid for goods carried by land
Portal, *sm.* the portal, frontispiece of a building
Portaló, *sm.* quarterdeck ladder
Portamachado, *sm.* a sapper
Portanovas, *sm.* and *f.* newsmonger
Portão, *sm.* a large door
Portaria, *sf.* the lodge of a door-keeper. It. a determination of the king, a grant of a place or pre-
Portatil, *adj.* 2. portable [ferment
Porte, *sm.* the postage of a letter, burden of a ship, hire for carrying
Porteira, *sf.* a female door-keeper
Porteiro, *sm.* a porter, a door-keeper; a common crier
Portella, *sf.* a gate
Portento, *sm.* a portent, or prodigy
Portentoso, a, *adj.* portentous
Portinha, *sf.* a little door
Portinhola, *sf.* a porthole. — *do coche*, the coach door
Porto, *sm.* a port. *Portos molhados*, the custom-house, where goods carried by sea pay a duty.

Portos vedados, the custom-house, where corn, rye, etc. from Spain to Portugal, pay a duty
Portuchar, *va.* to reef (*marit*).
Portuchas, *sm.* the reef holes (*mar.*)
Portuchos, *sm. pl.* the holes of a wire-drawing iron
Portuense, 2. *adj.* belonging to the city of Oporto (Porto), *sm.* one born in that city
Portuguez, a, *adj.* Portuguese
Portuguez, *sm.* a Portuguese
Pós, *sm. pl.* of Pó. —*de sapato*, lamp black. — *de joannes*, red precipitate
Posca, *sf.* V. Aguamel
Posdatar, *sf.* postdate
Posdata, *va.* to postdate
Posição, *sf.* position, situation; thesis, proposition
Posiga, *sf.* a hog-sty
Pósinho, *sm.* a little dust
Positivo, a, *adj.* positive
Positura, *sf.* any higher degree of dignity
Pospasto, *sm.* V. Sobremesa
Pospello (a), *adv.* against the hair, against the grain
Posperna, *sf.* gastoyns, hinder-thigh of a horse
Pospontar, *va.* V. Pespontar, etc.
Pospôr, *va.* to postpone, to esteem
Posposto, a, *adj.* postponed, *pp.*
Possança, *sf.* power, strength
Possante, *adj.* 2 powerful, great
Posse, *sf.* possession. *Posses*, wealth, fortune
Possessão, *sf.* possession
Possesso, a. *adj.* possessed. V. Endemoninhado
Possessor. *sm.* V. Possuidor
Possibilidade, *sf.* possibility
Possibilitar, *va* to make possible
Possivel, *adj.* 2. possible
Possuido, a, *adj.* possessed, *pp.*
Possuidor, *sm.* a possessor
Possuinte, *sm.* possessor
Possuir, *va.* to possess
Pesta, *sf.* a slice, a cut, a piece; post, quick manner of travelling. *Sege de*—, a postchaise. *Cavallo de*—, a post-horse. *Ir pela*—, to go post
Poste, *sm.* a post or small pillar
Postejar, *va.* to cut in thick slices, to cut to pieces
Postema, *vn.* V. Apostema
Postergar, *va.* to throw behind one's back, to leave behind, to postpone
Posteridade, *sf.* posterity
Posterior, *adj.* 2. posterior
Posteriores, *sm. pl.* posterity
Posthumo, a, *adj.* posthumous
Postiço, a, *adj.* sham, counterfeit. *Cabellos postiços*, false hair. *Dentes*—, artificial teeth
Postigo, *sm.* a little door, wicket; way, means, expedient; the scuttles (*marit.*). *Postigos da camara*, dead lights
Postilhão, *sm.* the guide that rides post before a courier
Postilla, *sf.* a marginal note. *Dar*—, (in the universities). V. Postillar
Postillar, *va.* and *n.* to dictate lectures, to lectare from a manuscript
Postinha, *sf.* a small piece of flesh, [fish, etc.
Postliminio, *sm.* postliminy
Posto, a, *adj.* put, placed, *pp.*
Posto, *sm.* a place, an employment; a post where soldiers are stationed
Postoque, *conj.* although
Postreiro, a, *adj.* last, or the latter part of
Postres, *sm. pl.* the dessert
Postrimeiro, a, *adj.* last
Postulancia, *sf.* exigency
Postura, *sf.* posture, position, gesture; women's paint
Potagem, *sf.* soup, porridge
Potassa, *sf* potashes
Potavel, *adj.* 2. potable
Pote, *sm.* an earthen pot to keep water in. It. a measure for liquids holding six Portuguese pints [*canadas*)
Potéa, *sf.* putty
Potencia, *sf.* potency, efficacy
Potencial, *adj.* 2. potential
Potentado, *sm.* a potentate
Potente, *adj.* 2. potent
Poterio, *sm.* poley-mountain
Potestade, *sf.* divine power, power, authority, strength

Poto, *sm.* V. Bebida
Potra, *sf.* a rupture, hernia
Potrinho, *sm.* a little colt
Potro *or* Poltro, *sm.* a horse-colt; an engine to rack malefactors
Potroso, *sm.* one that is ruptured
Poucachinho, *sm.* very little
Pouco, a, *adj.* little, few. *Poucas vezes*, seldom
Pouco, *adv.* little. — *antes*, a little before. — *a* —, by degrees, by little and little, softly
Pouco, *sm.* a little, somewhat. *Por hum*—, for a little while [tuft
Poupa, *sf.* the bird called lapwing;
Poupado, a, *adj. pp.* spared, saved. It. and *s.* sparing, saving
Poupador, *sm.* a saving man
Poupar, *va.* to spare, to save, to lay up, to exempt. *O poupar do tempo*, the œconomy of one's
Pouquidade, *sf.* smallness [time
Pousa *lousa*, *sf.* V. Borboleta
Pousada, *sf.* an inn. or lodging; the place where hens lay their
Pousadeiro, *sm.* V. Sesso [eggs
Pousado, a, *adj.* lodged, *pp.*
Pousafolles, *sm.* an idler
Pousante, *adj.* 2. a bird perching upon a bough (*herald.*)
Pousar *na estalagem*, *vn.* to inn, to lodge at a public inn. It. to perch upon a stick, twig, etc.
Pousio, a, *adj.* fallow, uncultivated
Pousio, *sm.* fallow land
Pouso, *sm.* the tree upon which birds perch; the space taken up by a person's body when in bed. *Tomar*—, to cast anchor
Povo, *sm.* the people
Povoação, *sf.* Povoado, *sm.* a city, a town, a village; the inhabitants of a city, etc. [*pp.*
Povoado, a, *adj.* populous, peopled,
Povoador, *sm.* a peopler of a town or country
Povoar, *va.* to people
Poya, *sf.* a large flat loaf; ox, or cow dung
Poyal, Poyo, *sm.* a jossing-block
Pozzolana, *sf.* a reddish kind of earth used in Italy for sand
Praça, *sf.* a market or piazza; square; a fortified place, or hold; an employment or office. — *morta*, a soldier in ordinary pay during life
Praderia, *sf.* cultivated fields
Prado, *sm.* a meadow [meadows
Pradoso, a, *adj.* where there are
Praga, *sf.* imprecation, curse; public calamity, plague. — *de bichos*, a swarm of worms
Pragana, *sf.* the beard of corn
Pragmatica, *sf.* royal ordinance
Praguejado, a, *adj.* imprecated, *pp.*
Praguejador, *sm.* he who imprecates or curses [ing
Praguejamento, *sm.* the act of curs-
Praguejar, *va.* to imprecate, to curse
Praguento, *adj.* V. Praguejador
Praia, *sf.* shore, beach [beetle
Pranadeira, *sf.* a sort of chaffer or
Prancha, *sf.* a plank; a piece of metal; the flat side of a sword
Prancháo, *sm.* a large plank
Prancheta, *sf.* pledget of lint; a sort of mathematical instrument
Pranteadeira, *sf.* a weeper
Pranteado, a, *adj.* lamented, *pp.* of
Prantear, *va.* to mourn, to lament
Pranto, *sm.* a weeping, lamentation
Prasio, *sm.* a kind of green stone
Prasmar, *va.* V. Vituperar [perio
Prasmo, *sm.* V. Injuria, *and* Vitu-
Praso, *sm.* V. Prazo
Prata, *sf.* silver. *Fio de*—, silver ware. *Voz de*—, a clear voice.— *em barras*, silver bars
Prataria, *sf.* silver plate
Prateado, a, *adj.* silvered, *pp.* of
Pratear, *va.* to silver over
Prateiro, *sm.* a silversmith
Prateleiro, *sm. and* Prateleira, *sf.* a shelf
Prática, *sf.* a familiar discourse; practice, use; a speech, lecture
Praticado, a, *adj.* practised, *pp.*
Praticador, *sm.* a practiser
Praticante, *sm.* practitioner
Praticar, *va.* to practise
Praticar, *vn.* V. Conversar
Pratico, a, *adj.* experienced
Pratinho, *sm.* a small plate or dish
Prato, *sm.* a plate, a dish. *Fazer prato de alguma cousa*, to

praise a thing, to propose it as an example [perverseness
Pravidade, *sf.* pravity, wickedness,
Praxe *or* Praxi, *sf.* V. Pratica
Praya, *sf.* V. Praia
Prazentear, *va.* to flatter
Prazenteiro, a, *adj.* V. Alegre
Prazer, *sm.* pleasure
Prazer, *vn.* This verb is only used in the following tenses; *praz-me*, it is my pleasure. *Praza a Deos!* God grant! *Prouvera a Deos!* or *prouvera!* would to God! *Prouvendo a Deos*, if it please God
Prazo, *sm.* a term allowed to do any thing, or to appear in a court
Prêa, *sf.* V. Presa [of justice
Preallegado, a, *adj.* before alleged
Preamar, *sm.* flood or high water
Preambular, *va.* to make preambles or prefaces [face
Preambulo, *sm.* a preamble, a pre-
Prear, *va.* to prey, to seize by vio-
Prebenda, *sf.* a prebend [lence
Prebendado, *sm.* a prebendary
Preboste, *sm.* a provost
Precalçar, *va.* V. Ganhar
Precalço, *sm.* gain, profit
Precario, a, *adj.* precarious
Precatado, a, *adj.* wary, *pp.* of
Precatar, *va.* to fore-warn, to avoid, to provide against
Precatar-se, *vr.* to beware
Precaução, *sf.* precaution, a preservative [viate
Precautelar, *vn.* to prevent, to ob-
Precautorio, a, *adj.* preservative
Precedencia, *sf.* precedence
Precedente, *adj.* 2. precedent
Preceder, *va.* to precede
Precedido, a, *adj.* preceded, *pp.*
Preceitivo, a, *adj.* preceptive [date
Preceito, *sm.* a precept, a man-
Preceituar, *va.* to give precepts
Preceptivo, a, *adj.* preceptive
Preceptor, *sm.* a preceptor
Preceptora, *sf.* a preceptress
Preces, *sf. pl.* prayers
Preciencia, *sf.* V. Presciencia
Precinta, *sf.* the rope or sacking belonging to a bedstead
Precinto, *sm.* V. Circuito
Preciosidade, *sf.* preciousness
Precioso, a, *adj.* precious
Precipicio, *sm.* a precipice
Precipitação, *sf.* precipitancy, precipitation
Precipitado, a, *adj. pp.* precipitated, rash, inconsiderate. It. *s.* precipitate
Precipitante, *adj.* 2. precipitant
Precipitar, *va.* to precipitate
Precipitar-se, *vr.* to fall headlong
Precipite, *adj.* 2. precipitated
Precipitoria, *sf.* an engine formerly used to batter walls
Precipitoso, a, *adj.* precipitous, inconsiderate
Precisado, a, *adj.* forced, *pp.*
Precisão, *sf.* precision, clearness; want, poverty
Precisar, *va.* to want
Precisar, *vn.* to want, to need. *Precisa-se*, it is needful
Preciso, a, *adj.* absolutely necessary; precise. It. is also used, *s.* as o *preciso do rigor historico*, the bounds of history
Precito *or* Prescito, *sm. Os precitos*, the damned [brave
Preclaro, a, *adj.* noble, famous,
Preço, *sm.* price, value, rate. V. Estimação.—*corrente*, price current
Precognito, a, *adj.* known before
Precursor, *sm.* harbinger
Predecessor, *sm.* a predecessor
Predefinição, *sf.* predetermination
Predefinido, a, *adj.* predetermined, *pp.* of
Predefinir, *va.* to predetermine
Predestinação, *sf.* predestination
Predestinado, a, *adj.* predestinated, *pp.* of [pre-ordain
Predestinar, *va.* to predestinate,
Predestinianista, *sm.* one who denies the doctrine of predestination [of farms
Predial, *adj.* 2. predial, consisting
Prédica, *sf.* the art of preaching
Predicação, *sf.* predication
Predicado, *sm.* a predicate (logic)
Predicador, *sm.* a protestant minister [tal
Predicamental, *adj.* 2. predicamen-

ᵖredicamento, *sm.* a predicament; repute [cher
ᵖredicante, *sm.* a protestant preacher
ᵖredição, *sf.* V. Predicção
ᵖredicativo, a, *adj.* fit for a sermon or belonging to it
ᵖredicção, *sf.* prediction, prophecy
ᵖredio, *sm.* a farm
ᵖredito, a, *adj.* aforesaid, foretold, prophecied, *pp.* of
ᵖredizer, *va.* to foretel, predict
ᵖredominação, *sf.* predominance, influence
ᵖredominante, *adj.* 2. prevailing
ᵖredominar, *vn.* to predominate
ᵖredominio, *sm.* predominancy
ᵖreeleger, *va.* to pre-elect
ᵖreelegido.a, *adj.* pre-elected, *pp.*
ᵖreeminencia, *sf.* pre-eminence
ᵖreencher, *va.* to fulfil [lent
ᵖreexcellente, *adj.* 2. more excel-
ᵖreexistencia, *sf.* pre-existence
ᵖreexistente, *adj.* 2. pre-existent
ᵖreexistir, *vn.* to pre-exist
ᵖrefação, *sf.* a preface
ᵖrefacio, *sm.* the preface in the mass; a preface
ᵖrefecto, *sm.* a prefect
ᵖrefectura, *sf.* prefecture
ᵖrefeito, *sm.* chief master of a college, prefect
ᵖreferencia, *sf.* preference
ᵖreferido, a, *adj.* preferred, *pp.* of
ᵖreferir, *va.* to prefer
ᵖrefigurado, a, *adj.* prefigured, *pp.* of
ᵖrefigurar, *va.* to prefigure
ᵖrefixo, a, *adj.* prefixed
ᵖrega, *sf.* a crumple, a plait
ᵖregação, *sf.* a preaching, a sermon
ᵖregadiço, a, *adj.* nailed [mon
ᵖregado, a, *adj.* nailed, *pp.*
ᵖrégador, *sm.* a preacher
ᵖregadura, *sf.* V. Pregaria
ᵖregana, *sf.* V. Pragana
ᵖregão, *sm.* a proclamation; commendation
ᵖrégar, *va.* to preach
ᵖregar, *va.* to nail. — or *cravar os olhos em alguem*, to fix one's eyes upon one. — *os olhos*, to shut the eyes
ᵖregaria, *sf.* V. Cravação

Pregmatica, *sf.* V. Pragmatica
Prego, *sm.* a nail, an iron pin. *Cabeça do —*, the head of a nail. *Prego*, the horn of a young deer
Pregoado, a, *adj.* proclaimed by a crier, *pp.* [or publishes
Pregoador, *sm.* one who proclaims
Pregoar, *va.* to cry, to proclaim
Pregoeiro, *sm.* a crier, a publisher
Preguiça, *sf.* slothfulness; loathsomeness, irksomeness
Preguiceiro, *sm.* a sort of couch or day-bed
Preguiçoso, a, *adj.* slothful, lazy
Preguinho, *sm.* a small nail [te
Preiteante, *adj.* 2. etc. V. Pleiteante
Preitejamento, *sm.* agreement
Preitejar, *vn.* to come to an agreement
Preiteria, *sf.* V. Preito
Preitesia, *sf.* agreement
Preitez, *sm.* V. Confiado
Preito *or* Pleito e homenagem, *sm.* full homage [*pp.* of
Prejudicado, a, *adj.* prejudiced,
Prejudicar, *va.* to prejudice
Prejudicial, *adj.* 2. prejudicial
Prejuizo, *sm.* prejudice, damage
Prelação, *sf.* preference
Prelado, *sm.* a prelate
Prelazia, *sf.* prelacy [taste
Prelibação, *sf.* prelibation, fore-
Preliminar, *adj.* 2. preliminary
Prelio, *sm.* battle
Prelo, *sm.* printing press
Preludiar, *va.* to prelude
Preludio, *sm.* a prelude, preface
Prema, *sf.* constraint, oppression
Prematica, *sf.* V. Pragmatica
Prematuro, a, *adj.* premature
Premedeiras, *sf. pl.* the treadle of a weaver's loom
Premeditação, *sf.* premeditation
Premeditado, a, *adj.* premeditated, *pp.* of
Premeditar, *va.* to premeditate
Premiado, a, *adj.* rewarded, *pp.*
Premiador, *sm.* a rewarder
Premiar, *va.* to reward
Preminencia, *sf.* preeminence
Preminente, *adj.* 2. preeminent, glorious, honourable
Premio, *sm.* a reward, premium

Premissas, *sf. pl.* premises (in lo-
Premoção, *sf.* premotion [gic)
Prenda, *sf* a favour, a token of love and friendship; accomplishment, ornament [*pp.* of
Prendado, a, *adj.* accomplished,
Prendar, *va.* to give something as a token of love, to endow, to bestow
Prender, *va.* to take hold on, to imprison, to arrest, to pounce
Prenhada, *sf.* a woman with child
Prenhe, *adj.* 2. pregnant [nancy
Prenhez *or* Prenhidão, *sf.* pregPrenoção, *sf.* prenotion, foreknowledge [Impressão
Prensa, *sf.* any sort of press. V.
Prenunciação, *sf.* prediction
Prenunciador, *sm.* one who predicts, foreboder
Prenunciar, *va.* to predict
Prenuncio, *sm.* a presage
Preoccupação, *sf.* pre-occupation
Preoccupado, a, *adj.* pre-occupied, *pp.* of [prevent, to prepossess
Preoccupar, *va.* to pre-occupy, to
Preparação, *sf.* preparation
Preparado, a, *adj.* prepared, *pp.*
Preparador, *sm.* a preparer
Preparar, *va.* to prepare
Preparativo, a, *adj.* preparative, preparatory. It. *sm. Os*—, preparatives
Preparatorios, *sm. pl.* preliminary studies [before one
Prepassar *por alguem*, *vn.* to pass
Preponderante, *adj.* 2. preponderating
Preponderar, *vn.* to preponderate
Prepôr, *va.* V. Antepôr
Preposição, *sf.* a preposition
Prepositeramente, *adv.* prepositerously
Prepostero, a, *adj.* preposterous
Prepotencia, *sf.* prepotency, superior power.
Prepotente, *adj.* 2. predominant
Prepucio, *sm.* the prepuce
Prerogativa, *sf* prerogative
Presa *or* Preza, *sf.* a prey, booty. *Presas*, talons of a bird of prey. *Presa*, a flood-gate a mill-dam
Presagiado, a, *adj.* presaged, *pp.* of
Presagiar, *va.* to presage, to foretel
Presagio, *sm.* a presage, an omen
Presagoso, a, *adj.* apprehensive, foreboding [church, presbytery
Presbyterio, *sm.* the chancel of a
Presbytero, *sm.* a presbyter
Presciencia, *sf.* prescience
Prescindir, *va.* to prescind, to abstract [dain
Prescrever, *va.* to prescribe, to or-
Prescrever, *vn.* to grow out of use or fashion, to decay; to prescribe
Prescripção, *sf.* prescription, prescript, order
Prescriptivel, *adj.* 2. that may prescribe, liable to prescription
Prescripto, a, *adj.* prescribed, *pp.*
Presea *or* Prezea, *sf.* a jewel
Presença, *sf.* presence, air, mien
Presenciar, *va.* to relate, to be present [a benefice
Presentação, *sf.* a presentation to
Presentado, a, *adj.* presented. V. Apresentado [ready, quick
Presentaneo, a, *adj.* presentaneous,
Presentar, *va.* V. Apresentar
Presente *adj.* 2 present. *De* —, at present
Presente, *sm.* a present, a gift
Presentear, *va.* to present
Presentciro, a, *adj.* fond of show
Presentinho, *sm.* a small present
Presentir, *va.* to surmise, to foresee
Presepio, *sm.* a stable, a stall
Preservação, *sf.* preservation
Preservado, a, *adj.* preserved, *pp.*
Preservar, *va.* to preserve [of
Preservativo, *sm* a preservative
Presidencia, *sf.* presidentship
Presidente, *sm.* a president
Presidiar, *va* to garrison
Presidio, *sm.* a garrison
Presidir, *vn.* to preside
Presilha, *sf.* a loop; a sort of jewel
Preso, a, *adj.* apprehended, imprisoned, arrested
Preso, *sm.* a prisoner [tily
Pressa, *sf.* haste, speed. *A'* —, hasPressão, *sf* pressure
Pressuroso, a, *adj.* V. Veloz
Prestação, *sf.* a lending. — *de juramento*, making an oath

Prestadio, a, *adj.* serviceable, obli-
Prestamente, *adv.* hastily [ging
Prestamento, *sm.* V. Utilidade
Prestança, *sf.* utility, convenience
Prestante, *adj.* 2. excellent
Prestar, *va.* V. Emprestar
Prestar. *va.* to be serviceable; to give.—*hum juramento*, to make an oath. *Homem de* —, a servi-
Preste, *sm.* a priest [ceable man
Prestes, *adj.* 2. V. Preparado. *Fazer* —, to get ready
Prestesmente, *adv.* quickly
Presteza, *sf.* quickness [deceit
Prestigio, *sm.* prestige, illusion,
Prestimo, *sm.* ability, serviceable-
Presto, *adj.* V. Veloz [ness
Presto. *adv.* quickly
Presumido, a, *adj.* presumed, proud, conceited, *pp.* of
Presumir, *vn.* to presume, to suppose, guess
Presumpção *or* Presunção, *sf.* presumption, guess; pride
Presumpção, *sf.* (in law) strong probability, (in rhetoric) prevention of our adversary's objections [a, *adj.* presumptuous
Presumptuoso, a, *or* Presunçoso,
Presunto, *sm.* a gammon, a ham
Presuntuosamente, *adv.* presumptuously
Presuppôr, *va.* to presuppose
Presuppposição, *sf.* presupposition
Presuppposto, a, *adj.* presupposed
Pretendente *or* Pertendente, *sm.* a claimer, a suitor, a pretender
Pretender, *va.* to claim, to pretend, to expect, to aim.—*huma mulher*, to court a woman
Pretendido *and* Pretenso, a, *adj.* claimed
Pretensão, *sf.* a pretence, a claim
Pretensor, *sm.* V. Pretendente
Pretento, *sm.* pretext
Preterição, *sf.* preterition [*pp.* of
Preterido, a, *adj.* pretermitted,
Preterir, *va.* to pretermit. — *em testamento*, to leave out the name of a son in the last will
Preterito, *sm.* the preter or preterite (in grammar)
Pretermissão, *sf.* V. Preterição

Pretermittido, a, *adj.* pretermitted, *pp.* of
Pretermittir, *va.* to pretermit
Pretete, *adj.* 2. somewhat black
Pretextar, *va.* to pretend
Pretexto, *sm.* pretence, pretext
Pretidão, *sf.* V. Negridão [band
Pretina, *sf.* girdle or sash, waist-
Pretinho, a, *adj.* somewhat black
Pretinho, *sm.* V. Negrinho
Preto, a, *adj.* black
Preto, *sm.* V. Negro; *sm.* a sort of ancient coin
Pretolim, *sm.* a sort of varnish
Prevalecer, *vn.* to prevail
Prevalecido, *pp.* prevailed
Prevaler, *vn.* V Prevalecer
Prevaricação, *sf.* prevarication
Prevaricador, *sm.* a prevaricator
Prevaricar, *vn.* to prevaricate, to transgress
Prevedor, *sm.* a foreseer
Prevenção, *sf.* prevention, foresight. provision, cautiousness
Prevenido, a, *adj.* prepared, *pp.*
Prevenido, *sm.* a provident man
Prevenir, *va.* to prevent, to obviate, to prepossess, to provide before hand [a thing
Prevenir-se, *vr.* to provide against
Prever, *va.* to foresee
Preverter, *va.* V. Perverter
Previdencia, *sf.* foresight, foreknowledge
Previdente, *adj.* 2. provident
Previo, a, *adj.* previous
Previsão, *sf.* prescience
Previsto, a, *adj.* foreseen
Prezar, *va.* to esteem, to value
Prezar-se, *vr.* to pride one's self
Prezavel, *adj.* 2. laudable
Prima, *sf.* a female-cousin. —*comirmãa*, a female cousin-german. *Prima.* the smallest string of a musical instrument
Primacia, *sf.* priority
Primado, *sm.* the first place
Primario, a, *adj.* primary
Primavera, *sf.* the spring. It. primrose, cowslip
Primaz, *sm.* a primate
Primazia, *sf.* primacy
Primeira, *sf.* a game at cards so

called; the first form in a school
Primeiro, a, *adj.* first
Primeiro, *adv.* before, first. *Isto está —, que eu morra*, this must be done first. — *que eu morra*, before I die
Primevo, a, *adj.* original, primitive
Primiceria, *sf.* primariness
Primicerio, *sm.* one that is first in any respect
Primicias, *s. pl.* the first fruits of the year, first production
Primigenio, a, *adj.* primitive
Primitivo, a, *adj.* primitive
Primo, a, *adj.* V. Perito. *Obra prima*, a perfect and curious work [a cousin-german
Primo, *sm.* a cousin.—*com-irmão*,
Primogenito, a, *adj.* first begotten
Primogenitor, *sm.* a primogenitor
Primogenitura, *sf.* primogeniture
Primor, *sm.* niceness, skilfulness, accuracy. *Com —*, nicely. *Primor*, obligingness of temper, gentility, unasked kindness
Primordio, *sm.* primordial
Primorosamente, *adv.* nicely, generously [performed, generous
Primoroso, a, *adj.* skilful, nicely
Princeza, *sf.* a princess
Principado, *sm.* principality
Principal, *adj.* 2. principal
Principal, *sm.* main thing, main business, capital money
Principe, *sm.* a prince, eldest son of a king chief
Principiado, a, *adj.* begun, *pp.*
Principiante, *s.* a beginner
Principiar, *va.* to begin
Principio, *sm.* the beginning, principle, first cause
Prior, *sm.* a prior
Priora, *or* Prioreza, *sf.* a prioress
Priorado, *sm.* a priory
Prioridade, *sf.* priority [bridle
Prisão, *sf.* a prison, imprisonment; Prisco, a, *adj.* pristine, ancient
Prisionado, a, *adj.* made a prisoner of war, *pp.* of [war
Prisionar, *va.* to make prisoner of
Prisioneiro, *sm.* a prisoner of war
Prismatico, a, *adj.* prismatic
Prisma, *sm.* a prism
Prisões, *sf. pl.* bonds, cords or chains. V. Prisão
Pristino, a, *adj.* pristine
Privação, *sf.* privation
Privada, *sf.* a privy
Privadamente, *adv.* privily [pp.
Privado, a, *adj.* deprived, private,
Privado, *sm.* a favourite, intimate friend
Privança, *sf.* favour, great intimacy. *Ter privança com hum principe*, to be a favourite to a prince
Privar, *va.* to deprive.—*se*, to deprive one's self
Privar, *vn.* to be in favour
Privativamente, *adv.* exclusively to all the rest
Privativo, a, *adj.* privative, not positive; peculiar, exclusive
Privilegiado, a, *adj.* privileged
Privilegiado, *sm.* a privileged person
Privilegiar, *va.* to grant a privilege
Pro e contra, *loc. adv.* for and against
Proa, *sf.* the prow of a ship
Proar, *vn.* V. Emproar
Probabilidade, *sf.* probability
Probatico, a, *adj.* that cleanses, purifies. *Piscina probatica*
Probidade, *sf.* probity
Problema, *sm.* a problem
Problematico, a, *adj.* problematical
Probo, a, *adj.* honest, virtuous
Proboscis, *sf.* proboscis, the trump of an elephant
Proboste, *sm.* V. Preboste
Proceder, *vn.* to proceed, to behave one's self
Procedido, a, *adj.* behaved. *Homem bem —*, an honest man
Procedido, *sm.* the proceed, *not* proceed; events, chances, precedures
Procedimento, *sm.* behaviour
Procella, *sf.* a storm
Procelloso, a, *adj.* stormy
Proceridade, *sf.* procerity, tallness
Prócero, a, *adj.* high, tall; illustrious
Processado, a, *adj.* tried, *pp.*

Processal, *adj.* 2. belonging to a process
Processar, *va.* to try a criminal
Processo, *sm.* process, law suit; progression [ling down
Procidencia, *sf.* procidence, a fal-
Procissão, *sf.* a procession
Proclamação, *sf.* a proclamation
Proclamado, a, *adj.* proclaimed, *pp.* of
Proclamar, *va.* to proclaim
Proconsulado, *sm.* proconsulship
Procrastinado, a, *adj.* procrastinated, *pp.* of
Procrastinar, *va.* to procrastinate
Procreação, *sf.* procreation; plantation [of
Procreado, a, *adj.* procreated, *pp.*
Procrear, *va.* to procreate
Procura, *sf.* search, pursuit
Procuração, *sf.* procuration, letter of attorney
Procurador, *sm.* a proctor, an attorney, solicitor, procurator
Procuradoria *and* **Procuratura,** *sf.* attorneyship
Procurar, *va.* to procure. — *por alguem,* to ask for one
Prodigalidade, *sf.* prodigality
Prodigalizar, *va.* to play the prodigal, to waste
Prodigio, *sm.* prodigy
Prodigioso, a, *adj.* prodigious
Pródigo, a, *adj.* prodigal
Proditor, *sm.* V. Traidor
Proditorio, a, *adj.* treacherous
Prodromo, *sm.* a forerunner
Producção, *sf.* production
Producente, *adj.* 2. producing
Producente, *sm.* one that offers or exhibits
Productivo, a, *adj.* producible
Producto, a, *adj.* V. Produzido
Producto, *sm.* product
Productor, *sm.* producer
Produzido, a, *adj.* produced, *pp.*
Produzidor, *sm.* producer
Produzir, *va.* to produce, to bear
Proemial, *adj.* 2. introductory
Proemio, *sm.* an introduction
Proes, *sm.* the plural of Prol, profits
Proeza, *sf.* prowess, an exploit

Profanação, *sf.* profanation
Profanado, a, *adj.* profaned
Profanador, *sm.* a profaner
Profanar, *va.* to profane, to pollute, to revile
Profanidade, *sf.* profaneness
Profano, a, *adj.* profane, secular, unhallowed
Profecia, *sf.* etc. V. Prophecia
Profecticio, a, *adj.* profecticious (in the civil law)
Proferido, a, *adj.* uttered, *pp.* of
Proferir, *va.* to utter [of
Professado, a, *adj.* professed, *pp.*
Professar, *va.* to profess
Professo, a, *adj.* professed
Professor, *sm.* a professor
Proficiente, *adj.* 2. proficient
Proficuo, a, *adj.* V. Util
Profissão, *sf.* profession
Profligado, a, *adj.* profligate
Profligar, *va.* to defeat, to destroy
Prófugo, a, *adj.* V. Fugitivo
Profundamente, *adv.* profoundly, deeply, humbly. *Dormir* —, to sleep soundly
Profundar *or* Profundear, *va.* to deepen, to sink, to force down or in; [profundity
Profundeza *or* Profundidade, *sf.*
Profundissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very deep, very learned
Profundo, a, *adj.* deep. — *sono,* profound sleep
Profundo (o), *sm.* hell
Profusão, *sf.* profusion. *Com* —, profusely
Profuso, a, *adj.* profuse, prodigal
Progénie, *sf.* offspring, progeny
Progenitor, *sm.* a progenitor
Programma, *sm.* scheme, plan
Progressão, *sf.* progression
Progressivo, a, *adj.* progressive
Progresso, *sm.* progress
Prohibição, *sf.* prohibition [of
Prohibido, a, *adj.* prohibited, *pp.*
Prohibir, *va.* to prohibit
Prohibitorio *and* Prohibitivo, a, *adj.* prohibitory [spective)
Projecção, *sf.* projection (in per-
Projectar, *va.* to project
Projectil, *adj.* 2. projectile
Projectil, *sm.* a projectile

Projectista, *sm.* one that is always projecting
Projecto, *sm.* project
Prol, *sm.* V. Proveito
Prolação, *sf.* pronunciation
Prole, *sf.* issue, offspring
Prolegomeno, *sm.* a long preface
Prolfaça, *sf.* V. Parabem. *Prolfaça!* much good may it do you
Prólico, *adj.* V. Tonto
Prolificar, *va.* to breed
Prolifico, a, *adj.* prolific
Prolixidade, *sf.* prolixity
Prolixo, a, *adj.* prolix
Prólogo, *sm.* a prologue
Prolongação, *sf.* prolongation
Prolongado, a, *adj.* prolonged, *pp.*
Prolongador, *sm.* one who prolongs
Prolongamento, *sm.* prolongation
Prolongar, *va.* to prolong
Prolongar-se, *vr.* to stretch, to be extended
Prolongas, *sf. pl.* V. Perlongas
Proloquio, *sm.* a short and witty sentence
Proluxidade, *sf.* etc. V. Prolixidade
Promagem, *sf.* all sorts of fruit of the plum kind
Promessa, *sf.* a promise
Prometedor, *sm.* a promiser
Prometter, *va.* to promise
Promettido, a, *adj.* promised, *pp.*
Promettimento, *sm.* a promise
Prominente, *adj.* 2. prominent
Promiscuamente, *adv.* promiscuously
Promiscuo, a, *adj.* promiscuous
Promissão, *sf.* promise
Promissorio, a, *adj.* promissory
Promittente, *adj.* 2. and *s.* (at law), a person who promises
Promoção, *sf.* promotion
Promontorio, *sm.* promontory
Promotor, *sm.* a promoter, informer [prefer
Poromover, *va.* to promote, to
Promovido a, *adj* promoted, *pp.*
Promptidão, *sf* promptness, promptitude
Prompto, a, *adj.* prompt, ready
Promptuario, *sm.* a promptuary, or repository
Promulgação, *sf.* promulgation
Promulgado, a, *adj.* promulgated. *pp.*
Promulgador, *sm.* promulgator
Promulgar, *va.* to promulgate
Prono, a, *adj.* prone
Pronome, *sm.* pronoun
Pronominal, *adj.* 2. having the nature of a pronoun
Pronosticação, *sf.* a prognostication
Pronosticado, a, *adj.* prognosticated, foretold, *pp.* [tor. predicter
Pronosticador, *sm.* a prognostica-
Pronosticar, *va.* to prognosticate
Pronostico, *sm.* omen, a prognostic
Pronto, *adj.* V. Prompto
Pronuncia or Pronunciação, *sf.* pronunciation [*pp.* of
Pronunciado, a, *adj.* pronounced;
Pronunciar, *va.* to pronounce
Propagação, *sf.* propagation
Propagado, a, *adj.* propagated, *pp.*
Propagador, *sm.* a propagator
Propagar, *va.* to propagate, promote, increase
Propender, *vn.* to incline, to bend
Propensão, *sf.* propension [ed
Propenso, a, *adj.* propense, inclin-
Prophecia, *sf.* a prophecy
Propheta, *sm.* a prophet
Prophetar, *va.* V. Prophetizar
Prophetico, a, *adj.* prophetical
Prophetiza, *sf.* a prophetess
Prophetizado, a, *adj.* prophesied, *pp.* of
Prophetizar, *va.* to prophecy
Propiciação, *sf.* propitiation [of
Propiciado, a, *adj.* propitiated, *pp.*
Propiciar, *va.* to propitiate
Propiciatorio, a, *adj* propitiatory
Propiciatorio, *sm.* a propitiatory, the mercy-seat, the cover of the
Propicio, a. *adj.* propitious [ark
Propinar, *vn.* to drink to one another
Propinquidade, *sf.* propinquity
Propinquo, a, *adj.* near of kin; imminent, approaching [motion
Propor, *va.* to propose, to make a
Proporção, *sf.* proportion [ed, *pp.*
Proporcionado, a, *adj.* proportion-
Proporcional, *adj.* 2. proportional, *sm.* or *f.* a proportional [tenes
Proporcionalidade, *sf.* proportion-

Proposito, *sm.* a purpose. *Fóra de—*, improperly, unseasonably, preposterously. It. fitness, convenience
Proposta, *sf.* a proposal
Proposto, a, *adj.* proposed, *pp.*
Propriamente, *adv.* properly
Propriedade, *sf.* property; propriety
Proprietario, *sm.* a proprietor
Proprio, a, *adj.* proper, peculiar, one's own; fit, convenient
Proprio, *sm.* any real and immoveable possession; a man's own; an express sent purposely on a message
Propugnaculo, *sm.* a bulwark, a rampart
Propulsar, *va.* V. Rechaçar
Prorido, *sm.* delectation, pleasure. V. Prurido, Prurido
Prorogação, *sf.* a prorogation
Prorogado, a. *adj.* prorogued, *pp.*
Prorogar, *va.* to prorogue
Prorompper, *vn.* to burst out
Prosa, *sf.* prose
Prosador, *sm.* a prose writer
Prosaico, a. *adj.* prosaic
Prosapia, *sf.* race, generation
Proscrever, *va.* to proscribe, to out-law
Proscripção, *sf.* proscription, outlawry
Proscripto, a, *adj.* proscribed, outlawed. *pp.*
Proscriptor, *sm.* proscriber
Prosecução, *sf.* prosecution
Proseguido, a, *adj.* prosecuted, *pp.*
Proseguir, *adj.* to prosecute. to pursue
Proselytismo, *sm.* proselytism
Proselyto, *sm.* a proselyte
Prosodia, *sf.* prosody
Prosodiaco *or* Prosodico. a, *adj.* prosodical
Prosperado, a, *adj.* prospered, *pp.*
Prosperamente, *adv.* prosperously
Prosperar, *vn.* to prosper
Prosperidade, *sf.* prosperity
Próspero, a. *adj.* prosperous
Prosternativo, a, *adj.* prostrating
Prostibulo, *sm.* a brothel-house
Prostituição, *sf.* prostitution
Prostituido, a, *adj.* prostituted, *pp.*
Prostituidor, *sm.* a prostituter
Prostituir, *va.* to prostitute
Prostração, *sf.* prostration
Prostrado, a, *adj.* prostrate, dejected, depressed, daunted, enfeebled, *pp.* of
Prostrar, *va* to prostrate, to weaken, to impair. to discourage
Prostrar-se, *vr.* to be spent, dejected, depressed, daunted, enfeebled
Protecção, *sf.* protection
Protectivo, a, *adj.* protective, *pp.*
Protector, *sm.* a protector
Proteger, *va.* to protect
Protegido, a, *adj.* protected, *pp.*
Protervia, *sf.* untowardness, pride, obstinacy
Protervo, a, *adj.* perverse, untoward, obstinate
Protestação, *sf.* a protesting, a protest, protestation
Protestador, *sm.* a protester
Protestar, *va.* to protest, to refuse
Protestar, *vn.* to protest. — *huma letra de cambio*, to protest a bill of exchange
Protestativo, a, *adj* witnessing
Protesto, *sm.* V. Protestação. It. a protest of a bill
Protocollo, *sm.* V. Portacollo
Protoganista, *sm.* the first character in a tragedy
Protonauta, *sm.* V. Almirante
Protonotario, *sm.* prothonotary
Protopatriarca, *sm.* the first patriarch
Protoplasto, *sm.* protoplast. our first father Adam; mankind
Prototypo, *sm* prototype
Prova, *sf.* a proof, a taste. *A'—*, upon liking; proof
Provação, *sf.* probation
Provado, a, *adj.* proved, *pp.*
Provança, *sf.* a juridical making out of the truth
Provar, *va.* to prove, to taste. — *o vinho*, to taste the wine. — *hum vestido*, to try a suit of clothes
Provar, *vn.* to carry, to behave oneself
Provavel, *adj.* 2. probable
Provecto, a, *adj.* aged, full grown. *Idade provecta*, old age
Provedor, *sm.* a commissary in an army
Proveito, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain. *Bom proveito lhe faça!* much good may it do you!

Proveitoso, a, *adj.* profitable, advantageous
Provença, *sf.* V. Providencia
Prover, *va.* to provide, to supply, to give, to grant. — *os livros*, to look at the books in order to pass a certificate.—*-se*, *vr.* to provide one's self [or regard
Prover, *vn.* to provide, consider
Proverbio, *sm.* a proverb
Provete, *sm.* a small mortar to try gunpowder
Providencia, *sf.* Providence
Providencial, *adj.* 2. providential
Providenciar, *va.* to provide, to procure beforehand
Providente, *adj.* 2. provident
Provido, a, *adj.* provided, *pp.*
Próvido, a, *adj.* provident, wise, prudent
Provimento, *sm.* provision. — *de officio*, a grant of a place
Provincia, *sf.* a province
Provincial, *adj.* 2. provincial
Provincial, *sm.* a provincial, the superior of a religious order in a province
Provincialado, *sm.* provincialship
Provinciano, a, *adj.* and *subs.* a countryman
Provir, *vn.* to spring, to procced
Provisão, *sf.* V. Provimento
Provisional, *adj.* 2. provisional; provident
Provisioneiro, *sm.* a purveyor
Provocação, *sf.* provocation
Provocado, a, *adj.* provoked, *pp.*
Provocador, *sm.* a provoker
Provocar, *va.* to provoke, to move, to affect, to stir passion
Provocativo, a, *adj.* provocative
Provocatorio, a, *adj.* provoking
Proximal, *adj.* 2. neighbourly, friendly
Proximamente, *adv.* nearly
Proximidade, *sf.* proximity
Proximo, a, *adj.* near, next. *O seculo* —, the last age or century
Proximo (de), *adv.* lately
Proximo, *sm.* neighbour
Pru, *sm.* V. Preço
Prudencia, *sf.* prudence
Prudencial, *adj.* 2. prudential
Prudenciar, *vn.* to resolve wisely
Prudente, *adj.* 2. prudent
Pruido *or* **Prurido**, *sm.* an itch or itching
Pruir, *vn.* — *alguma cousa no coração de alguem*, is for to have a continual desire to do or obtain a thing [sounding lead
Prumada, *sf.* the heaving of the
Prumagem, *sf.* the stock of a wild tree
Prumo *or* **Plumo**, *sm.* a plummet, a level, a plumb-line. *A* —, perpendicularly, by the level
Psalmear, *va.* to sing psalms
Psalmista, *sm.* a psalmist
Psalmo, *sm.* a psalm
Psalmodia, *sf.* psalmody
Psalmodiar, *va.* to sing psalms
Psalterio, *sm.* the psalter
Ptisana, *sf.* ptisan
Ptyalismo, *sm.* ptyalism
Ptysica, *sf.* V. Phtisica
Pua, *sf.* an iron point, any sharp point sticking out
Pubere, *adj.* 2. in the age of puberty
Pubertade *or* **Puberdade**, *sf.* puberty
Publicação, *sf.* publication
Publicado, a, *adj.* published, *pp.*
Publicador, *sm.* a publisher
Publicano, *sm.* a publican; a farmer of the revenues paid to the Romans
Publicar, *va.* to publish
Publicidade, *sf.* publicity
Publicista, *sm.* a writer on the law of nations [a harlot
Publico, a, *adj.* public. *Mulher* —,
Publico, *sm.* the public
Pucara, *sf.* V. Pucaro
Pucarinho, *sm.* a small pot
Púcaro, *sm.* an earthen cup. — *de agua*, a cup of water
Pucilga, *sf.* V. Posilga
Pudibundo, a, *adj.* shame-faced
Pudicicia, *sf.* pudicity, chastity, modesty
Pudico, a, *adj.* modest, chaste
Pudor, *sm.* modesty
Puericia, *sf.* boyish years
Pueril, *adj.* 2. puerile
Puerilidade, *sf.* puerility

ˀuerperio, *sm.* V. Parto
ˀugibarba, *sm.* a young man that begins to have a beard
ˀugilo, *sm.* a pinch
ˀugna, *sf.* battle, fight
ˀugnar, *vn.* V. Pelejar
ˀugnaz, *adj.* 2. warlike
ˀuir, *va.* V. Polir
ˀujança, *sf.* puissance
ˀujante, *adj.* 2. strong, prevalente
ˀulão, *sm.* V. Peão
ˀular, *vn.* to rebound, to spring or shoot out
ˀulga, *sf.* a flea; a sort of cod fish
ˀulgão, *sm.* a worm that eats vines
ˀulgueira, *sf.* a flea-bane
ˀulguento, a, *adj.* full of fleas
ˀulha, *sf.* a joke, a banter
ˀulheira, *sf.* V. Polleira
ˀullular, *vn.* to spring or sprout up
ˀulmonar, *adj.* 2. pulmonary
ˀulmonaria, *sf.* lung-moss
ˀulmonico, a, *adj.* pulmonick. It. *sm.* a consumptive person
ˀulo, *sm.* a leap, a bound, a re-
ˀúlpito, *sm.* a pulpit [bound
ˀulsação, *sf.* pulsation
ˀulsar, *va.* to beat, or strike the chords of a musical instrument
ˀulsar, *vn.* to pant or beat
ˀulsatilla, *sf.* a pasque flower
ˀulsativo, a, *adj.* pulsative, that causes pulsation
ˀulseira, *sf.* a bracelet
ˀulsista, *sm.* one who feels the pulse, and discovers the disease by it [to feel the pulse
ˀulso, *sm.* the pulse. *Tomar o —*,
ˀulverizar, *va.* to reduce to powder, to pulverise
ˀulverulento, a. *adj.* dusty
ˀunção, *sm.* a pointed instrument like a bodkin, used by painters, a punch [with painters)
ˀunçar, *vn.* to work with a punch
ˀunctura, *sf.* a puncture
ˀundonor, *sm.* point of honour
ˀundonoroso, a, *adj.* nice in points of honour
ˀungente, *adj.* 2. pungent
ˀungibarba, *sf.* V. Pugibarba
ˀungido, a. *adj.* pricked, *pp.*
ˀungimento, *sm.* pungency

Pungir, *va.* to pinch, to prick, to gall, to vex. — *a barba, vn.* to begin to have a beard
Pungitivo, a, *adj.* pungent
Punhada, *sf.* a buffet, a thump
Punhado, *sm.* a handful
Punhal, *sm.* a dagger
Punhalada, *sf.* a stab with a dagger
Punhar, *va.* V. Empunhar
Punho, *sm.* the fist. — *punhete*, a sort of play among boys. *Fazer hum —*, to clinch the fingers into a fist. — *da espada*, the hilt of a sword. *Punhos*, ruffles for the wrist. *Tenho hum escrito de seu —*, I have a note under his hand. — *da vela*, the clue of a sail
Punhodouras, *sf.* the ear rings (*ma-*
Punição, *sf.* punishment [*rit.*)
Puniceo, a, *adj.* of a red colour
Punido, a, *adj.* punished, *pp.*
Punidor, *sm.* a punisher
Punir, *va.* to punish
Punivel, *adj.* 2. punishable
Puntura, *sf.* V. Punctura
Pupilla, *sf.* a damsel under age, an orphan girl under ward
Pupillar, *adj.* 2. pupilary
Pupillo, *sm.* a pupil, an orphan
Puramente, *adv.* chastely [cotton
Purava, *sm.* a sort of cloth made of
Purcas, *sf. pl.* boards used by ship-
Pureza, *sf.* purity [carpenters
Purga, *sf.* a purge
Purgação, *sf.* purging, cleansing. It. purgation, ordeal, trial [*pp.*
Purgado, a, *adj.* purged, corrected,
Purgante, *adj.* 2. purgative
purgar, *va.* to purge; (with chemists), to clear metals
Purgar-se, *vr.* to take a purgative; to free or rid one's self of something noxious
Purgativo, a, *adj.* purgative
Purgativo, *sm.* a purgative
Purgatorio, *sm.* purgatory
Puridade, *sf.* purity, a secret, especially a royal secret. *Fallar á puridade a alguem*, to whisper in one's ear, to tell one a secret. *Furtos de puridades*, (*anc.*) nocturnal rendezvous appointed by lovers

Purificação, *sf.* purification
Purificado, a, *adj.* purified, *pp.*
Purificador, *sm.* a purifier
Purificar, *va.* to purify, to cleanse
Purificar-se, *vr.* to become pure
Purismo, *sm.* purism
Puritanico, a, *adj.* puritanical
Puritanismo, *sm.* puritanism
Puritano, *sm.* a puritan
Puro, a, *adj.* pure, clean, untainted. *A puro de* —, merely, only
Purpura, *sf.* purple
Purpureado, a, *adj.* clad in purple
Purpurear, *vn.* to grow purple coloured [purple or red
Purpureo, a, *adj.* of a purple colour,
Purpurino, a, *adj.* purpurine
Purulento, a, *adj.* full of pus
Pus, *sm.* pus
Pusillanime, *adj.* 2. pussillanimous
Pusillanimidade, *sf.* pusillanimity
Pústula, *sf.* a pustule
Puta, *sf.* a harlot [of a prostitute
Putaria, *sf.* prostitution; manners
Putativo, a, *adj.* deemed, reputed, supposed
Putear, *vn.* to follow harlots
Puto, *sm.* a prostitute boy
Putrefacção, *sf.* putrefaction
Putrefaciente, *adj.* 2. *and* Putrefactorio, a, putrefactive
Puxadeiras, *sf.* boothooks
Puxadella, *sf.* a pull
Puxado, a, *adj.* drawn or pulled, (in a ludicrous sense), drunk, fuddled. *Muito* —, far-fetched, *pp.* of
Puxar, *va.* to draw, to drag, to pull, to drive to impel by influence of passion. — *para si*, to draw to one
Puxavante, *sm.* a farrier's buttrice
Puxo, *sm.* tenesmus, a throe or pang. *Ter puxos de parir*, to be in labour
Pygmeo, a, and *s.* pygmy, dwarf
Pyloro, *sm.* pylorus (*anat.*)
Pyra, *sf.* pyre, funeral pile
Pyrame, *sm.* V. Pyramide
Pyramidal, *adj.* 2. pyramidal
Pyramide, *sf.* pyramid
Pyrausta, *sm.* an insect supposed to live in the fire
Pyrethro, *sm.* pellitory (a plant)
Pyretico, a, *adj.* febrifuge
Pyrexia, *sf.* pyrexia, fever (*med.*)
Pyrilampo, *sm.* glow-worm
Pyrites, *sf.* pyrites, fire stone
Pyrola, *sf.* winter-green (a plant)
Pyromancia, *sf.* pyromancy
Pyrometro, *sm.* pyrometer
Pyrophoro, *sm.* pyrophorus
Pyropo, *sm.* carbuncle, a precious stone
Pyrotechnia, *sf.* pyrotechny
Pyrotechnico, a, *adj.* pyrotechnical
Pyrotico, a, *adj.* burning, caustic
Pyrrhica, *sf.* the pyrrhic, a kind of dance [pyrrhonean, sceptical
Pyrrhonico *or* Pyrrhonio, a, *adj.*
Pyrrhonismo, *sm.* pyrrhonism
Pythagorico, a, *adj.* pythagorean. It. *sm.* a pythagorean
Pythia, *sf.* a priestess of Apollo
Pythicos, *adj. m. pl. Jogos* —, the pythian games
Pythonissa, *sf.* pythoness, witch

Q

Q, *sm.* a consonant, and the seventeenth letter of the Portuguese alphabet
Quadra, *sf.* a square room, court or yard, a square. *Quadras da lua*, quarters of the moon, a four (at cards). *Quadra*, season
Quadrado, a, *adj.* square; steady, constant. *Raiz quadrada or quadra*, square root
Quadrado, *sm.* a quadrate, a square. — *da camisa*, the gusset in a shirt. — *das meias*, the clock in a stocking
Quadradura, *sf.* V. Quadratura
Quadragenario, a, *adj.* forty years old [days, lent
Quadragesima, *sf.* the space of forty
Quadragesimal, *adj.* 2. pertaining to lent
Quadragesimo, a, *adj.* the fortieth

Quadrangulo, a, *adj.* quadrangular
Quadrangulo. *sm.* a quadrangle
Quadrante, *sm.* a quadrant
Quadrar, *va.* to square
Quadrar, *vn.* to quadrate, to agree with, to suit [a quadrat
Quadratim, *sm.* (among printers),
Quadratriz, *sf.* quadratic curve
Quadratura, *sf.* quadrature
Quadrella, *sf.* an arrow with a spear of four barbs
Quadriennal, *adj.* 2. quadriennial
Quadriennio, *sm.* four years
Quadrifendido, a, *adj.* quadrifid
Quadril, *sm.* the hip
Quadrilatero, a, *adj.* quadrilateral
Quadrilatero, *sm.* a quadrilateral figure
Quadrilha, *sf.* a ward or district of a city, troop of horsemen, a gang
Quadrilheiro, *sm.* a bailiff
Quadripartito, a, *adj.* quadripartite
Quadro, a, *adj.* V. Quadrado, a, *adj.*
Quadro, *sm.* a square bed in a garden, the platen of a printing-press; any picture in frame
Quadrumvirato, *sm.* a coalition of four men [cado
Quadrupedado, *adj.* V. Quadrupli-
Quadrupedante, *adj.* 2. that goes on four feet, prancing, galloping
Quadrupede, *sm.* a fourfooted beast; *adj.* quadruped [tion
Quadrupla, *sf.* quadruple proportion
Quadruple, *sm.* V. Quadruplo
Quadruplicado, a, *adj.* quadrupled
Quadruplicar, *va.* to quadruplicate
Quadruplo, *sm.* fourfold
Qual *pron. relat.* 2. he that, which, so as, as. *Com o* —, with whom, with which. *Qual pregunta fares tal resposta terás*, such a question as you ask, such an answer you will have. *O* —, *a* —, who, he that, which. *Com os quaes*, with whom. *Tal qual*, very like the very same; it so so. *Qual, interrog.* — *d'elles?* which of
Qualhar, *va.* Coalhar [them
Qualidade. *sf.* quality
Qualificação, *sf.* qualification
Qualificador. *sm.* a censor, one who qualifies
Qualificar, *va.* to qualify
Qualificativo, a, *adj.* qualificative
Qualquer, *pron.* 2. any, any body, whichsoever, whosoever. *Em qualquer tempo*, whensoever. —*cousa*, a little, some, any thing. *Irei lá qualquer dia*, I will go there some day or other. *Qualquer outra pessoa*. some body else, any body else
Quamanho, a, *adj.* how great
Quando, *adv.* when. *Até* —? till what time? how long? *De quando em* —, now and then. — *muito*, at most, at farthest. — *menos*, at least. — *quer que*, whenso-
Quantia, *sf.* quantity [ever
Quantidade, *sf.* quantity [cessive
Quantioso, a, *adj.* numerous, ex-
Quantitativamente, *adv.* with respect to quantity or number
Quantitativo, a, *adj.* of or belonging to continual quantity
Quanto, a, *adj. interrog.* how much? is also an adverb and a conjunction. *Quantos?* how many? *Todos quantos elles são*, as many as they are. *Quanto tempo?* how long? — *menos*, much less. *Tanto* —, as much as. *Quanto*, as much as, as far as. *Em* —, while. *Em quanto a*, as to, as for. *Em quanto a mim*, as for me. *Por* —, since, whereas
Quão *or* Quam, *conj.* how. *Quão bem parece, etc.* how well it looks, etc. *Tão quão*, as well as
Quarenta, *adj.* 2. forty
Quarentena, *sf.* quarentine
Quaresma, *sf.* lent
Quarta, *sf.* a water-pot; a little bushel, the fourth part thereof; a fourth [ague
Quartãa, *adj. f. Febre* —, a quartan
Quartão, *sm.* a nag; a small cannon, a twelve pounder
Quartão, *sm.* a measure containing three *canadas* or nine pints
Quartapisa, *sf.* a border or welt in the inside of a woman's gown
Quarteado, a, *adj.* quarterly (*he-rald.*), *pp.* of
Quartear, *va.* to quarter

Quarteirão, *sm.* a quarter of an hundred; a particular sea-chart; (*herald.*), one of the four parts into which a shield is divided. — *de casas*, a four cornered range of houses

Quartel, *sm.* quarters, barracks; a lodging for a soldier (*milit.*). *Dar —*, to spare the life and give good treatment to a conquered enemy. *Pedir —*, to beg quarter. — *mestre ou furriel*, a quartermaster. —*mestre general*, quartermaster general. — *da côrte*, the king's or the general's quarters. *Quartel*, a quarter-rent. *Pagar a quarteis*, to pay quarterly; (*herald.*), quarterings. *Quarteis das portas*, the portlids in a ship

Quartella, *sf.* the pastern

Quartete *or* Quarteto, *sm.* a tetrastich, quatrain; quartetto (*mus.*)

Quarto, a, *adj.* the fourth

Quarto, *adv.* fourthly

Quarto, *sm.* a quarter; a hogshead, an apartment in a house; watch (a sea term). — *d'alva*, the third watch. — *da modorra*, the second watch. — *de ouro* or *Quartinho*, a coin equal to six shillings and nine pence. *Quarto*, quarto

Quartola, *sf.* half a pipe [book]

Quasi, *adv.* almost, in a manner. *He quasi noite*, it is almost night

Quaternario, *sm.* the number four

Quatorze, *adj.* 2. fourteen, fourteenth

Quatorzeno, *sm.* fourteenth day

Quatralvo, *adj. Cavallo* —, a horse that has four white feet [days

Quatriduo, *sm.* the space of four

Quatro, *adj.* four. *Chegou a quatro de Maio*, he arrived the fourth day of May. — *temporas*, the four Ember weeks

Quatrocentos, as, *adj.* four hundred

Que, *conj.* that, than. *Creio que elle virá*, I believe that he will come. *Por medo que*, for fear, lest. *Sem —*, unless. *Creio que sim*, I believe so, yes. *Elle crê que não*, he believes not. *Digo que sim*, I say yes. *Mais vinho que agua*, more wine than water. *Mais do que he necessario*, more than enough. *Não mais que cinco*, no more than five. *Se não —*, but also. *Com tanto —*, provided that. *Que*, but, but that. *Não ha duvida —*, there is no doubt but, or but that. *De sorte —*, so that. *Quero que falle*, let him speak. *Que rião*, let them laugh. — *gosto, e no mesmo tempo que pena!* how much pleasure and trouble at once! *Que* is sometimes repeated, as,—*bellos livros que tendes!* what fine books you have got! and sometimes followed by *de* as, — *de loucos ha no mundo!* how many fools there are in the world! *Que*, when, since, etc. *O dia que elle partio*, the day he set out. *Quanto tempo ha que estais em Londres?* how long have you lived in London? *Ha dez annos que morreo*, he died ten years ago. *Que* (porquê), for

Que, *pron rel.* which, who, that. *Com —*, wherewith. — *horas são?* what is it o'clock

Quebra, *sf.* a rupture, a breaking; tho refuse of gold or silver in melting; loss, detriment, prejudice, diminution. — *de amizade*, breach of friendship. — *de mercador*, bankruptcy. — *de credito*, loss of credit

Quebrada, *sf.* a break in land, an unevenness, a breach. It. a steep place, a precipice

Quebradeira *sf. or* Quebradeiro *de cabeça, sm.* a piece of impertinence that troubles one's head

Quebradiço, a, *adj.* brittle

Quebrado, a, *adj. pp.* broken, become bankrupt. *Numero —*, a fraction, broken number. *Côr —*, a faint colour. — *do trabalho*, fatigued with labour. It. at variance

Quebrado, *sm.* a fraction; a person afflicted with an hernia. — *das aguas*, a water-fall

Quebrador, *sm.* a breaker

Quebradura, *sf.* a rupture, a rent

Quebrantado, a, *adj.* broken, tired, weakened, *pp.*

Quebrantador, *sm.* an infringer

Quebrantamento, *sf.* infringement, violation; feebleness

Quebrantar, *va.* to break; to weaken. — *huma lei*, to break a law. — *o espirito*, to dispirit

Quebrantar-se, *vr.* to despond

Quebranto, *sm.* a bewitching by the eye, fascination

Quebrar, *va.* to break, to break open. *Aquillo quebra-lhe os olhos*, that is an eyesore to him. — *o fio dos appetites*, to tame, or suppress the passions. It. to assuage or lessen, to move, toss, to snake, to bend, to turn

Quebrar, *vn.* to break. — *a ira*, to relent, to be appeased. It. to become bankrupt

Quebrar-se, *vr.* to break; to be stigmatized with bastardy. — *-me o coração*, my heart is ready to break

Quebros, *sm. pl.* melodious inflections of the voice

Queche, *sm.* a fishing-smack

Quéda, *sf.* a fall, declivity, steepness, inclination; proneness; love, affection

Quedar, *vn.* to stop

Quêdo, a, *adj.* quiet, still. *Na almoéda tem a barba—*, at a sale keep the beard on your chin still

Quédo quédo, *interj.* softly, gently

Quegila or **Quigila**, *sf.* a bad omen; antipathy

Queijada, *sf.* a cheese-cake

Queijar, *vn.* to make cheese

Queijeira, *sf.* a dairy where cheese is made, a woman that makes or sells cheese

Queijinho, *sm.* a small cheese

Queijo, *sm.* cheese. — *fresco*, new cheese.—*duro*, old cheese.—*coalhado*, cheese-curds. — *feito de nata*, cream-cheese.—*flamengo*, dutch cheese. — *londrino*, thin Gloucester cheese

Queima, *sf.* a burning

Queimação, *sf.* — *de sangue*, sorrow, vexation, care

Queimada, *sf.* the burning of a wood

Queimadella, *sf.* V. Queimadura

Queimado, a, *adj. pp.* burnt, blasted, frost-bitten. *Horas queimadas*, or *furtadas*, spare time

Queimador, *sm.* a burner

Queimadura, *sf.* a burn

Queimamento, *sm.* conflagration

Queimar, *va.* to burn, to blast, to nip or starve, as with cold. — *a fazenda*, to waste an estate. — *o sangue*, to afflict, grieve, vex. —*as pestanas em alguma obra*, to compose a work with much pains and study

Queimaroupa (á), *adv.* *Atirou-lhe hum tiro á—*, he shot him with the gun close to his breast

Queixa, *sf.* a complaint

Queixada, *sf.* the jaw bone

Queixal, *adj. m. dente*, a cheek-tooth

Queixar-se, *vr.* to complain. *Elle queixa-se muito*, he makes a sad complaint

Queixia, *sf.* complaint, offence

Queixo, *sm.* the jaw-bone. V. Queixada

Queixoso, a, *adj.* querulous, bewailing; afflicted with disease

Queixume, *sm.* moan

Quejando, a, *adj.* such

Queilha, *sf.* a mill-leat

Quem, *pron.* who. — *está ahi?* who is there? *Não sei—*, I know

Quental, *sm.* V. Quintal [not who

Quente, *adj.* 2. warm or hot; brisk. *Andar o negocio—*, is for business to be carried on briskly

Quentura, *sf.* V. Calor

Quer, *part.* either, whether, or. —*elle queira, quer não*, whether he will or no. *Se—*, at least. *Nem se quer hum*, never a one. *Nem se quer huma palavra se atreveo a dizer de Cesar*, he durst say never a word of Cæsar. *Como quer que seja*, howsoever it be. *Como quer que*, whereas

Querela, *sf.* (in law), a plaint, a cause

Querelado, *sm.* a defendant

Querelante, *s.* 2. Querelo so, *sm.* (in law) a plaintiff [to bring an action
Querelar, *vn.* (in law), to complain,
Querena, *sf.* careen, or careening
Querenado, a, *adj.* careened, *pp.* of
Querenar, *va.* to careen. — *hum navio*, to careen a ship
Querer, *sm.* will, pleasure
Querer, *va.* and *n.* to will, to be willing. — *bem a alguem*, to wish a person well. *Quero-vos muito*, I love you dearly. *Antes* —, to prefer. *Que quereis vós?* what would you have? — *dizer*, to mean, or signify. *Quer dizer que, etc* the meaning is, that, etc.
Querer-se *com alguem*, *vr.* to be willing to deal with one, to like him
Querido, a, *adj.* dearly beloved; *meu querido*, my dear (speaking of a man); *minha querida*, my dear (speaking of a woman) It. *pp.*
Questão, *sf.* a question. *Sem*—, without doubt. *Suppôr aquillo que está em*—, to beg the question [trovertist
Questionador, *sm.* questioner, con-
Questionar, *va.* to dispute [sy
Questiuncula, *sf.* a little controver-
Questuoso, a, *adj.* lucrative
Quicio, *sm.* a hinge [quillity
Quietação, *sf.* quietness, rest, tran-
Quietamente, *adv.* quietly, peacea-
Quietar, *va.* V. Aquietar [bly
Quieto, a, *adj.* quiet, mild, smooth
Quilatador, *sm.* assayer
Quilate, *sm.* carat
Quilha, *sf.* the keel of a ship
Quilhares, *sm. pl.* ship-nails
Quimão, *sm.* a sort of Indian night-gown
Quimera, *sm.* chimæra, idle fancy
Quimerico *or* Chimerico, a, *adj.* chimerical
Quina, *sf.* a corner; a solid angle.
Quina, *sf.* Peruvian bark
Quinao. *sm. Dar quinão a alguem*, to run one down, to shew to him that he is mistaken
Quinaquina, *sf.* quinquina, Peruvian bark
Quinario, *sm.* the number five; a lustre, the space of five years
Quinas, *sf. pl.* two fives, at dice. It. the arms of Portugal
Quingosta, *sf.* a path between two
Quinhão, *sm.* a portion [hills
Quinhentos, as, *adj.* five hundred
Quinhoeiro, *sm.* a sharer
Quinquagesimo, a, *adj.* the fiftieth
Quinquenal, *adj.* 2. lasting five years [years
Quinquennio, *sm.* the space of five
Quinquenove, *sm.* a kind of game with two dice
Quinquilharia *or* Quincalheria, *sf.* hard ware in general
Quinta, *sf.* a country-house, a farm.
Quintado, a, *adj.* that has had the fifth taken out, *pp.*
Quintal, *sm.* a garden belonging to a house; 128 lbs [quintals
Quintalada, *sf.* any number of
Quintalão, *sm.* a large garden
Quintalejo, *sm.* a little garden
Quintana, *sf.* a fifth day fever or ague
Quintar, *va.* to take the fifth
Quinteira, *sf.* a farmer's wife
Quinteiro, *sm.* a farmer
Quinto, a, *adj.* the fifth. *Quinta essencia*, quintessence
Quintuplo, a, *adj.* quintuple
Quinze, *adj.* 2. fifteen, fifteenth
Quisto, a, *adj. Bem*—, well reputed
Quita, *sf.* the act of forgiving a debt. *Dar quita da divida a alguem*, to forgive one a debt
Quitação, *sf.* an acquittance or re-
Quitamento, *sm.* divorce [ceipt
Quitar, *va.* to remit or forgive. — *huma divida*, to forgive a debt. *Quitar*, to hinder; to take away
Quitar-se, *vr.* — *de mulher*, to divorce one's wife [off the sun
Quitasol, *sm.* an umbrella to keep
Quite, *adj.* 2. free from debt; having discharged his duty
Quitiliquê, *sm. Homem de* —, a man of note (jocose)
Quociente. *sm.* the quotient
Quote, *adj.* 2. *Vestido* —, a dress worn every day
Quotidianamente, *adv.* daily
Quotidiano, a, *adj.* daily

R

R, *sm.* a consonant and the eighteenth letter of the Portuguese alphabet [fish
Rãa, *sf.* a frog. — *do mar*, a frog-
Rãazinha, *sf.* a little frog
Rabaça, *sf.* water parsley [fruits
Rabaçaria, *sf.* any sort of herbs of
Rabaceiro, a, *adj.* too fond of fruits or herbs [called
Rabacoelha, *sf.* a water-fowl so
Rabada, *sf.* the tail of a fish; the uppermost cabin in a ship
Rabadilha, *sf.* lower extremity of the spine. — *de ave*, the rump of a bird
Rabalde, *sm.* V. Arrabalde
Rabalva, *sf.* a sort of nocturnal bird of prey
Rabanada, *sf.* a stroke with the tail
Rabão, *adj. m. Cavallo* —, a horse with the tail cropped. docked
Rábão, *sm.* horse-radish
Rabavento, *adv. Ir a ave* —, is for a bird to soar before the wind
Rabbi *or* Rabbino, *sm.* rabbi, rab-
Rabbinico, a, *adj.* rabbinical [bin
Rabeador, *adj. Cavallo* —, a horse that is continually moving the tail [tail
Rabeadura, *sf.* movement of the
Rabear, *vn.* to move the tail continually [lin; the mizen-stay-sail
Rabeca *or* Rebeca, *sf.* a fiddle, a vio-
Rabecão *or* Rebecão, *sm.* a double bass [a small fiddle, a kit
Rabel. Rebel *or* Rabil, *sm.* a rebec,
Rabello, *sm.* the ploughtail handle
Raberviva, *sf.* a wild bird so called
Rabeta, *sf.* V. Alveloa
Rabia, *sf.* V. Raiva
Rabiça, *sf.* the plough-beam that contains the coulter
Rabichão, *adj.* V. Rabão
Rabicho, *sm.* the crupper of a horse; a tail
Rabicurto, a, *adj.* short tailed
Rabiforcado, a, *adj.* that has a forked tail [rebecs
Rabileiro, *sm.* a player or maker of
Rabisca, *sf.* V. Garatuja
Rabiscadella, *sf.* a woman that
Rabiscado, a, *adj.* gleaned, *pp.*
Rabiscar, *va.* to glean [gleans
Rabisco, *sm.* small branches of straggling grapes left behind by those that gather
Rabiseceo, a, *adj.* dry-tailed, any poor or lean creature [led
Rabiviva, *sf.* a sort of bird so cal-
Rabo, *sm.* the tail, the fundament. *Mentira de* —, a great lie. — *de ovelha*, a sort of grapes [sity
Rabolaria, *sf. de palavras*, verbo-
Rabolo, *sm.* V. Rebolo [*bote*
Rabotar, *va.* to work with the *ra-*
Rabote, *sm.* a sort of large plane
Rabudo, a, *adj.* tailed
Rabuge *or* Rabugem, *sf.* the mange. It. moroseness, peevishness
Rabugento, a, *adj.* humorous, morose, peevish
Rábula, *sm.* an ignorant tricking lawyer, pettifogger
Rabulão, *sm.* a boaster [threats
Rabularia, *sf.* lawyer's boastings or
Rabulice, *sf.* lawyer's chicanery
Raca, *sm.* an hebrew word of contempt for a vain empty fellow
Raça, *sf.* breed
Ração *or* Reção, *sf.* a ration, portion. — *para huma dia*, a day's allowance [hide
Racatar, *va.* to place in safety, to
Racha, *sf.* a splinter, a chip
Rachadeira, *sf.* an instrument used by grafters
Rachado, a, *adj.* hewn, cloven, *pp.*
Rachador, *sm.* a hewer, a splitter
Rachadura, *sf.* a cleaving, a chopping [slit, to chop
Rachar, *va.* to cleave, to crack, to
Rachar, *vn.* and — *-se*, *vr.* to chop, to gape, to crack, split
Rachebidos, *sm. pl.* V. Rasbutos
Racimo, *sm.* a bunch
Racimoso, a, *adj.* bunchy
Raciocinação, *sf.* reasoning
Raciocinar, *vn.* to reason

Raciocinio, *sm.* reasoning
Racionabilidade, *sf.* rationality
Racional, *adj.* 2. rational
Racionavel, *adj.* 2. rational
Racioneiro *or* **Raçoeiro**, *sm.* a petty canon of a cathedral
Rada, *sf.* road, harbour
Radiação, *sf.* V. Irradiação
Radiante, *adj.* 2. radiant
Radiar, *vn.* to radiate, to sparkle
Radicação, *sf.* radication
Radicado, a, *adj.* radicated, *pp.*
Radical, *adj.* 2. radical
Radicar, *va.* to radicate
Radio, *sm.* a radiometer, radius
Radioso, a, *adj.* radiant, glittering
Raer *or* **Rer**, *va.* to gather the new [salt
Rafa, *sf.* great hunger
Rafeiro, *sm.* a mastiff
Rafião, *sm.* V. Rufião
Raia, *sf.* a ray or skate
Raia, *sf.* line, stroke, streak; limits, border, frontier. It. at billiards, one of the four winning points
Raigota, *sf.* a little skin that grows at the root of one's nails
Raigotes, *sf. pl.* the smallest roots of a plant
Raineta, *sf.* pippin apple
Rainha, *sf.* a queen
Rainunculo, *sm.* ranunculus
Raio, *sm.* a beam, ray; the spoke of a wheel; a flash of lightning, a thunder-bolt
Raiva, *sf.* rage, fury
Raivar, *vn.* to rage, to rave
Raivoso, a, *adj.* outrageous
Raiz, *sf.* a root. *Bens de* —, the estate-real, landed property
Raizame, *sm.* the whole of the roots of a plant
Raja, *sm.* rajah [wind
Rajada, *sf.* — *de vento*, a puff of
Rajado, a, *adj.* streaky, variegated with colours. V. Raiado
Rajeira, *sf.* a hawser (*mar.*)
Rala, *sf. Pão de rala*, brown bread
Ralador, *sm.* a grater
Ralão, *sm.* V. Rollo
Ralar, *va.* to grate, to scrape
Ralé *or* **Relé**, *sf.* choice or natural prey. *Baixa, vil*—, the rabble
Ralear, *vn.* to grow thin
Raleza, *sf.* thinness
Ralhador, *sm.* a swaggerer
Ralhar, *vn.* to swagger, to scold
Ralhos, *sm. pl.* bluster, tumour of fictitious grandeur, scoldings
Ralo, a, *adj.* thin, rare
Ralo, *sm.* a grater; a cabbage-worm
Rama, *sf.* ramage; a printer's chase
Ramada *or* **Ramagem**, *sf.* an arbour
Ramadan, *sm.* ramadan
Ramal, *sm.* a bundle of strings of beads, pearls, etc.
Ramalhada, *sf.* a great quantity of boughs
Ramalhete, *sm.* a nosegay
Ramalheteira, *sf.* a woman that makes nosegays [a tree
Ramalho, *sm.* a dead bough cut from
Rameira, *sf.* a low prostitute
Rameiro, *sm.* a brancher, a ramage-hawk (*falconry*)
Ramela, *sf.* V. Remela
Ramentos, *sm. pl.* small particles
Ramificação, *sf.* ramification
Ramificar, *vn.* to ramify. — *-se*, *vr.* to divide itself into branches
Raminho, *sm.* a little bough
Ramo, *sm.* a bough, a branch. *Domingo de Ramos*, Palm-Sunday
Ramoso, a, *adj.* branchy
Ranchar, *va.* to divide the seamen into messes
Rancho, *sm.* soldier's quarters; a mess on board a ship
Ranço, *sm.* rustiness, rankness, noisome smell. *Toucinho que cobrou* —, bacon that smells rusty
Rancor, *sm.* rancour
Rancoroso, a, *adj.* rancorous
Rançoso, a, *adj.* rancid. *Toucinho* —, rusty bacon
Ranger, *vn.* to creak. — *com os dentes*, to grind the teeth
Rangido, *sm.* a creaking
Rangifer, *sm.* a raindeer
Ranho, *sm.* the mucus voided by the nose [dirty nose
Ranhoso, *sm.* and *adj.* having a
Raniilha, *sf.* the pastern of a horse
Ranunculo, *sm.* the flower crow-foot
Rapa, *sf.* a tetotum
Rapacidade, *sf.* rapacity, avarice
Rapado, a, *adj.* shaved, *pp.*

Rapadoura, *sf.* an instrument to shave or scrape with
Rapadura, *sf.* shavings or scrapings
Rapagão, *sm.* a great lad
Rapalinguas. *sf.* wild briar, an herb
Rapante. *adj.* 2. the posture of scratching the ground (*herald.*)
Rapão, *sm.* a kind of printed calico
Rapapé, *sm.* *Fazer hum—*, to make a leg, to bow
Rapar, *va.* to shave, to scrape; to take away by force, or cheat
Rapariga, *sf.* a girl
Rapaz, *adj.* 2. rapacious
Rapaz, *sm.* a boy
Rapaza, *sf.* a girl [le boy
Rapazete or **Rapazinho**, *sm.* a lit-
Rapazia, **Rapaziada**, *sf.* a boyish trick; a gang of boys
Rapé, *sm.* snuff
Rapidez, *sf.* rapidity
Rapido, a, *adj.* rapid
Rapina, *sf.* rapine
Rapinhar, *va.* to plunder [tion
Raporte, *sm.* (obsol.) report, rela-
Raposa, *sf.* a fox. *Caçador de raposas*, a fox-hunter. *Raposa*, the shoe of the anchor, the lining of the bow (*marit.*)
Raposeiro, a, *adj.* crafty, cunning
Raposia, *sf.* craft, cunning
Raposinhar, *vn.* to be crafty, to use artifice
Raposinho, *sm.* a little fox. *Raposinhos*, the rank smell of the
Raposo, *sm.* a he-fox [armpits
Rapsodia, *sf.* rhapsody
Rapto, a, *adj.* V. Arrebatado
Rapto, *sm.* a rape; a trance or ecstacy; a snatching any thing
Raptor, *sm.* a ravisher [by force
Rapuncio, *sm.* rampions (a plant)
Raque *or* **Araca**, *sm.* and *f.* arrack
Raqueta, *sf.* a racket to play at
Rarefacção, *sf.* rarefaction [tennis
Rarefaciente, *adj.* 2. Rarefactivo, a, *adj.* rarifying
Rarefazer. *va.* to rarefy
Rarefeito, a, *pp.* rarified
Rareza, **Raridade**. *sf.* rarity
Raro, a, *adj.* rare, unusual, scarce, thin; excellent, clear, bright. *Pulso—*, slow pulse
Rasa *or* **Raza**, *sf.* a sort of woollen cloth
Rasadura, *sf.* a measure of corn, etc. after being made even with the
Rasar, *va.* V. Arrasar [strickle
Rasbuto, *sm.* (in India), radjeput
Rasca, *sf.* a kind of fishing net; a fishing boat so called
Rascador, *sm.* a scraper used by goldsmiths
Rascão, *sm.* mean page or servant; a dish made of minced mut-
Rascar, *va.* V. Raspar [ton, etc.
Rascunhar, *va.* to sketch
Rascunho, *sm.* sketch, outline, rough draught
Rasgado, a, *adj.* *pp.* torn. *Olhos rasgados*, large full eyes. *Cumprimentos—*, fulsome, immoderate compliments. *Rasgado em cumprimentos*, profuse of compliments. *Janella rasgada*, balcony-window. *Comer rasgado*, to eat immoderately. *Dansar—*, to have a rage for dancing
Rasgadura, *sf.* a rending
Rasgamanto, *sm.* an opening
Rasgar, *va.* to tear, to dissolve a union. — *cortezias*, to be profuse in compliments, to be over-officious. — *sedas etc.*, to wear silk clothes, in order to make a figure
Rasgo, *sm.* — *de penna*, a dash with a pen. *Rasgos de eloquencia*, strokes of eloquence
Raso *or* **Razo**, a, *adj.* shaven close. *Campo—*, a plain open country. It. level, plain, simple. *Panno—*, bare cloth. *Escudo—*, a plain coat of arms. *Cadeira rasa*, a chair without back or arms. It. plebeian, vulgar, low
Rasoura, *sf.* half a strike or bushel, for measuring of corn. —, or *pao da—*, a strickle. It. the act of shaving the head [le
Rasourar, *va.* to strike with a strick-
Raspa, *sf.* scraping. *Raspas de ponta de veado*, hart's horn shavings
Raspado, a, *adj.* scraped, *pp.*
Raspador, *sm.* a scraper

Raspadura, *sf.* razure, scraping, the thing scraped
Raspar, *va.* to scrape, to shave
Rasqueta, *sf.* the wrist
Rassamalha, *sf.* the liquid storax
Rastear, Rastrear *or* **Rastejar**, *va.* to track, to trace, to inquire
Rasteiro, a, *adj.* creeping, low, vulgar
Rastejador, *sm.* searcher, examiner
Rastejadura, *sf.* the act of searching, or inquiring [dress flax
Rastellar o *linho*, *va.* to hackle or
Rasto *or* **Rastro**, *sm.* the track which any thing leaves behind it. — *de huma corça*, the track of a doe. It. a sort of fishing net
Rastolhada, *sf.* a multitude, or heap of things. — *de mortos*, a great slaughter
Rastolho, *sm.* a stubble
Rastrilho, *sm.* V. Porta *levadiça*
Rasura, *sf.* V. Raspa [large rat
Ratão, *sm.* a very coarse sugar; a
Ratar, *va.* to gnaw
Ratear, *va.* to share, to portion out
Ratêo, *sm.* the act of sharing
Ratificação, *sf.* ratification
Ratificado, a, *aaj.* ratified, *pp.* of
Ratificar, *va.* to ratify [tion
Ratihabição, *sf.* (in law), ratifica-
Ratim *or* **Rati**, *sm.* a weight of three grains and a-half (in weighing diamonds, etc.)
Ratina, *sf.* rateen
Ratinhar, *vn.* V. Regatear
Ratinho, *sm.* a little mouse
Rato, a, *adj.* ratified, firm
Rato, *sm.* a rat, a mouse. *Ratos*, sharp stones, or rocks, which wear the cables of anchors. — *toupeiro* or — *saloyo*, an eld-mouse
Ratoeira, *sf.* a mouse-trap
Ratoneiro, *sm.* a petty thief
Raucisono, a, *adj.* hoarse sounding
Raudal, *sm.* a swift stream, the channel of a river
Ravinhoso, *adj.* V. Rabugento
Raxa, *sf.* cloth streaked with several colours
Raxado *vestido*, *sm.* a garment of several colours
Raxeta, *sf.* a sort of coarse cloth
Raz, *sm.* *Pannos de*—, tapestry, Arras hangings. V. Arrás.
Razão, *sf.* reason. *Ter*—, to be in the right.—*de cabo de esquadra*, nonsense, an answer nothing to the purpose. — *de estado*, politics. *Fazer a*—, to pledge. *Ente de*—, an imaginary being. — *or prova*, reason, argument, proof. *Livro de*—, a book of accounts. *A razão de*, adv. at the rate of. It. reasonable terms, justice, right, duty. *A razão de dez por cento*, at the rate of ten per cent. *Ter razões com alguem*, to quarrel, dispute
Raximo, *sm.* V. Racimo
Razo, *sm.* a priar, a priest
Razoamento, *sm.* reason, judgment, reasoning
Razoar, *va.* V. Arrezoar
Razoavel *or* **Razonavel**, *adj.* V. Racionavel
Razoura, *sf.* V. Rasoura
Ré, *sf.* (a sea term), the space from the main-mast to the stern of a ship. *Para*— or *á*—, abaft
Ré, *sf.* she that is guilty, or accused of a crime
Reacção, *sf.* re-action
Reaccusação, *sf.* recrimination
Readilho, *sm.* a sort of woollen cloth
Reagir, *va.* to re-act [peatedly
Reagradecer, *va.* to thank re-
Real, *adj.* 2. royal. *Dignidade*—, royalty, royal dignity. It. fine, finely, wrought; real, not fictitious
Real! real! *interj.* the first words of acclamation used by the people at the king's coronation
Real, *sm.* a Portuguese coin called ree, equal to $^{27}/_{100}$ *d. Dez réis*, ten rees, equal to $^{27}/_{45}$ *d. Cem réis.* V. Tostão. *Mil réis*, a milree, equal to 5 *s.* 7 $^{1}/_{2}$ *d. Real branco*. an ancient coin, twenty of which were equal to thirty-six rees. *Real*, a camp
Real, *sm.* V. Realete [dignify
Realçar, *va.* to raise, to extol, to

Realegrar-se, *vr.* to congratulate, to rejoice
Realejo. *sm.* a small portable organ
Realengo, a, *adj.* royal, noble, illustrious [etc.
Realete, *sm.* a sort of duty on wine,
Realeza, *sf.* royal magnificence; royal offspring
Realidade, *sf.* reality
Realizar, *va.* to realize
Reanimação, *sf.* reanimation [of
Reanimado, a, *adj.* reanimated, *pp.*
Reanimar, *va.* to reanimate
Reata *de bestas*, *sf.* V. Arriata
Reatado, a, *adj.* bound, or tied,
Reatar, *va.* to bind again [*pp.* of
Reato, *sm.* the state of being guilty again
Rebadilha, *sf.* V. Rabadilha
Rebaixar, *va.* to lower, to sink down [fig-tree
Rebaldio, *adj.* *figo*, the fig of a wild
Rebanhar, *va.* to gather into a drove [*rebanhos*, by flocks
Rebanho, *sm.* a flock of sheep. *Em*
Rebanquio. *adj.* V. Rebaldio
Rebarba, *sf.* the bezel, or bezil of
Rebatar, *va.* V. Arrebatar [a ring
Rebate, *sm.* an alarm. *Tocar a*—, to sound an alarm. *Dar*—, to alarm, to call to arms. *Sino de*—, the alarm-bell, fear, fright, deduction, discount, abatement
Rebater, *va.* to beat again, to parry, to ward off, to repel, to confute, to convince, to rivet, to clinch. — *hum prego*, to rivet a nail. — *as palavras*, to silence. It. to pull, or drive back, to reverberate, to frustrate, or disappoint. to make void. — *huma dôr*, to allay a pain. — *huma sedição*, to suppress a sedition
Rebatido, a, *adj.* *pp.* repelled. *Fazer huma mesura*—, to make a profound bow
Rebatinha, *sf.* a snatching, or scrambling. *Lançar huma cousa ás rebatinhas*, to throw a thing for a scramble
Rebeçar, *va.* V. Vomitar
Rebeijar, *va.* to kiss again
Rebelde, *adj.* 2. rebellious
Rebelde, *sm.* a rebel
Rebeldia, *sf.* V. Rebellião. It. (among physicians), costiveness
Rebelim, *sm.* a ravelin consisting only of two faces [to rebellion
Rebellador, *sm.* one who excites
Rebellão, *adj.* self-willed stubborn,
Rebellar-se, *vr.* to rebel [unruly
Rebellião, *sf.* rebellion
Rebem, *adv.* twice well (*famil.*)
Rebem, *sm.* a bull's pizzle, or any such lash [wild eglantine
Rebenta-boi, *sm.* the fruit of the
Rebentar, *vn.* V. Arrebentar
Rebentinha, *sf.* gripes
Rebeselhar, *va.* V. Reverberar
Rebique, *sm.* red colour used by women to paint their faces
Rebiscar, *va.* V. Rabiscar
Rebitar, *va.* to rivet or clinch. — *o chapco*, to cock the hat
Rebo, *sm.* V. Cascalho [ing
Rebocadura, *sf.* plaster, or plaster-
Rebocar, *va.* to lay on plaster or mortar with a trowel
Rebocar, *va.* (a sea term), to tow, kedge, or hale
Rebocar, *vn.* to overflow the brim
Rebolar, *vn.* to roll, to tumble in the manner of a rolling stone
Reboleira, *sf.* ostentation, vain glory
Reboleiro, *sm.* a great bell, rattle or tinkling instrument [a crowd
Reboliço, *sm.* a tumult or noise,
Rebolindo, *adv.* *Ir* or *vir*—, to go or come quickly
Rebolo, *sm.* a grind-stone; the measles, a disease of trees
Rebombar, *vn.* to resound to echo
Rebombo, *sm.* resonance, sound
Reboque, *sm.* a cable or rope to tow a ship along with; a carpenter's plane. *Amarra de*—, a warp (*marit.*) *Ancora de*—, a kedge, or kedge anchor
Reborado, *sm.* the matter that is formed by suppuration
Rebotado, *adj.* *Cão*—, a dog that
Rebotalho, *sm.* refuse [cannot eat
Rebotar, *va.* V. Embotar
Rebramar, *vn.* V. Retumbar
Rebuçado, a, *adj.* muffled up, concealed, *pp.*

Rebuçado, *sm.* round pieces of candied sugar
Rebuçar-se, *vr.* to muffle oneself up, to cover one's face
Rebuço, *sm.* a wrapping up, or muffling [biscar
Rebusca, *sf. Dar huma—.* V. Rebusco, *sm.* V. Rebiscar, Rabisco
Rebusnar, *vn.* V. Resmonear
Recachar, *va.* to lift up a sword
Recachar-se, *vr.* to grow proud
Recacho, *sm.* haughtiness, or pride
Recadar, *va.* V. Arrecadar
Recadista, *sm.* an errand boy
Recado, *sm.* a message, or errand. *Recados*, a greeting, commendation, salutation. *Dai-lhe meus —*, remember me to him. *Tudo está a recado*, all is safe. — *Hum recado de chá*, a tea-board, with the tea-pot, cups, saucers, etc. *Ter alguem a grande —*, to observe narrowly what a person does, to guard him from flight. *Mandar —*, to send word. *Deixei recado á criada*, I left word with the maid. It. necessaries, materials to do any thing with
Recaga, *sf.* V. Retaguarda
Recahida, *sf.* relapse [ses
Recahidiço, a, *adj.* subject to relap-
Recahir, *vn.* to relapse
Recalcadamente, *adv.* fully
Recalcado, a, *adj.* rammed close, crammed, *pp*
Recalcadura, *sf.* the act of stuffing
Recalcar, *va.* to stuff or tread down
Recalcitrar, *vn.* to kick, to resist
Recamado, a, *adj.* embroidered, *pp.* of
Recamar, *va.* to embroider
Recamara, *sf.* a with-drawing room, a closet; equipage, provision for a voyage, or journey
Recambiar, *va.* to change again, to return a thing [exchange
Recambio, *sf.* changing again; re-
Recamo, *sm.* embroidery
Recanto, *sm.* a corner
Recapacitar, *va.* to bring to remembrance, to reflect upon
Recapitulação, *sf.* recapitulation
Recapitulado, a, *adj.* recapitulated, *pp.* of
Recapitular, *va.* to recapitulate
Recatado, a, *adj.* cautious, circumspect, *pp.* of
Recatar, *va.* to place in safety, to caution, to hide
Recato, *sm.* cautiousness, circumspection. *Tudo está a bom —*, all is safe [cart
Recavem, *sm.* the hinder part of a
Recear, *va* and *n.* V. Temer
Recear-se, *vr.* to fear, or dread
Recebedor, *sm.* a receiver
Recebedoria, *sf.* the office of a receiver or collector
Receber, *va.* to receive. — *saude*, to recover health. It. to marry
Receber-se, *vr.* to take for husband or wife
Recebido, a, *adj.* received, *pp.*
Recebimento, *sm.* reception; a wedding
Receita, *sf.* a physician's prescription; money received. *Livros da receita e despeza*, journals, books of debtor and creditor. It. an order [of
Receitado, a, *adj.* prescribed. *pp.*
Receitar, *va.* to prescribe, to enter, to write down in a journal
Receituario, *sm.* pharmacopœia, dispensary
Recem, *adv.* newly, lately
Recender, *vn.* to smell sweetly
Recenseado, a, *adj.* examined. *pp.*
Recenseador, *sm.* one who examines or overlooks
Recenseamento, *sm.* survey, examination
Recensear, *va.* V. Rever, and Exa-
Recental, *sm.* a lambkin [minar
Recente, *adj.* 2. new, fresh, recent
Recêo or **Receio**, *sm.* V. Medo
Receoso, a, *adj.* fearful, timorous
Recepção, *sf.* reception
Receptaculo, *sm.* a receptacle, a place of refuge, a retreat
Receptador, *sm.* one who harbours thieves, etc. [missible
Receptivel, *adj.* 2. receivable, ad-
Recesso, *sm.* recess
Rechaçar, *va*, to repel, to oppose

Rechaço, *sm.* the rebound of a ball; a sort of dance, repulsion
Rechatas, *sf. pl.* V. Regatas
Recheado, a, *adj.* stuffed, *pp.*
Recheado, *sm.* forcemeat, stuffing in meat [to stuff pullets
Réchear, *va.* to stuff. — *frangos,*
Rechego, *sm.* a shade, a place sheltered from the sun, etc.
Rechelo, *sm.* stuffing of force meat, etc. abundance, the carriages of an army [ce
Recibo, *sm.* a receipt, or acquittance
Recife, *sm.* V. Arrecife
Rescindir, *va.* to rescind, to make void. V. Rescindir
Recinto, *sm.* compass, circumference, inclosure
Recipe, *sm.* prescription of physicians; reprimand [receiver
Recipiente, *sm.* (with chemists), a
Reciprocar, *va.* to make reciprocal
Reciproco, a, *adj.* reciprocal
Recitado, a, *adj.* recited, *pp.* of
Recitar, *va.* to read out aloud. — *de memoria,* to recite without
Recitativo, *sm.* recitative [book
Reclamação, *sf.* gainsaying, opposing, reclamation
Reclamado, a, *adj.* reclaimed, gain-said, opposed, *pp.*
Reclamador, *sm.* one who claims
Reclamar, *va.* to reclaim, to contradict, to oppose, to cry out against
Reclamo, *sm.* a birdcall, allurement; (in printing) a catch-word
Reclinação, *sf.* leaning, or lying all along [reclined, *pp.* of
Reclinado, a, *adj.* lying all along,
Reclinar, *va.* to recline [up
Reclusão, *sf.* a reclusion, shutting
Recluso, a, *adj.* and *s.* recluse
Recluta, *sf.* etc. V. Recruta, etc.
Recobrado, a, *adj.* recovered, *pp.*
Recobramento, *sm.* a recovery, reprisal
Recobrar, *va.* to recover, to rescue
Recocto, *adj.* V. Recozido
Recoitar, *va.* (in the mint), to anneal, boil, and cleanse the money
Recoito, *sm.* the act of annealing, etc.
Recoleição, *sf.* V. Recollecção
Recoleta, *sf.* reformation, or amendment of life
Recoleto, a, *adj.* and *s.* retired, solitary
Recolher, *va.* to gather, to reap, to get in, to withdraw, to receive, lodge, or harbour, to gather up again, to recollect, to rally. — *as tropas espalhadas,* to rally dispersed or straggling soldiers. *Tocar a—,* to sound a retreat; to reclaim, to bring back to an amendment of life. — *as velas,* to furl the sails. — *as velas da oração,* to put an end to an oration. — *hum livro que corre,* to forbid the reading a book. *Sino de—,* curfew, signal to go to bed
Recolher-se, *vr.* — or *ir-se recolher,* to go to bed. — *cedo,* to keep good hours. — *muito tarde para casa,* to keep bad hours. — *comsigo,* to recollect oneself. It. to retire [gathered, *pp.*
Recolhido, a, *adj.* retired, solitary;
Recolhimento, *sm.* a retirement, gathering, drawing together, a receptacle; a religious house of retirement for women who make no vows [de
Recollecção, *sf.* retiredness, solitu-
Recommendação, *sf.* recommendation. *Carta de—,* a recommendatory letter. *A' senhora minhas recommendações,* my respects to the lady
Recommendado, a, *adj.* recommended, *pp.* of
Recommendar, *va.* to recommend
Recommendar-se, *vr.* to recommend oneself to one, to make one's compliments to him
Recompensa, *sf.* a recompense
Recompensado, a, *adj.* recompensed, rewarded, *pp.*
Recompensador, *sm.* a rewarder
Recompensar, *va.* to recompense, to reward
Recompôr, *va.* to renew
Reconcavo, *sm.* tract of land in the shape of a semicircle
Reconcentração, *sf.* concentration

Recencentrado, a, *adj.* concentrated, *pp.* of
Reconcentrar, *va.* to concentrate, to reserve, to conceal any thing in the mind
Reconcentrar-se, *vr.* to tend to the centre, to penetrate into any body
Reconciliação, *sf.* reconciliation. — *de igreja* the new consecrating of a church [*pp.*
Reconciliado, a, *adj.* reconciled,
Reconciliador, *sm.* a reconciler
Reconciliar, *va.* to reconcile
Reconciliar-se, *vr.* to be reconciled. — *com Deos*, to reconcile oneself with God
Recondito, a, *adj.* hidden
Reconditorio, *sm.* a place of concealment [tinuance
Reconducção, *sf.* prorogation, con-
Reconduzir, *va.* to prorogue, to prolong for some time
Reconfessado, a, *adj.* confessed again, *pp.* of [sins again
Reconfessar, *va.* to confess one's
Recongraçar-se, *vr.* to come again to terms of friendship [mento
Reconhecença, *sf.* V. Reconhecimento
Reconhecer, *va.* to confess, to acknowledge, to recognize, to know again, to reconnoitre, to observe, view. — *superior* or *superioridade*, to esteem, to honour, to reverence. *Não*—, to disown [ed, *pp.*
Reconhecido, a, *adj.* acknowledg-
Reconhecimento, *sm.* an acknowledgment, gratitude [conquer
Reconquistar, *va.* to recover, to re-
Recontado, a, *adj.* recounted, related, *pp.* of [relate
Recontar, *va.* to recount, to tell, to
Recontente, *adj.* 2. highly satisfied
Reconto, *sm.* the iron at the end of a spear
Reconvenção, *sf.* (in law), a contrary action brought by the defendant
Reconviudo, *sm.* (in law), he that has been recriminated
Reconvir, *va.* to recriminate
Recopilação, *sf.* V. Compendio
Recopilado, a, *adj.* compiled, *pp.*
Recopilador, *sm.* compiler
Recopilar, *va.* to compile, collect or gather
Recordação, *sf.* remembrance. *Fazer* —, to mention
Recordar, *va.* to remember, to call to mind. — *a lição*, to con one's lesson
Recorrer, *vn.* to have recourse to. — *hum apparelho*, *va.* to overhaul a tackle (*mar.*)
Recortar, *va.* to cut a piece of paper, etc., to represent some figure [lean
Recortar-se, *vr.* to lie down or
Recoser, *va.* to sew again
Recosido, a, *adj.* sewed again, *pp.*
Recosto, *sm.* a rising ground
Récova, *sf.* a drove, or gang of horses or mules, driven by a muleteer
Recovagem, *sf.* a passage of many people together, conveyance of goods on mules
Recoveiro, *sm.* a carrier that drives pack-horses or mules
Recovo, *sm.* *Estar de* —, to lean upon the elbow
Recozer *ao lume*, *va.* to boil again
Recozido, a, *ao lume*, *adj.* boiled or sodden again. *Recozido em malicia*, very cunning or trick-
Recramar, *va.* to plait [ish
Recramo, *sm.* V. Prega
Recreação, *sf.* recreation
Recreado, a, *adj.* recreated, *pp.* of
Recrear, *va.* to recreate, to divert
Recrear-se, *vr.* to recreate or refresh one's self [refreshing
Recreativo, a, *adj.* recreating,
Recrecer, *vn.* to come upon suddenly, to grow again
Recrementicio, a, *adj.* recrementitious, drossy
Recremento, *sm.* *pl.* recrements
Recréo, *sm.* V. Recreação
Recrescer, *vn.* V. Recrecer
Recrescimentos, *sm.* an augment-
Recruta, *sf.* recruit [ing
Recrutado, a, *adj.* recruited
Recrutamento, *sm.* recruiting, *pp.*
Recrutar, *va.* to recruit

Rectamente, *adv.* uprightly
Rectangulo, a, *adj.* rectangular
Rectidão, *sf.* righteousness, justice, rectitude
Rectificação, *sf.* rectification
Rectificado, a, *adj.* rectified, *pp.* of
Rectificar, *va.* to rectify, to correct, redress
Rectilineo, a, *adj.* rectilinear
Rectitude, *sf.* V. Rectidão
Recto, a, *adj.* right, just, equitable. *Pelo recto dos graos*, according to the number of degrees
Récua, *sf.* V. Récova
Recuar *or* **Fazer recuar**, *va.* to put, pull or draw back
Recuar, *vn.* to fall back; to recoil
Recudar, *va.* V. Recusar
Recudir, *va.* to find out again
Recuidar, *vn.* to think of again, to resolve in one's mind
Recumbir, *vn.* to lean or rest upon
Recuo *or* **Recuamento**, *sm.* the act of recoiling
Recuperação, *sf.* recovery
Recuperador, *sm.* the person who recovers
Recuperar, *va.* to recover
Recuperatorio, a, *adj.* recuperatory
Recurso, *sm.* recourse, relief, redress. It. he who shelters a criminal (in law)
Recurvar, *va.* V. Encurvar
Recurvo, a, *adj.* crooked
Recusação, *sf.* refusal
Recusar, *va.* to refuse, to reject and slight, to challenge or except against
Redanho or **Redenho**, *sm.* the caul
Redarguido, a, *adj.* confuted, *pp.*
Redarguidor, *sm.* one who confutes or convinces
Redarguir, *va.* to confute, to convince, to blame, control
Rêde, *sf.* a net. — *de pescar*, a fishing-net. — *varredoura*, a drag-net. *Rede*, a snare, a trap, a crafty wile. *Armar huma* —, to spread a net
Rédea, *sf.* rein, a thong of leather for a bridle. *Largar a* —, to let loose the reins. *Correr á redea solta*, to run full speed

Redeiro, *sm.* a net-maker [som
Redempção, *sf.* redemption, ran-
Redemptor, *sm.* a redeemer, a ransomer
Redhibição, *sf.* the restoring of a thing to him that sold it (in civil law) [has bought (in civil law)
Redhibir, *va.* to return a thing one
Redil, *sm.* park, a moveable palisade to inclose sheep
Redinha, *sf.* a sort of thin cloth
Redintegração, *sf.* renovation, restoration
Redintegrar, *va.* to restore
Rédito, *sm.* V. Rendimento
Redivivo, a, *adj.* renewed again
Redizer, *va.* to say again
Redizima, *sf.* a retithing [of
Redobrado, a, *adj.* redoubled, *pp.*
Redobrar, *va.* to redouble, to fold again
Redobrar, *vn.* — *sobre alguma cousa*, to call a thing to mind, to mind, to mention it again
Redobres, *sm. pl.* the warbling of birds; deceit, artifice
Redoma, *sf.* a glass phial
Redomoinho, *sm.* a whirl. — *de vento*, a whirlwind. — *de agua*, a whirlpool
Redondamente, *adv.* roundly, unexpectedly, on a sudden [of
Redondeado, a, *adj.* rounded, *pp.*
Redondear, *va.* to make round
Redondela, *sf.* *A'* —, round about
Redondeza, *sf.* rotundity; the world
Redondo, a, *adj.* rotund, round. *Cahir de* —, to fall down flat. *Em* —, round about. *Em letra redonda*, in print. *Vi o seu nome em letra* —, I saw his name in print. *Navegar por viagem redonda*, to be chartered for the whole voyage
Redopio, *sm.* *Ao* —, round about
Redor, *sm.* *Ao* —, round about. *Os redores de huma cidade*, the adjacent parts of a town. V. Arredores
Redouça, *sf.* a rope fixed for children to swing in [rope
Redouçar-se, *vr.* to swing on a
Redrar *a vinha*, *va.* to dig again

about vines, to bring ground to better temper
Reducção, *sf.* reduction; convincing, reclaiming. *Fazer reducção de medidas estrangeiras*, to reduce foreign measures; bringing under subjection
Redundancia, *sf.* redundancy
Redundante, *adj.* 2. redundant
Redundantemente, *adv.* redundantly
Redundar, *vn.* to overflow, to redound; to be divulged
Reduplicação, *sf.* reduplication
Reduplicar, *va.* Duplicar
Reduplicativo, a, *adj.* reduplicative
Reduto *or* **Reducto**, *sm.* a redoubt (*fortific.*)
Reduzido, a, *adj.* reduced, *pp.* of
Reduzir, *va.* to reduce, to convince, to bring back, to translate, to reclaim, to reform, to turn
Reduzir-se, *vr.* to be reduced, to be reclaimed
Reduzivel, *adj.* 2. easy to be entreated, reducible
Reedificação, *sf.* rebuilding
Reedificado, a, *adj.* rebuilt, *pp.* of
Reedificar, *va.* to reedify, to rebuild
Reeleger, *va.* to re-elect
Reeleição, *sf.* re-election
Reeleito, a, *adj.* re-elected, *pp.*
Reencher, *va.* to fill up again [*pp.*
Reenchido, a, *adj.* filled up again,
Reenvidar, *vn.* (a term at cards), to challenge, invite or vie again
Reesperar, *va.* to wait, to expect again
Reespuma, *sf.* a sort of sugar
Reestabelecer, *va.* to reestablish
Reexportar, *va.* to reexport
Refalsadamente, *adv.* deceitfully
Refazer, *va.* to do again; to recover, to refresh; to indemnify. — *o exercito*, to raise new soldiers, to reinforce, to refit
Refazer, *vr.* to refresh one's self, to indemnify one's self
Refecção, *sf.* V. Refeição
Refece, *adj.* 2. losing strength; of low condition or birth
Refecer, *vn.* to grow cold. V. Arrefecer

Refectorio, a, *adj.* *Cura* —, a cure performed by refectives
Refega, *sf.* — *de vento*, a sudden gust of wind
Refego, *sm.* the plaits in a petticoat; a tuck in a garment
Refeição, *sf.* refection [an ill will
Refeiteiro, a, *adj.* doing things with
Refeito, a, *adj.* recovered. *Homem* —, a strong well-set man, but not tall
Refeitorio, *sm.* a refectory
Refem, *sm.* an hostage [again
Refender, *va.* to cleave, to split
Refendido, a, *adj.* opened or cut with a chisel, *pp.*
Refendimento, *sm.* the space between the protuberances of an imbossed work
Referido, a, *adj.* related, *pp.* of
Referir, *va.* to refer, to relate, to tell, to ascribe
Referta, *sf.* reluctance, exception, objection, altercation, strife
Refertar, *va.* to debate, controvert, to resist
Refertéiramente, *adv.* stubbornly
Refertéiro, a, *adj.* stubborn [heat
Referver, *vn.* to grow dry with
Refervido, a, *adj.* spoiled by heat, *pp.* [meeting
Refestello, *sm.* a ball or dancing
Refilar, *vn.* to attack or assault in return
Refinado, a, *adj.* *pp.* refined. — *peçonha*, deadly poison. — *febre*, a very great fever. *Assucar* —, refined sugar. — *maldade*, the greatest wickedness
Refinador, *sm.* a refiner
Refinar, *va.* to refine
Refinaria, *sf.* a manufactory to refine sugar, metals, etc.
Refincar, *va.* to thrust in again, to fasten anew
Reflectido, a, *adj.* reflected, *pp.* of
Reflectir, *va.* to reflect
Reflectir, *vn.* to reflect, to be reflected, to redound
Reflexão, *sf.* reflection
Reflexar, *va.* V. Reflectir
Reflexo, a, *adj.* reflex, directed backwards

Reflexo, *sm.* V. Reflexão
Reflorecer, *vn.* to reflourish
Refluxo, *sm.* reflux [of
Refocillado, a, *adj.* refreshed, *pp.*
Refocillar, *va.* to refresh, to comfort or cherish [ning, close
Refolhado, a, *adj.* deceitful, cun-
Refolho, *sm.* dissimulation. *Com —*, cunningly [reinforced, *pp.* of
Reforçado, a, *adj.* strengthened,
Reforçar, *va.* to re-inforce
Reforço, *sm.* supply, succour, reinforcement [mation
Reforma *or* **Reformação**, *sf.* refor-
Reformado, a, *adj.* reformed, *pp.*
Reformador, *sm.* a reformer
Reformar, *va.* to reform, to put into a better form [*fic.*)
Refosete, *sm.* the curvette (*fortification*)
Refoucinhado, a, *adj.* wrinkled like a goat's horn
Refracção, *sf.* refraction
Refractario, a, *adj.* refractory
Refracto, a, *adj.* refracted
Refranger, *vn.* to be refracted
Refrão *or* **Rifão**, *sm.* a proverb
Refreadamente, *adv.* moderately
Refreado, a, *adj.* refrained, *pp.*
Refreador, a, *sm.* and *f.* restrainer
Refrear, *va.* to refrain or restrain, curb, bridle or repress
Refrega, *sf.* a fray, a skirmish [of
Refrescado, a, *adj.* refreshed, *pp.*
Refrescar, *va.* to cool. — *a memoria a alguem*, to refresh a man's memory. It. to renew
Refrescar, *vn.* (speaking of the wind) to blow fresh
Refresco, *sm.* cooling, refreshment
Refresco (*de*), *adv.* newness of strength [frigeration
Refrigeração, *sf.* refreshment, re-
Refrigerado, a, *adj.* refreshed, refrigerated, *pp.* [frigerant
Refrigerante, *adj.* 2. *and sm.* re-
Refrigerar, *va.* to refrigerate
Refrigerio, *sm.* refrigerant, refresh-
Refugar, *va.* V. Regeitar [ment
Refugiado, a, *adj.* refuged, sheltered, *pp.* of [protection
Refugiar-se, *vr.* to fly, to shelter or
Refugio, *sm.* refuge, shelter
Refugo, *sm.* the refuse of any thing

Refulgencia, *sf.* refulgence
Refulgente, *adj.* 2. refulgent
Refulgir, *va.* to shine [tals, etc.
Refundição, *sf.* a recasting of me-
Refundido, a, *adj.* cast over again, *pp.* of
Refundir, *va.* to cast over again; to pour out of one vessel into an-
Refundir, *vn.* to redound [other
Refusado, a, *adj.* refused, *pp.* of
Refusar, *va.* to refuse, to deny, to
Refutação, *sf.* refutation [reject
Refutado, a, *adj.* refuted, *pp.*
Refutador, *sm.* a refuter
Refutar, *va.* to refute
Regabofe, *sm.* jollity
Regaço, *sm.* the lap of a woman
Regadia *or* **Regadura**, *sf.* watering
Regadio, *sm.* or *campo de —*, a field that may be watered
Regado, a, *adj.* watered, *pp.*
Regador, *sm.* a watering pot
Regadura, *sf.* watering
Regaladamente, *adv.* daintily
Regalado, a, *adj. pp.* dainty nice. *Homem —*, a man who keeps a good table
Regalão, *sm.* a dainty person
Regalar, *va.* to regale; to charm, to please
Regalar-se, *vr.* to fare deliciously, to keep a good table, to make much of one's self. *Regalai-vos* or *regale-se*, fare you well. *Regalai-se*, to be extremely pleased with
Regalia, *sf.* the prerogative of a monarchy. *Regalias*, regalia
Regaliz *or* **Regalice**, *sm.* liquorice
Regalo, *sm.* a dainty; a muff; pleasure, etc. [fare deliciously
Regalona, *adj. f. Levar vida —*, to
Regamargem, *sm.* a drain to carry off the rain water in a corn field,
Regar, *va.* to water [etc.
Regardar, *va.* to respect
Regardo, *sm.* respect
Regatão, *sm.* a huckster [cloth
Regatas, *sf. pl.* a sort of cotton
Regateador, *sm.* a haggler
Regatear, *va.* to grudge, to impart unwillingly. — *alguma cousa*, to dispute a thing

Regatear, *vn.* to haggle, to bargain hard; to sell dear; to envy
Regatear-se, *vr.* to be loth to grant a thing [fish-woman or the like
Regateira, *sf.* a huckster-woman;
Regato, *sm.* a little brook
Regatôa, *sm.* a woman that haggles much [justice
Regedor *da justiça*, *sm.* a chief
Regeiras, *sf. pl.* springs, shores (*marit.*)
Regeitar, *va.* to reject, to refuse
Regelado, a, *adj.* frozen, *pp.*
Regelador, a, *adj.* chilling
Regelar, *va.* to congeal, freeze
Regelar-se, *vr.* to be frozen, to
Regelo, *sm.* ice [freeze
Regencia, *sf.* regency
Regeneração, *sf.* regeneration
Regenerado, a, *adj.* regenerated, *pp.* of
Regenerar, *va.* to regenerate
Regente, *sm.* and *f.* a regent
Reger, *va.* to rule; to parse, to govern. *Reger a estante*, to beat
Regiamente, *adv.* regally [time
Região, *sf.* a region
Regicida, *sm.* regicide
Regicidio, *sm.* regicide
Regido, a, *adj.* governed, *pp.*
Regimen, *sm.* government, rule
Regimento, *sm.* government; a regiment; a prescript; regimen;
Regio, a, *adj.* royal [duty
Regiro, *sm.* second revolution, circumlocution
Registadamente, *adv.* frugally
Registado, *adj.* V. Registrado
Registo *or* Resisto, *sm.* V. Registro
Registrado, a, *adj.* registered, *pp.*
Registrador, *sm.* a register
Registrar, *va.* to register; to search into; to keep within the limits of reason
Registro, *sm.* a register, the entry-book of the custom-house, etc. register house, a tassel for a book; a water-cock
Reglisse, *sm.* V. Alcaçuz
Regnante, *adj.* V. Reinante
Regnativo, a, *adj.* political (*obsol.*)
Rego, *sm.* a furrow, a trench
Régoa, *sf.* a rule, or ruler
Regoaduras, *sf. pl.* chaps and clefts in the hands or feet
Regoar, *va.* to furrow
Regoliz, Regaliz, *sm.* V. Alcaçuz
Regomargem, *sm.* V. Regamargem
Regougar, *vn.* to cock the tail; to howl, yelp, or cry like a fox
Regougo, *sm.* the howl, yelp or cry of a fox
Regozijar-se, *vr.* to be glad
Regozijo, *sm.* joy, mirth
Regra, *sf.* a rule, or ruler, rule, precept, example, line. *Escrever poucas regras a alguem*, to write a few lines to one
Regradamente, *adv.* orderly, temperately [diet, temperate, *pp.* of
Regrado, a, *adj.* regular, sparing of
Regrar, *va.* — *papel*, to rule paper. It. to rule, frame, or order
Regresso, *sm.* regress
Regreta, *sf.* (with printers), reglet
Reguçar, *va.* to sharpen again
Regueifa, *sf.* a loaf in the shape of
Regueiro, *sm.* a rivulet [a ring
Reguengo, *sm.* a farm belonging to the royal patrimony
Reguengueiro, *sm.* who holds lands belonging to the royal patrimony [ing-coat
Reguingote, *sm.* a great coat, a rid-
Regulação, *sf.* regulation
Regulado, a, *adj.* regulated, *pp.*
Regulador, a, *adj.* ruling
Regular, *adj.* 2. regular
Regular, *va.* to regulate, to prescribe
Regularidade, *sf.* regularity [risk
Regulo, *sm.* a petty king; a basi-
Regurgitar, *vn.* to overflow, to regurgitate
Rehabilitação, *sf.* reenabling
Rehabilitado, *adj.* reenabled, *pp.* of
Rehabilitar, *va.* to reenable, or reinstate
Rei *or* Rey, *sm.* a king. *Os reis or a Festa dos Reis*, the Epiphany, or Twelfth day [etc.
Reigada, *sf.* the root of corns, nails,
Reigado, a, *adj.* V. Arraigado
Reima, *sf.* V. Reuma
Reimão, *sm.* a kind of insect
Reinado, *sm.* reign

Reinar, *vn.* to reign, to prevail, to be predominant
Reincidir, *vn.* to relapse
Reino, *sm.* a kingdom
Reinol, *adj.* 2. born in a kingdom
Reintrante, *adj.* 2. *Angulo*—, reentrant angle (*fortif.*)
Reio. *sm. A*—, continually
Réis, (the plural of *real*) a small coin called *rees* [king
Reisete *or* **Reizinho**, *sm.* a petty
Reiteração, *sf.* reiteration
Reiterado, a, *adj.* reiterated, *pp.* of
Reiterar, *va.* to reiterate
Reitor, *sm.* rector; principal in the university of Coimbra
Reitorado, *sm.* the time of a rectorship
Reitoria, *sf.* a rectorship
Reivindicação, *sf.* vindication
Reivindicar, *va.* to vindicate, assert, claim
Reixa *or* **Rixa**, *sf.* brawling, strife
Rejecto, *adj.* V. Regeitado
Rejeição, *sf.* rejection
Rejeira *or* **Rajeira**, *sf.* a hawser, or small cable
Rejo, *sm.* a sort of small salmon
Relação, *sf.* a relation, connection, intercourse; the supreme court of judicature
Relampadejar, *vn.* V. Relampaguear
Relampago, *sm.* lightning, or flash
Relampaguear, *vn.* to lighten, to glitter. *Relampaguea*, it lightens
Relapsia, *sf.* a relapsing into an abjured heresy
Relapso, *adj.* relapsed
Relatado, a, *adj.* related, etc., *pp.*
Relatador, *sm.* V. Relator
Relatar, *va.* to relate, to tell. — *hum feito*, to report a cause
Relativo, a, *adj.* and *sm.* relative
Relator, *sm.* a relater. — *de feito*, a reporter
Relatorio, *sm.* report, relation, information; an enumeration; a preamble
Relaxação, *sf.* relaxation
Relaxado, a, *adj.* relaxed, loose, debauched, *pp.*
Relaxamento, *sm.* looseness
Relaxar, *va.* to relax, to loosen; to enfeeble; to release, to free from obligation; to remit
Relaxar-se, *vr.* to fail, to grows lack or remiss
Relé, *sf.* a sort, kind, species; humour, genius, disposition; stock, family [in corn or wine
Relego, *sm.* a barn, cave, etc. to get
Releição, *sf.* the repeated reading of any thing
Relentar, *va.* to dew, to moisten
Relento, *sm.* the dew or moisture of the night [*pp.*
Relevado, a, *adj.* imbossed, etc.,
Relevamento, *sm.* a release, a riddance
Relevancia, *sf.* V. Importancia
Relevante, *adj.* V. Importante
Relevar, *va.* to release, to acquit, to pardon, to give relief (*paint.*), to imboss (*sculpt.*)
Relevo, *sm.* rélievo, imbossed work (*sculpt.*) *Inteiro*—, alto relievo. *Meio*—, demi relievo. *Baixo*—, basso relievo
Relha, *sf.* that part of the plough that enters the earth
Relho, a, *adj.* very old
Relho, *sm.* a sort of girdle
Relicario, *sm.* a case to keep re-
Religião, *sf.* religion [liques in
Religiosa (*freira*), *sf.* a nun
Religiosamente, *adv.* religiously
Religiosidade, *sf.* piety, devotion
Religioso, a, *adj.* religious. It. punctual, strict
Religioso, *sm.* a friar
Relinchar *or* **Rinchar**, *vn.* to neigh
Relincho *or* **Rincho**, *sm.* the neighing of a horse
Relinga, *sf.* the belt-rope
Reliquias, *sf. pl.* reliques
Reliquo, a, *adj.* remaining
Rella, *sf.* V. Rela
Relogeiro *or* **Relojeiro**, *sm.* a watch or clock maker [watch making
Relogiaria, *sf.* the art of clock, or
Relogio, *sm.* a clock, a watch. — *do sol*, a sun-dial. — *de area*, a sand-hour-glass. — *de agua*, a water-hour-glass. *Adiantar o*—, to set the clock forward. *Dar corda a hum*—, to wind

up a watch, clock, etc. *O relogio dá horas*, the clock strikes. It. (on ship-board), the space of half an hour. — *de repetição*, a repeater. — *de longitudes*, a time keeper

Reluctancia, *sf.* V. Repugnancia

Reluctar, *va.* V. Resistir

Reluzente, *adj.* 2. shining

Reluzir, *vn.* to shine, to glitter

Relva, *sf.* grass before its full growth

Relvar, *vn.* to be covered with new grass

Relvoso, a, *adj.* grassy

Remada, *sf.* V. Remadura

Remador, *sm.* a rower

Remadura, *sf.* rowing

Remanchar, *vn.* to linger, to delay, to put off

Remanchar-se, *vr.* to grudge, to do a thing against one's will

Remandiola, *sf.* craftiness

Remanecente, *sm.* and *adj.* 2. V. Restante

Remanecer, *vn.* to remain

Remanecido, *pp.* left out of a greater number [lante

Remanente, *sm.* and *adj.* 2. V. Res-

Remangar, *vn.* to threaten with a hand lifted up

Remanso, *sm.* the calm or still water of a river, etc.; rest, repose, ease

Remar, *vn.* to row

Rematação. *sf.* V. Arrematação

Rematadamente, *adv.* totally

Rematado, a, *adj.* finished, *pp.* of Rematar, *va.* to end, to finish; to sell by auction, etc.

Rematar, *vn.* to end, to be finished

Remate, *sm.* the end or conclusion, top

Remeça, *sm.* V. Remessa

Remeçar *or* Remessar, etc. V. Arremessar

Remechido, a, *adj.* V. Remexido

Remeço, *sm.* V. Arremeço

Remediar, *va.* to remedy, cure or help; to recompense

Remediavel, *adj.* 2. remediable

Remedio, *sm.* remedy, help, refuge. *Não havia remedio para restaurar o credito perdido*, credit was lost, past retrieve. *Remedios*, medicines

Remedir, *va.* to measure over again

Remeiro, *sm.* rower [the eye

Remela, *sf.* the rheum that is in

Remelado *and* **Remeloso**, a, *adj.* blear-eyed

Remembrança, *sf.* remembrance

Remendado, a, *adj. pp.* mended, patched. *Cavallo* —, a pie-bald horse [bler

Remendão, *sm.* — *sapateiro*, a co-

Remendar, *va.* to mend, to patch, to botch

Remendo, *sm.* a botch, a patch

Remercear, *va.* to thank (*obsol.*)

Remerecer, *va.* to deserve more than is given [ney, etc.

Remessa, *sf.* a remittance of mo-

Remessão, *sf.* V. Garrochão

Remessar, *va.* V. Arremessar

Remesso, *sm.* V. Arremesso

Remetter, *va.* to remit, to refer. — *dinheiro*, to remit money. *Remetter*, to put off, to delay. V. Arremetter

Remetter, *vn.* to begin, to fall to. *Elle remetteo a fugir com mais pressa que d'antes*, he betook himself to a speedier flight than before

Remetter-se, *vr.* to refer to a person's judgment. *Remetto-me a vós nesse particular*, I refer or leave it to you

Remettida, *sf.* V. Acommettimento

Remettido, a, *adj.* remitted

Remexer, *va.* to stir again (speaking of liquids) [*pp.*

Remexido, a, *adj.* stirred again.

Remido, a, *adj.* ransomed, *pp.*

Remidor, *sm.* a redeemer

Remigração, *sf.* remigration

Remilhão, *sm.* a ladle used in the sugar-works

Reminiscencia, *sf.* reminiscence

Remir, *va.* to redeem, to recover, to ransom. — *a sua vexação*, to rid one's self of a trouble

Remissamente, *adv.* remissly

Remissão, *sf.* remission

Remissivel, *adj.* 2. remissible, pardonable

Remisso, a, *adj.* remiss, slack, negligent
Remittido, a, *adj.* remitted, *pp.* of
Remittir, *va.* to remit, to forgive. — *huma divida*, to forgive a debt. *Remittir*, to relax, to re-
Remittir. *vn.* to remit [sign
Remo, *sm.* an oar. *Pá do* —, the blade of an oar [young again
Remoçar. *va.* to make one grow
Remoçar-se, *vr.* to grow young again
Remoedura *or* **Rumiadura**, *sf.* a chewing of the cud
Remoela, *sf.* V. Acinte
Remoer, *va.* to chew again
Remoer, *vn.* and *a.* to chew the cud; to ruminate
Remoinhar. *vn.* to turn about like a whirlpool [again
Remolhar, *va.* to soak, to water
Remolho, *sm.* the act of soaking again
Remonta, *sf.* re-mounting cavalry
Remontado, a, *adj.* remounted. — *espirito*, a great or sublime wit.—*discurso*, an enlarged discourse. *Remontado*, remote; superior; unmoveable, *pp.* of
Remontar, *va.* to remount cavalry. —*humas botas*, to new-foot a pair of boots
Remontar-se. *vr.* to mount. It. to obtain height of fortune
Remonte, *sm.* the new footing of a pair of boots
Remoque, *sm.* a frump; a sharp word; a scoff, taunt
Remoqueador. *sm.* a taunter
Remoquear, *va.* to taunt, to gibe
Rémora. *sf.* delay, stop, hindrance
Remorder, *va.* to cause remorse. *Remorde-lhe continuamente a consciencia*, he feels continually the stings of conscience
Remordido, a, *adj.* feeling, remorse. *pp.* [remorse
Remordimento *or* **Remorso**, *sm.* **Remoto**, a, *adj.* remote
Remover, *va.* to remove, to drive away; to displace
Removido, a, *adj.* removed, *pp.*
Removivel, *adj.* 2. removeable
Remudar, *va.* to change again
Remuneração, *sf.* remuneration
Remunerado, a, *adj.* rewarded,
Remunerador, *sm.* rewarder [*pp.*
Remunerar, *va.* to remunerate
Remuneratorio, a, *adj.* given not only as a reward, but for love sake
Remungar, *va.* V. Resmonear
Renacer *or* **Renascer**, *vn.* to be born again [born again, *pp.*
Renacido *or* **Renascido**, a, *adj.*
Renacimento, *sm.* regeneration
Renal, *adj.* 2. belonging to the reins or kidneys, renal
Renda, *sf.* income, rent; lace. — *de filó*, cotton lace. — *de tear*, bone lace. — *de agulha*, point lace [lace
Rendeira, *sf.* a woman that makes
Rendeiro, *sm.* a tenant, a renter
Render, *va.* to subdue, to conquer; to bend or crook (a sea term). — *huma sentinella, etc.*, to relieve a centry. *Render*, to yield. — *honra*, to do honour. — *o bordo ao mar*, to sail again
Render-se, *vr.* to yield, to surrender, submit [missively
Rendidamente. *adv.* lowly, sub-
Rendido, a, *adj.* conquered, *pp.*
Rendimento, *sm.* revenue, income, rent; a yielding up, surrender, a strain
Rendoso, a, *adj.* fruitful, profitable
Renegada, *sf.* a game called *ombre*
Renegado, *sm.* an apostate
Rengo, *sm.* a sort of cloth
Renhido, a, *adj.* warmly debated; *pp.* of [warmly
Renhir. *vn.* to quarrel, to debate
Renitencia, *sf.* renitency
Renitente, *adj.* 2. renitent, acting against any impulse by elastic power
Renitir, *vn.* V. Repugnar
Renome, *sm.* renown
Renovação, *sf.* renovation
Renovado, a, *adj.* renewed, *pp.*
Renovamento, *sm.* renovation
Renovar, *va.* to renovate. —*a dôr*, to renew the grief
Renovar-se, *vr.* to be renewed

Renovo, *sm.* sprig, a young shoot of a tree. *Renovos*, all kinds of fruit, etc. [to dispose in order
Renque, *sf.* a rank or row; a rank or file of soldiers. *Pôr em —*,
Rente, *adv.* close
Renuir, *va.* V. Recusar
Renuncia *or* Renunciação, *sf.* renunciation [*pp.*
Renunciado, a, *adj.* renounced,
Renunciador, *sm.* one who renounces
Renunciar, *va.* to renounce, to quit, to revoke (at cards)
Renunciavel, *adj.* 2. that may be renounced
Reo, *sm.* a criminal, a defendant
Reordinado, a, *adj.* reordained, *pp.* of
Reordinar, *va.* to reordain, to confer orders a second time
Repairação, *sf.* V. Reparação
Repairo, *sm.* — *de peça*, a gun car-
Repanço, *sm.* V. Ripanço [riage
Reparação, *sf.* reparation
Reparado, a, *adj.* repaired, *pp.*
Reparador, *sm.* a repairer; an observer
Reparar, *va.* to repair; to parry; to advert; to observe; to recompense; to retrieve. — *culpas*, to be reformed. *Reparar*, to shelter. — *do calor do sol*, to shelter from the heat of the sun
Reparar-se, *vr.* — *com o escudo*, to cover one's self with a shield. — *da perda*, to retrieve one's loss [observation
Reparo, *sm.* a defence; notice,
Repartição, *sf.* distribution, department, division
Repartido, a, *adj.* divided, distributed, *pp.*
Repartidor, *sm.* a divider, a distributer
Repartimento, *sm.* a till, money-drawer. — *da casa*, compartition, distribution of a house into rooms, offices, etc.
Repartir, *va.* to divide, to distribute
Repas, *sf. pl.* very few hairs on the head
Repassado, a, *adj.* repassed, *pp.*
Repassado, *sm.* ribbons, thread, etc. twisted together
Repassar, *vn. Papel que repassa* (*passento*), sinking or blotting paper
Repassar, *vr.* to repass. — *hum livro*, to read a book over again. *Repassar*, to twist or twine, to interlace
Repastar, *va.* to pasture cattle again
Repellão, *sm.* a violent pull, particularly by the hair [pellents
Repellente, *adj.* 2. *Remedios* —, re-
Repellido, a, *adj.* repelled, *pp.* of
Repellir, *va.* to repel
Repente, *sm.* a sally, spurt, heat, fury, any thing done extempore. *De repente*, *adv.* suddenly. *Feito de* —, extemporaneous, extemporary
Repentinamente, *adv.* suddenly
Repentino, a, *adj.* sudden
Repercussão, *sf.* repercussion
Repercussivo, *sm.* repercussive
Repercutir, *vn.* to reflect, to be reflected [tion
Reperguntа, *sf.* question upon ques-
Reperguntado, a, *adj.* questioned over and over again, *pp.* of
Reperguntar, *va.* to question over and over again
Repertorio, *sm.* a repertory. — *do livro*, the index of a book [*pp.*
Repesado, a, *adj.* weighed again,
Repesador, *sm.* an officer in Portugal whose business is to verify weight [of any thing sold
Repesar, *va.* to verify the weight
Repeso, *sm.* weighing again
Repetenado, a, *adj.* ridiculously grand
Repetente, *sm.* a tutor in an university, a private master
Repetição, *sf.* repetition, rehearsal; (in law) recovery [*pp.*
Repetido, a, *adj.* repeated, etc.
Repetidor, *sm.* V. Repetente
Repetir, *va.* to repeat, to rehearse (in law) to recover
Replicar, *va.* to ring the bells. — *as vergas*, to top the yards (*marit.*)
Repimpado, a, *adj.* fat; lolling in a chair, *pp.*

Repimpar-se, *vr.* to loll, to sit leaning back, and stretched out
Repique. *sm.* a ringing of bells on some festival day
Repiquetes, *sm. pl. Vento de —,* a variable wind (*marit.*)
Repisa. *sf. Vinho de —,* wine of the last pressing
Repisação, *sf.* repetition [*pp.* of
Repisado, a, *adj.* trod over again,
Repisar, *va.* to tread over again; to repeat a thing often
Repleção, *sf.* repletion
Replenado, a, *adj.* filled
Repleno, *sm.* terreplain (*fortific.*)
Repleto, a, *adj.* fleshy, plump
Replica, *sf.* an answer, a reply, a repartee; (in law) a replication
Replicado, *pp.* replied
Replicar, *vn.* to reply
Replicar, *va.* (in law) to bring in an exception
Repolegar, *va.* to hem
Repolego, *sm.* a sort of hem used in towels; the edge of a pie, etc.
Repolho. *sm.* headed-cabbage
Repolhudo, a, *adj.* round
Reponta, *sf. — da maré,* the beginning of the tide
Repontar *a maré, vn.* is for the tide to begin to go up. — *a madrugada,* to dawn
Repôr, *va.* to replace, to re-establish
Reportação, *sf.* V. Comedimento
Reportado, a, *adj.* V. Comedido, Modesto [to regard
Reportar, *va.* to respect, to honour,
Reportar-se, *vr.* to curb one's passions
Reportorio, *sm.* an almanack, a calendar
Reposta *or* **Resposta,** *sf.* an answer. *Dar reposta a huma carta,* to answer a letter. *Foguete de reposta,* a cracker, or squib
Repostada *or* **Respostada.** *sf.* a rude, uncivil answer [niture in
Reposte, *sm.* a room to keep fur-
Reposteiro, *sm.* a sumpture cloth; a groom of the chamber
Repousadamente, *adv.* quietly
Repousar, *vn.* to get rest, to repose
Repouso, *sm.* rest, repose
Reprehendedor, a, *sm.* and *f.* one who reprimands or chides
Reprehender, *va.* to reprehend, to rebuke [ed, *pp.*
Reprehendido, a, *adj.* reprehend-
Reprehensão, *sf.* reprehension, rebuke [sible
Reprehensivel, *adj.* 2. reprehen-
Reprehensor, a, *sm.* and *f.* V. Reprehendedor
Represa *or* **Repreza,** *sf.* a reprise; the burden of a song; retaking
Represado *or* **Reprezado,** a, *adj. pp.* stopped, bounded. — *odio,* hatred long borne in mind [reprizals
Represador, *sm.* one who make
Represadura, *sf.* the act of making reprisals
Represalia, *sf.* reprisal. *Cartas de represalias,* letters of mart, to make reprisals
Represar *or* **Reprezar,** *va.* to bound; to stop water by a flood-gate
Represaria, *sf.* V. Represalia
Representação, *sf.* the action of an oration; representation [*pp.*
Representado, a, *adj.* represented,
Representador, *sm.* a representer
Representante, *sm.* representative, proxy; a player
Representar, *va.* to represent, to exhibit. — *hum papel,* to act a part in a play
Representar-se, *vr.* to appear
Representativo, a, *adj.* representative. It. *sm.* a representative
Reprimdo, a, *adj.* repressed, *pp.* of
Reprimir, *va.* to repress, to restrain
Reprimir-se, *vr.* to forbear
Reprobação, *sf.* V. Reprovação
Réprobo, *sm.* a reprobate
Reproche, *sm.* reproach
Reproducção, *sf.* reproduction
Reproduzido, a, *adj.* reproduced, *pp.* of
Reproduzir, *va.* to reproduce
Reprova *de huma testemunha, sf.* (in law), an exception against a witness
Reprovação, *sf.* disproving, rejecting, reprobation [disliked, *pp.*
Reprovado, a, *adj.* disallowed,
Reprovado, *sm.* V. Reprobo

Reprovador, *sm.* a reprover
Reprovar, *va.* to reprove
Reprovavel, *adj.* 2. reprovable
Reptado, a, *adj.* challenged, *pp.*
Reptador, *sm.* a challenger, a defier
Reptante, *adj.* 2. creeping upon
Reptante, *sm.* a reptile [many feet
Reptar, *va.* to challenge, to defy
Reptil, *sm.* a reptile
Repto, *sm.* a challenge
Republica, *sf.* a republic
Republicanismo, *sm.* republicanism
Republicano, a, *adj.* republican
Republicano, *sm.* republican
Republico, a, *adj.* public-spirited
Repudiado, a, *adj.* divorced, repudiated, *pp.* of
Repudiar, *va.* to put away, to divorce, to repudiate
Repudio, *sm.* repudiation, divorce
Repugnancia, *sf.* repugnancy, reluctancy, inconsistency
Repugnante, *adj.* 2. repugnant, reluctant, contrary
Repugnar, *va.* to oppose
Repugnar, *vn.* to be contrary, to clash with. *Aquillo repugna á razão*, that is contrary to reason
Repulgar, *va.* to hem. V. Repolegar
Repulgo, *sm.* V. Repolego
Repulsa, *sf.* a refusal, repulse
Repulsar, *va.* to refuse, abandon, cast off
Repurgação, *sf.* repurgation [*pp.* of
Repurgado, a, *adj.* purged again,
Repurgar, *va.* to purge again
Reputação, *sf.* reputation
Reputado, a, *adj.* reputed, *pp.* of
Reputar, *va.* to repute, to count or look upon; to give credit or reputation [rampart or wall
Repuxar, *va.* to give a slope to a
Repuxo, *sm.* the talus; a slope given to a rampart or wall
Requebrado, a, *adj.* excessively tender or expressive of love; courted; leering, *pp.*
Requebrado, *sm.* one that waddles; one that moves from side to side wantonly; a wooer
Requebrar, *va.* to court, to woo; to waddle wantonly
Requebros, *sm. pl.* fine amorous words or expressions. — *da voz*, warbling of the voice. — *com os olhos*, a leering, wanton look. *Dizer* —, to twoo, to leer
Requeijão, *sm.* curd, curdled milk, curd cheese
Requeijeiro, *sm.* a cheese-maker
Requeimado, a, *adj.* parched, dry; choleric, *pp.* of
Requeimar, *va.* to parch or scorch
Requeimar, *vn.* to be sharp, tart or poignant [called
Requeime, *sm.* a sort of sea fish so
Requentado, a, *adj.* heated or warmed again, *pp.* of [again
Requentar, *va.* to heat or warm
Requentar-se, *vr.* to grow hot again
Requeredor *and* **Requerente**, *sm.* (in law) a solicitor; the prosecutor in a real action
Requerer, *va.* (in law) to require or demand; to accuse, to charge. *Requer-se*, it is requisite
Requerido, a, *adj.* required, *pp.*
Requerimento, *sm.* a verbal request
Requesta, *sf.* aim, design; the act of suing for a thing; the thing sued for
Requestar, *va.* to ask, crave, request, sue for, hunt after, strive to obtain; to woo a girl
Requintado, a, *adj.* well practised and exercised. *Elle he* —, he is a shrewd fellow. *Requintado*, the most perfect, refined, *pp.* of
Requintar, *vn.* to refine. — *na elegancia da lingua*, to refine the language [sharp
Requintar-se, *vr.* to purify; to grow
Requinte, *sm.* refinement
Requisito, *sm.* a requisite
Requisitoria, *sf.* a warrant from a judge requiring obedience
Resabiado, a, *adj.* unruly (speaking of a horse, mule, etc.) [skilful
Resabido, a, *adj.* very clever, very
Resabio *or* **Resaibo**, *sm.* an ill habit; a jadish trick in a horse; an ill taste or savour. *Ter resabio de*, to have the taste of. *Aquella carpa tem resabio do lodo*, that carp tastes of the mud. *Aquella proposição tem seu resabio de*

heresia, that proposition savours of heresy

Resaca, *sf.* eddy, the flowing back of a billow; a sort of bay formed by the flux of the tide

Resaltar, *vn.* to jut out in a building; to rebound

Resalto, *sm.* a jutting out in a building; a rebound

Resalva, *sf.* a defeasance (in law)

Resalvar, *va.* to make a defeasance. It. to except. *Resalvar para si*, to reserve to one's self

Resanfoninar, *va.* to speak frequently on any tiresome subject

Resarcido, a, *adj.* repaired, made good, *pp.* [mends

Resarcimento, *sm.* reparation, a-

Resarcir, *va.* to make amends; to repair [of

Resaudado, a, *adj.* resaluted, *pp.*

Resaudar, *va.* to resalute, to return a salutation [port (*marit.*)

Resbordo, *sm.* a ballast port, a raft

Rescaldar, *va.* to scald very much

Rescaldo, *sm.* V. Borralho. *Rescaldo*, hot or fiery vapours

Rescindido, a, *adj.* rescinded, made void, *pp.* of [void

Rescindir, *va.* to rescind, to make

Rescrever, *va.* to write back

Rescrito, *pp.* written back

Rescrito, *sm.* a rescript

Resegundar, *va.* to do a thing repeatedly [time

Resemeadura, *sm.* sowing a second

Resemear, *va.* to re-sow

Resenha, *sf.* a muster, a review

Resenhar, *va.* to muster, to review

Resentido, a, *adj.* resented, *pp.*

Resentimento, *sm.* resentment, sense

Resentir-se, *vr.* to ressent; to feel, to know, to be sensible of

Resequido, a, *adj.* excessively dry, withered [caution

Reserva, *sf.* a reserve; discretion,

Reservação, *sf.* reservation

Reservado, a, *adj.* reserved, *pp.* of

Reservar, *va.* to reserve; to conceal

Reservatorio, *sm.* reservoir

Reservir, *va.* to serve again

Resfolegadouro, *sm.* orifice through which one breathes

Resfolegar, *vn.* to recollect; to recover one's self [ration

Resfolego *or* **Resfolgo**, *sm.* respi-

Resfriado, a, *adj.* cooled, *pp.*

Resfriador, *adj.* cooling

Resfriamento, *sm.* V. Esfriamento

Resfriar, *va.* V. Esfriar

Resgatado, a, *adj.* ransomed, *pp.*

Resgatador, a, *sm.* and *f.* a ransomer [recover; to buy

Resgatar, *va.* to ransom, rescue,

Resgate, *sm.* ransom

Resguardado, a, *adj.* cautious, circumspect, *pp.* of

Resguardar-se, *vr.* to be cautious

Resguardo, *sm.* regard, caution

Resicação, *sf.* excessive dryness

Resicar-se, *vn.* to wither, dry up

Residencia, *sf.* residence [2.

Residente, *sm.* a resident. It. *adj.*

Residir, *vn.* to reside

Resíduo, *sm.* residue

Resignação, *sf.* resignation

Resignado, a, *adj.* resigned, *pp.* of

Resignar, *va.* to resign

Resignatario, *sm.* a resignee (in canon law)

Resina, *sf.* resin or rosin

Resinento, a, *adj.* resinous

Resinga, *sf.* quarrel

Resingar, *va.* to dispute, to quarrel

Resingueiro, a, *adj.* quarrelsome

Resinoso, a, *adj.* resinous

Resipiscencia, *sf.* repentance

Resistencia, *sf.* resistance

Resistente, *sm.* he who resists. It. *adj.* 2. resisting

Resistir, *va.* and *n.* to resist

Reslumbrar, *vn.* to shine through

Resma, *sf.* a ream of paper

Resmonear, **Resmungar** *or* **Resmoninhar**, *vn.* to mutter

Resoar, *vn.* V. Retumbar

Resobrar, *vn.* to superabound

Resolução, *sf.* a resolution; courage, decision [lytic

Resolutivo, a, *adj.* resolvent; ana-

Resolutivo, *sm.* a resolvent

Resoluto, a, *adj.* resolute

Resolutorio, *or* **Resolutivo**, a, *adj.* that makes void a contract

Resolvente, *adj.* 2. *and sm.* resolvent
Resolver, *va.* to dissolve, disperse
Resolver-se, *vr.* to resolve; to be reduced; to become
Resolvido, a, *adj.* resolved, *pp.*
Resonancia, *sf.* resonance, echo
Resonar, *vn.* to resound
Respadilho, *sm.* a sort of cannon
Respaldo. *sm.* the back of a coach; form, bench, pew, etc.
Respectivo, a, *adj.* respective, relative; respectful
Respectuoso, a, *adj.* respectful
Respeitado, a, *adj.* respected, *pp.* of
Respeitar, *va.* to respect, to consider, to mind
Respeitavel, *adj.* 2. respectable
Respeito, *sm.* respect, consideration, regard. *Pano de* —, sparesails
Respigadeira, *sf.* a gleaning woman
Respigar, *va.* to glean
Respingar, *vn.* is for a horse, mule, etc., to kick, fling, wince. It. to oppose, to resist
Respingo, *sm.* a kicking, wincing
Respiração, *sf.* respiration
Respiradouro, *sm.* a breathing-place; a hole to let in air
Respirante, *adj.* 2. blowing
Respirar, *vn.* to breathe; to be eased, to rest
Respiro, *sm.* V. Assopro [ing
Resplandecente, *adj.* 2. bright, shin-
Resplandecer, *vn.* to shine, to glitter
Resplandor, *sm.* brightness
Respondão, *sm.* a grumbler, one that answers again
Responder, *vn.* to answer, to reply; to succeed; to pay a groundrent
Respondido, *pp.* answered [ty
Responsabilidade, *sf.* responsabili-
Responsão, *sf.* a groundrent
Responsavel, *adj.* 2. responsible
Responso, *sm.* response
Responsorio, *sm.* a responsory
Resquicio, *sm.* a chink, cleft, cranny; hint
Ressio, *sm.* V. Rocio
Reassumbrar, *vn.* to give, to sweat, as moisture out of stones, etc.
Restabelecer, *va.* to reestablish
Restabelecido, a, *adj.* reestablished, recovered, *pp.* [etc.
Restabelecimento, *sm.* a recovery,
Restado, *pp.* left, remained
Restante, *sm.* and *adj.* 2. remainder
Restar, *vn.* to be left, to remain
Restauração, *sf.* restoration
Restaurado, a, *adj.* restored, repair-
Restaurador, *sm.* restorer [ed. *pp.*
Restaurar, *va.* to restore, retrieve
Restaurativo, a, *adj.* restorative
Restaurativo, *sm.* a restorative
Reste *or* Restia, *sf.* a rope of onions,
Reste, *sm.* remnant [or the like
Restellar, *va.* V. Rastellar
Restello *or* Rastello, *sm.* an heckle, an instrument for dressing flax
Resteva, *sf.* V. Rastolho
Restinga, *sf.* — *de area*, a sandbank, a shelf [press
Restinguir, *va.* to extinguish, sup-
Restituição, *sf.* restitution
Restituido, a, *adj.* restored, *pp.*
Restituidor, *sm.* a restorer
Restituir, *va.* to restore, return
Restitutorio, a, *adj.* restitutory
Resto, *sm.* the rest, remainder
Restricção *or* Restrictiva, *sf.* restriction
Restrictivo, a, *adj.* restrictive [of
Restringido, a, *adj.* restrained, *pp.*
Restringir, *va.* to restrain, limit
Restucar, *va.* to stop a chink, hole, etc. with any glutinous matter
Resudação, *sf.* perspiration
Resudar, *vn.* to perspire
Resultado, *sm.* result, issue
Resulta, *sf.* a result. end
Resultar, *vn.* to result
Resumidamente, *adv.* in an abridged manner
Resumido, a, *adj.* resumed, *pp.* of
Resumir, *va.* to resume, recapitulate [tome, abridgement
Resumo, *sm.* recapitulation, epi-
Resumpção, *sf.* resumption
Resumpta, *sf.* a recapitulation
Resupino, a, *adj.* resupine; lying upon the back
Resurgir, *vn.* to revive, return to life
Resurreição, *sf.* resurrection
Resuscitação, *sf.* resuscitation [*pp.*
Resuscitado, a, *adj.* resuscitated

Resuscitador, *sm.* a resuscitator
Resuscitar, *va.* to resuscitate; to renew, to excite
Resvaladeiro, *sm.* a slippery place
Resvalar, *va.* to slip or slide
Retabolo, *sm.* a picture
Retaguarda *or* Retroguarda, *sf.* the rear of an army [*pp.*
Retalhado, a, *adj.* shred, cut small,
Retalhador, *sm.* one who shreds
Retalhadura, *and* Retalhadella, *sf.* a cutting into small pieces
Retalhar, *va.* to shred, to cut small; to cut, to slash, to gash
Retalho, *sm.* a remnant, shred of cloth, etc. *Mercador de—*, a retailer [of a vine
Retanchar, *va.* to set a new sprig
Retar, *va.* V. Reptar
Retardado, a, *adj.* retarded, *pp.*
Retardador, a, *sm.* and *f.* delayer
Retardamento, *sm.* delay
Retardar, *va.* to retard
Retelhado, a, *adj.* new tiled, *pp.* of
Retelhar, *va.* to tile again, repair
Retenção, *sf.* retention [tiling
Retentiva, *sf.* retention, memory
Retentivo, Retentriz, *adj.* retenBeter, *va.* to keep, detain [tive
Retendo, *adj.* V. Retido [tended
Retezado, a, *adj.* stuffed out, ex-
Reticencia, *sf.* reticence
Reticular, *adj.* 2. reticular
Retido, a, *adj.* detained, *pp.*
Retificar, *va.* V. Rectificar
Retina, *sf.* ratteen; retina (*anat.*)
Retinir, *vn.* to ring again, resound
Retiração, *sf.* (with printers) reiteration
Retirada, *sf.* a retreat (*milit.*)
Retirado, a, *adj.* retired, solitary, *pp.* of [draw, to remove
Retirar, *va.* to draw out, with-
Retirar-se, *vr.* to retire, to depart
Retiro, *sm.* a retirement
Reto, *sm.* challenge, a defiance
Retocado, a, *adj.* retouched, *pp.* of
Retocar, *va.* to retouch, to finish, to mend [the last touch
Retoque, *sm.* correcting, finishing, a new touch, improvement
Retorcedura, *sf.* twisting, writhing
Retorcer, *va.* to twist, to writhe
Retorcido, a, *adj.* twisted, writhed, wrested back, *pp.*
Retorica *or* Rhetorica, *sf.* rhetoric
Retorico, a, *adj.* rhetorical
Retorico, *sm.* rhetorician [song
Retornelo, *sm.* the burthen of a
Retorno, *sm.* a return of kindness; truck, bartering, exchange
Retorquir, *va.* to retort, to return censure, or civility, to curve back
Retorta, *sf.* retort
Retorto, a, *adj.* curved, bent down
Retouçador, *sm.* a gadder, a rover
Retouçar, *vn.* to gad, to ramble
Retraço, *sm.* refuse
Retractação, *sf.* retractation [of
Retractado, a, *adj.* retracted, *pp.*
Retractar, *va.* to retract, to recant
Retrahir, *va.* to concentrate; to hinder, to forbid
Retrahir-se, *vr.* V. Retirar-se
Retranca, *sf.* a crupper [*pp.*
Retratado, a, *adj.* drawn from life,
Retratador, *sm.* a painter that draws from life
Retratar, *va.* to draw from life
Retratista, *sm.* a miniature painter
Retrato, *sm.* a picture drawn from life, a portrait
Retrete, *sm.* a closet, a privy
Retribuição, *sf.* retribution
Retribuido, a, *adj.* returned, given in return, *pp.* of
Retribuir, *va.* to make a return
Retrilhar, *va.* to tread again
Retrincado, a, *adj.* sly, *pp.* of
Retrincar, *va.* to put a bad construction on a thing
Retro, *adv.* behind
Retroceder, *vn.* to go back
Retrocedido, *pp.* gone back
Retrocesso, *sm.* going back
Retrogradação, *sf.* retrogradation
Retrogradar, *vn.* to go back
Retrogradar-se, *vr.* to desist; to be revoked or made void
Retrógrado, a, *adj.* retrograde
Retroz, *sm.* twisted sewing silk
Retumbante, *adj.* 2. resounding
Retumbar, *vn.* to resound [echo
Retumbo, *sm.* reverberation, a loud
Retundido, a, *adj.* beaten back, *pp.* of

Retundir, *va.* to beat back
Reubarbo, *sm.* V Rheubarbo
Reuma, *sf.* V. Rheuma
Reumatico, a, *adj.* rheumatic. V. Rheumatico
Reumatismo, *sm.* the rheumatism. V. Rheumatismo [tion
Reunião, *sf.* re-union, reconcilia-
Reunido, a, *adj.* reunited, *pp.* of
Reunir, *va.* to re-unite, reconcile
Revalidação, *sf.* (in law) making valid again [of
Revalidado, a, *adj.* revalidated, *pp.*
Revalidar, *va.* (in law), to make valid again
Revedor, *sm.* a reviewer. — *das contas*, he who looks over an account
Revel, Rebel, *adj.* 2. or *reo*—, *sm.* a criminal that does not appear before the judge
Revelação, *sf.* revelation
Revelado, a, *adj.* revealed, *pp.*
Revelador, *sm.* a revealer
Revelão, *sf.* V. Rebelião
Revelar, *va.* to reveal
Revelhusco, a, *adj.* somewhat old
Revelia *or* **Reveria**, *sf.* non-appearance. *Sentenciar a*—, to non-suit, to outlaw
Revelim, *sm.* V. Rebelim
Revelliente, *adj.* 2. revulsive
Revender, *va.* to sell again
Revendição, *sf.* re-sale
Revendido, a, *adj.* sold again
Rever, *va.* to review, to re-examine. — *as contas*, to examine or balance an account. *Rever-se*, *vr.* — *em alguma cousa*, to gaze on a thing. — *em alguem*, to love him to excess
Rever, *vn.* to ooze, to sweat
Revera, *adv.* truly [flection
Reverberação, *sf.* reverberation. re-
Reverberado, a, *adj.* reverberated, reflected, *pp.* of [reflect
Reverberar, *va.* to reverberate, or
Reverdecer, *va.* to make green again
Reverdecer, *vn.* to become green again
Reverencia, *sf.* reverence, respect
Reverenciado, a, *adj.* reverenced, respected, *pp.*
Reverencial, *adj.* 2. reverential
Reverenciar, *va.* to reverence
Reverendo, a, *adj.* reverend
Reverente, *adj.* 2. testifying veneration [unknown to me
Reveria, *sf.* V. Revelia. *A' minha*—,
Reversão, *sf.* reversion
Reverso, a, *adj.* reverse
Reverso, *sm.* the reverse of a medal
Revessa, *va.* to vomit [or coin
Revestir, *va.* to put one garment over another
Revez, *sm.* a back-stroke. *O reves da medalha*, the reverse of a medal. *Ao*—, *adv.* preposterously, awkwardly. *A revezes*, *adv.* by turns
Revezadamente, *adv.* by turns
Revezado, a, *adj.* every one in his turn, *pp.*
Revezamento, *sm.* alternation
Revezar, *va.* to do any thing by turns [nately
Revezar-se, *vr.* to slip away alter-
Revezo, a, *adj.* stormy
Revidar, *va.* to vie, to set again at play. — *as injurias*, to affront one again
Revimento, *sm.* the sweating of a moist wall
Revindicação, *sf.* vindication
Revindicado, a, *adj.* vindicated, *pp.* of [assert, to claim
Revindicar, *va.* to vindicate, to
Revindicar-se, *vr.* to be revenged
Revindita, *sf.* revenge, retaliation
Revirar, *va.* to turn again
Revirar-se, *vr.* to turn or to change sides again
Revirete, *sm.* a keen reply
Revisão, *sf.* revision, review
Revisitar, *va.* to revisit
Revisor, *sm.* reviser, examiner
Revista, *sf.* a revising, a review
Revistação, *sf.* revisitation
Reviver, *vn.* to revive
Revivido, *pp.* revived
Revivificar, *va.* to revivificate
Revoar, *vn.* to fly back
Revocação, *sf.* revocation [of
Revocado, a, *adj.* called back, *pp.*
Revocar, *va.* to recall, to withdraw
Revogação, *sf.* revocation

Revogado, a, *adj.* revoked, *pp.*
Revogante, *sm.* one that recants. It. *adj.* 2.
Revogar, *va.* to revoke, to repeal
Revogatorio, a, *adj.* that revokes, or makes void an act or law
Revolta, *sf.* a revolt, tumult
Revoltar, *va.* to revolt
Revolto, a, *adj.* crooked, hooked, blunted, quelled. *Mar* —, a boisterous sea. *Tempo* —, cloudy weather. It. troubled, turbulent
Revoltoso, a, *adj.* turbulent
Revolução, *sf.* revolution [ry
Revolucionario, *adj.* revolutiona-
Revolucionista, *sm.* revolutionist
Revoluto, a, *adj.* rolled up
Revolvedor, *sm.* a revolver
Revolver, *va.* to stir, to revolve, to disorder, to peruse. *Hum revolver de olhos*, a cast of the eye
Revolver-se, *vr.* to roll, to wallow
Revolvido, a, *adj.* revolved, *pp.*
Revolvimento, *sm.* V. Revolução
Revulsão, *sf.* revulsion
Revulsivo, a, *adj.* revulsive
Rexa, *sf.* the iron grates of a window
Rey. *sm.* V. Rei
Reyo, *sm.* is used with the particle *a. A* —, continually. V. Reio
Rez *or* Res, *sf.* a beast of pasture, as sheep, oxen, etc.
Reza, *sf.* a prayer
Rezado, a, *adj.* prayed, *pp.*
Rezador, *sm.* one who is often at
Rezão, *sf.* V. Razão [prayers
Rezar, *va.* to pray
Rezoar, *vn.* to reason, to consider
Rhapsodia, *sf.* rhapsody
Rheubarbo, *sm.* rhubarb
Rheuma, *sm.* rheum
Rheumatico, a, *adj.* rheumatic
Rheumatismo, *sm.* rheumatism
Rhombo, *sm.* a rhomb
Rhythmico, a, *adj.* rhythmical, harmonical
Rhythmo, *sm.* rhyme
Ria, *sf.* the mouth of a great river
Riacho, *sm.* a little river
Riba *or* Ribada, *sf.* a hillock; a high bank
Riba (de), *adv.* from above. *De riba abaixo*, from top to bottom
Ribadilha, *sf.* V. Rabadilha
Ribaldaria *or* Ribalderia, *sf.* an imposture or cheat, violation, breach [wild fig
Ribaldio, *adj. m. Figo* —, a sort of
Ribaldo, a, *adj.* V. Desleal
Ribanceira, *sf.* the bank of a river
Ribatejo, *sm.* the fields along the banks of the river Tagus from Lisbon upwards [of a river
Ribeira, *sf.* a meadow near the bank
Ribeirada, *sf.* a gushing out
Ribeirinho, a, *adj.* fluviatic
Ribeirinho, *sm.* a rill, a rivulet
Ribeiro, *sm.* a brook, a stream
Ribete, *sm.* V. Regato
Ribombar, *vn.* V. Retumbar
Ribranquio, *sm.* a sort of fig
Ricaço, a, *adj.* very rich; *sm.* a wealthy man [very well
Ricamente, *adv.* richly; copiously,
Ricanho, *adj.* rich and avaricious
Rico, a, *adj.* rich, plentiful, copious
Riçado, *sm.* the hair frizzled with a comb [comb
Riçar, *va.* to frizzle the hair with a
Richarte, *sm.* a little fat man
Riço, *sm.* a shag, a sort of stuff
Ridente, *adj.* 2. smiling
Rides, *sm. pl.* V. Rizes
Ridicularia, *sf.* a ridiculing, ridiculous thing, a trifle
Ridiculisar, *va.* to ridicule
Ridiculo, a, *adj.* ridiculous
Rido, *pp.* laughed
Rifa, *sf.* a craggy or steep way; a sequence of cards; a raffle
Rifador, a, *adj. Cavallo* —, a mettlesome horse, that neighs too much
Rifão, *sm.* a proverb
Rifar, *va. huma cousa*, to set up a thing to be raffled for
Rifar, *vn.* to neigh
Rigidez *or* Rigideza, *sf.* rigidity
Rigido, a, *adj.* rigid
Rigor, *sm.* rigour
Rigoridade, *sf.* rigour, severity
Rigoroso, a, *adj.* rigorous
Rigueifa, *sf. de pao.* V. Rosca
Rigueira, *sf.* Rigueiro, *sm.* a drain, trench, gutter
Rijamente, *adv.* stoutly
Rijeza, *sf.* hardness

Rijo, a, *adj.* strong, brisk. — *de condição*, odd, silly, humoursome. *He cousa rija*, it is very odd
Rijo, *adv.* *Fallar* —, or *alto*, to speak aloud
Ril, *sm.* V. Rim
Rilhar, *vr.* to mumble, to chew with the gums
Rim, *sm.* a kidney
Rima, *sf.* a rhyme; a heap, a stack. —, or *greta*, a chink, cleft
Rimar, *va.* to rhyme
Rimoso, a, *adj.* full of cracks or clefts
Rincão, *sm.* a corner
Rinchada *and* Rinchadella, *sf.* a great laughter, the neighing of
Rinchão, *adj.* *m.* neighing [horses
Rinchão, *sm.* wintercresses
Rinchar, *vn.* to neigh
Rinchavelhada, *sf.* a great laughter
Rincho *or* Relincho, *sm.* the neighing of a horse
Ringir, *vn.* V. Ranger
Rinhão, *sm.* V. Rim
Rinhir, *vn.* V. Renhir
Rins, *sm. pl.* the kidneys or reins
Rio, *sm.* a river
Ripa, *sf.* a shingle; a chip, a lath
Ripanço, *sm.* a harrow; a day-bed; a lazy man; a sort of heckle
Ripar o *linho*, *va.* to riple flax
Ripio, *sm.* chippings of stone; small stones and rubbish
Ripuario, a, *adj.* *Lei* —, the Salic law or much like it
Riqueza, *sf.* wealth, riches
Rir, *vn.* to laugh
Rir-se, *vr.* to laugh, to smile, to look pleasant; to sneer
Risa *or* Risada, *sf.* a loud laughing
Risadinha, *sf.* a little laughter
Risbordo, *sm.* a little door in a ship to take in goods
Risca, *sf.* a dash with a pen, etc.; a stripe. *Al* —, precisely, litterally
Riscadilho, *sm.* checks a sort of striped cotton cloth [striped, *pp.*
Riscado, a, *adj.* blotted, scratched;
Riscado, *sm.* guinghams [a rule
Riscador, *sf.* one who draws lines;
Riscadura, *sf.* an erasure or dash through any writing
Riscar, *v.* to blot, rase, mark out; to delineate
Risco, *sm.* danger, risque. — *de penna*, a stroke of a pen. *Risca*, a delineation. It. a rock, a crag
Riscoso, a, *adj.* dangerous
Risibilidade, *sf.* risibility
Risivel, *adj.* 2. risible
Riso, *sm.* laughter, smile
Risonho, a, *adj.* gay
Risota, *sf.* a mocking
Rispidez, *sf.* harshness
Rispido, a, *adj.* harsh, rough
Riste, *sm.* the rest. *Lança no* —, the lance in rest
Rito, *sm.* rite or church ceremony
Ritual, *sm.* a ritual
Riva, *sf.* the bank of a river
Rival, *s.* 2. a rival
Rivalidade, *sf.* rivalry
Rivalizar, *va.* to rival, to emulate
Rixa, *sf.* V. Reixa
Rixoso, a, *adj.* quarrelsome
Rizes, *sm. pl.* (in a ship), reefs
Ro, *sm.* the whirring of birds when they rise
Roaz, *adj.* 2. ravenous
Roaz, *sm.* a sort of large fish
Robalo, *sm.* a sturgeon
Roble, *sm.* oak of the hardest kind
Roborado, a, *adj.* strengthened, *pp.*
Roborar, *va.* to strengthen [of
Robustez, *sf.* robustness, vigour
Robusto, a, *adj.* robust
Roca, *sf.* a distaff. — *de roda*, a spinning-wheel. *Roca*, a rock
Roça, *sf.* a piece of arable land
Rocada, *sf.* a distaff-full
Rocadambar, *sf.* liquid amber
Roçado, a, *adj.* rubbed or worn away; weeded, *pp.*
Roçador, *sm.* a weeder [ing-hook
Roçadoura, *adj.* *f.* *Fouce* —, a weed-
Roçadura, *sf.* a weeding
Roçagante, *adj.* 2. *Vestido* —, a garment with a train [of glass
Roçalha, *sf.* a sort of beeds made
Roçamalha, *sf.* liquid storax
Roçar, *va.* to cut down, to fell, to cut with a weeding-hook; to rub against a thing; to graze or glance upon
Roçar-se, *vr.* to rub one's self against a thing. — *com alguem*, to resemble another

Rocaz, *sm.* a fish so called
Rocha, *sf.* a rock
Rochedo, *sm.* a rock, a rocky place
Rochete, *sm.* a rochet
Rociada, *sf.* the dew; the dawn of day: a multitude, a stock
Rociado, a, *adj.* bedewed, *pp.* of Rociar, *va.* to sprinkle, to bedew
Rocim, *sm.* a gelding, a nag
Rócio, *sm.* the dew; a misling rain
Rocio *or* Recio, *sm.* an open level ground, a place, a square
Roció, *sm.* a cloak with sleeves
Roda, *sf.* a wheel; a round slice. —*de nora*, a water-wheel. *Roda*, orb, period; a sort of cane
Rodagem, *sf.* wheel-work
Rodante, *adj.* 2. tumbling, rolling
Rodapé *de leito*, *sm.* the basis round the bottom of a bed
Rodar, *va.* to roll a thing over. *O cavallo roda o carro*, the horse draws the cart. *Rodar vivo*, to break upon the wheel
Rodar, *vn.* to turn, to move round, to roll
Rodeado, a, *adj.* encompassed. — *cavallo*, a dappled horse, *pp.* of Rodear, *va.* to encompass, inclose. *O rodear dos annos*, the revolution of years. — *com os olhos*, to look about
Rodeira, *sf.* a wheel-rut. It. the nun that looks at the turning-box of a convent
Rodeiro, *adj. maça*, a large rammer used by wheelers
Rodéla, *sf.* a round target. — or *roda do joelho*, the knee-pan
Rodéo *or* Rodeio, *sm. Grande* —, a great compass, a great way about. — *de palavras*, circumlocution
Rodeta, *sf.* a small wheel
Rodilha, *sf.* a dish-clout
Rodo, *sm.* a long stick with a small board at the end of it, to heap up corn
Rodopello, *sm. Trazer ao* —, to turn or wheel about
Rodovalho, *sm.* a turbot
Roedor, *sm.* a gnawer; a carper, a railer
Roel, *pl.* Rodis. V. Arruella
Roer, *va.* to gnaw, to nibble, to pick; to censure; to consume, to vex. — *cadeados*, to fret
Rofa, *sf.* a folding [inwardly
Rofo, a, *adj.* rough [tion Week
Rogações, *sf. pl.* prayers in Roga-
Rogado, a, *adj.* prayed, requested, *pp.* of
Rogar, *va.* to intreat, to pray, to request. — *pragas*, to imprecate
Rogativa *or* Rogatoria, *sf.* V. Rogo
Rogeira, *sf.* Rogido, *sm.* V. Rajeira, Rugido
Rogo, *sm.* an intreaty
Roído, a, *adj.* gnawed, *pp.*
Roido *or* Ruido, *sm.* a noise
Roim *or* Ruim, *adj.* 2. bad, ill. *Villão* —, a great villain. — *vinho*, bad wine
Roindade, *sf.* malice, wickedness
Rojado, a, *adj. pp.* It. V. Assado
Rojão, *sm.* a prelude, preparatory music; a flourish, a voluntary
Rojar, *va.* to drag, to trail
Rojeira, *sf.* V. Rajeira [ground
Rojo, *sm.* a dragging on the
Rol, *sm.* a roll, a list, a bill; lure
Rola, *sf.* the bird called a turtle
Rolado, *pp.* rolled
Rolão, *sm.* pollard
Rolar, *vn.* to roll as waves; to coo like turtles
Rolda, *sf.* V. Ronda
Roldana, *sf.* a pulley
Roldão, *sm. De* —, confusedly
Roldar, *va.* to walk the rounds
Roleiro, a, *adj.* rolling, fluctuating
Roleiro, *sm.* an enroller
Rolete, *sm.* a roll of hair, a woman's attire for the head
Rolha, *sf.* a cork or stopple
Rolhão, *sm.* a roller for moving stones
Rolhar, *va.* to cork
Rolho, a, *adj.* thick and round, fat
Roliço, a, *adj.* long and round
Rollo *or* Rolo, *sm.* a roll, a scroll. It. (or *pavio*), a taper
Rom, *sm.* gamboge. It. rum
Romã, *sf.* a pomegranate
Romagem, *sf.* V. Peregrinação
Romance, *sm.* any vulgar tongue. *Em* —, in the vulgar tongue

Romanceado, a, *adj.* translated into the vulgar tongue, *pp.* of
Romancear, *va.* to translate into the vulgar tongue
Romancista, *sm.* a writer of romances; a translator into the vulgar tongue [at once
Romania, *sf. De romania,* all
Romanisco, a, *adj.* acquainted with the policy of the court of Rome
Romanisco, *sm.* he who works after the Roman fashion
Romano, a, *ad.* Roman
Romão. *sm.* (*marit.*)—*do mastro,* the cheeks of the mast
Romaria, *sf.* a pilgrimage
Rombo, a, *adj.* round, blunt
Rombo, *sm.* a leak
Romeira, *sf.* the pomegranate tree; a female pilgrim
Romeiro, *sm.* a pilgrim
Romeiro, *sm.* a fish so called
Rompedeira, *sf.* a chisel
Rompedura, *sf.* V. Rotura
Rompente, *adj.* 2. rampant (*heraldry*)
Romper, *va.* to break; to tear, to rend; to penetrate; to drive away, disperse [to burst out
Romper, *vn.* to engage in battle; to
Rompido, a, *adj.* broken, *pp.*
Rompimento, *sm.* a breaking, etc.
Ronca, *sf.* a bravado
Roncador, *sm.* a snorer; a bully, a noisy fellow
Roncar, *vn.* to snore; to rumble; to roar, bully
Roncaria, *sf.* slowness
Ronceiro. a, *adj.* slow, slack, rude; ignorant [bling
Ronco, *sm.* snoring; roaring; rum-
Roncolho. *sm. porco,* a boarpig
Ronda, *sf.* rounds. *Andar de —,* to go the rounds
Rondar, *va.* to watch, to walk the rounds
Ronha, *sf.* murrain, rot; craftiness
Ronhoso, a, *adj.* having the mur-
Ronqueira, *sf.* hoarseness [rain
Roque, *sm.* a rook, at chess
Roqueira, *sf.* Roqueiro. *sm.* a cannon loaded with stones instead of bullets. — *castello,* a castle seated on a rock
Roquelaure, *sm.* a sort of cloak
Roquete, *sm.* V. Rochete
Roquete, *sm. Em —,* triangularly (*herald.*)
Rorante, *adj.* 2. dewy
Rorifero, a, *adj.* producing dew
Rosa, *sf.* a rose. — *alexandrina,* a damask rose. — *brava* or — *de cão,* sweet-briar rose. — *da agulha de marear,* the fly of the mariner's compass
Rosada, *sf.* a fish so called
Rosado, a. *adj.* rosy. *Agua —,* rose water
Rosal, *sm.* a bed of roses
Rosalgar, *sm.* a kind of red arsenic
Rosario, *sm.* a rosary
Rosca, *sf.* the winding of a serpent. *Fazer roscas,* to wriggle. *Rosca,* a screw
Rosciado *or* Roscido. a, *adj.* dewy
Roseira, *sf.* a rose-brush. — *brava,* sweet-briar
Rosella, *sf.* rock rose
Roseo, a, *adj.* rosy, bloomy, fragrant
Roseta. *sf.* the rowel of a spur
Rosicler *or* Rosicré, *sm.* a brightness, as of a clear sky, fair day, etc.; a sort of ornament for women
Rosmaninho, *sm.* rosemary
Rosmar, *sm.* an animal so called
Rosnador, *sm.* a grumbler
Rosnadura, *sf.* a muttering, a grumbling
Rosnar, *vn.* to mutter, to grumble
Rosquilho, *sm.* a small cake, in the form of a ring
Rossega, *sf.* a drag (*marit.*)
Rossegar, *va.* — *a ancora,* to drag for the anchor
Rossim, *sm.* V. Rocim
Rossio, *sm.* V. Rocio
Rossoli, *sm.* V. Rosa-solis [face
Rostinho, *sm.* a small face; a fine
Rostir, *va.* to chew
Rosto, *sm.* the face. — *do sapato,* the vamp of a shoe or boot. *Rosto,* the frontispiece of a book
Rostro, *sm.* the bill of a bird: the beak of a galley

Rota, *sf.* a rout, a defeat — or *sagrada* —, the chief jurisdiction of the court of Rome. *Rota*, a (sea term), a course
Rota *batida*, *adv.* with all speed; lt. without touching at any port (*marit.*)
Rotação, *sf.* rotation, circular motion
Rotadouras, *sf.* the wooldings of masts
Rotamente, *adv.* openly
Rotear, *va.* to grub, up untilled ground
Roteiro, *sm.* log-book, a guide for travellers
Roto, a, *adj.* broken, torn, ragged
Rótolo, *sm.* an inscription; lettering of a book
Rótula, *sf.* lattice
Rotura, *sf.* a breach, a rent
Roubado, a, *adj.* robbed, *pp.*
Roubador, *sm.* a robber
Roubar, *va.* to rob
Roubo, *sm.* robbery
Rouco, a, *adj.* hoarse
Roufenho, *adj.* V. Rouquenho
Roupa, *sf.* all linen, silk or woollen furniture; clothing, etc. — *da cama*, bedding
Roupado, *pp. adj.* clothed
Roupagem, *sf.* in painting and sculpture, robes or garments
Roupão, *sm.* a night-gown
Roupar-se, *vr.* V. Enroupar-se
Rouparia, *sf.* a room to keep clothes in
Roupas, *sf. pl.* a sort of gown with a long train
Roupavelheiro, *sm.* one that sells old clothes
Roupeiro, *sm.* he that takes care of clothes, linen, etc.; a shepherd; a sort of grapes
Roupeta, *sf.* a little coat or garment
Roupinhas, *sf. pl.* ladie's jackets
Rouquenho, a, *adj.* a little hoarse
Rouquice *or* Roquidão, *sf.* hoarseness
Rousar, *va.* V. Forçar
Rouvinhoso, a, *adj.* not easily pleased
Rouxinol, *sm.* a nightingale
Roxear, *va.* to purple, to colour with purple
Roxear, *vn.* to grow purple or red
Roxete, *sm.* Roxinol, *sm.* V. Rochete, Rouxinol
Roxicré, *sm.* V. Rosicler
Roxo, a, *adj.* purple, red. *O Mar Roxo*, the Red Sea
Rozeimo, *sm.* V. Odio, Rancor
Rua, *sf.* a street
Ruão, *adj. m. Cavallo* —, a roan horse
Rubeta, *sf.* a hedgetoad
Rubi *or* Rubim, *sm.* a ruby
Rubicundo, a, *adj.* rubicund
Rubificante, *adj.* 2. rubific
Ruble, *sm.* rouble
Rubo, *sm.* V. Sarça
Rubor, *sm.* V. Vermelhidão
Rubrica, *sf.* vermillion
Rubricar, *va.* to rubify
Rubro, a, *adj.* red, ruddy
Ruço *or* Russo, a, *adj.* grey. — *rodado*, dapple-grey
Rudamente *or* Rudemente, *adv.* ignorantly, negligently
Rude, *adj.* 2. rude, ignorant
Rudeza, *sf.* ignorance, rudness
Rudimenta, *sf.* accidence
Rudimento, *sm.* rudiment
Rudo, *adj.* V. Rude
Rufião, *sm.* a pimp
Rufiar, *vn.* to pimp
Rufia, *sf.* Rufo, *sm.* a roll-call of a drum
Ruga, *sf.* a wrinkle, furrow
Ruge-ruge, *sm.* a rumbling; the rustling of silk, etc.
Rugido, *sm.* a hollow noise, a roar
Rugir, *vn.* to roar, to rumble, to rustle
Rugir-se, *vr.* to be rumoured
Rugoso, a, *adj.* rumpled, wrinkled; rough
Ruibarbo, *sm.* V. Rheubarbo
Ruido, *sm.* a noise
Ruidoso, a, *adj.* noisy; quarrelsome
Ruina, *sf.* ruin
Ruinar, *va.* V. Arruinar
Ruinoso, a, *adj.* ruinous
Ruiva, *sf.* gosling-weed. — *dos tintureiros*, madder
Ruivo, a, *adj.* reddish, yellow
Ruivo, *sm.* a roach
Ruma, *sf.* a heap or pile
Rumbo, *sm.* V. Rumo
Rumiadura, *sf.* V. Remoedura
Rumidouro, *sm.* the end of beasts

Ruminar, *va.* to ruminate, to chew the cud
Rumo, *sm.* course, the ship's way. — *estimado*, the dead reckoning. *Quarto do* —, a point of the compass
Rumor, *sm.* a rumour, a noise
Runha, *sf.* a disease in cattle
Rupia, *sf.* rupee
Ruptura, *sf.* rupture
Russo, a. *adj.* Russian
Rusticidade, *sf.* clownishness
Rustico, a, *adj.* rustic. It. *sm.* a rustic, a clown
Rustiqueza, *sf.* V. Rusticidade
Rustir, *va.* V. Rostir
Rutilante, *adj.* 2. bright, shining
Rutilar, *vn.* to glitter, to shine

S

S, *sm.* a consonant, and the nineteenth letter of the Portuguese alphabet
Sa, *pron.* (in old records), his, her, its; instead of *sua* [ly
Sãamente, *adv.* uprightly, honest-
Sabadear, *vn.* to observe the Sabbath
Sabado *or* **Sabbado**, *sm.* Saturday
Sabão, *sm.* soap
Sabatizar, *vn.* to keep the Sabbath
Sabéa, *adj. f. Lagrima* —, incense
Sabedor, *sm.* a man that knows, or is acquainted with. *Vós não podeis deixar de ser sabedor d'isso*, you cannot but know it
Sabedoria, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge
Sabença, *sf.* learning, science
Saber, *sm.* learning, science
Saber, *va.* to know
Saber, *vn.* to taste, or savour. — *bem*, to taste well. It. to inquire, ask, or demand [ing
Saberetes, *sm. pl.* superficial learn-
Sabiamente, *adv.* wisely, learnedly
Sabichão, *sm.* (*in scoff*) a very learned man
Sabidamente, *adv.* clearly, evidently [*Homem* —, a wise man
Sabido, a, *adj. pp.* known, etc.
Sabina, *sf.* savin
Sabio, a. *adj.* wise, learned
Saboaria, *sf.* a soap-house
Saboeiro, *sm.* a soap-maker
Saboga, *sf.* V. Savel
Saboleta, *sf.* V. Reprehensão
Sabonete, *sm.* a wash-ball, savonet
Sabor, *sm.* savour, taste; civility, kindness
Saboreado, a, *adj.* made savoury; enticed, pleased, *pp.* of
Saborear, *va.* to relish; to sweeten; to alleviate
Saborear-se *de alguma cousa*, *or* to be delighted with a thing
Saborosamente, *adv.* pleasantly, with relish
Saboroso, a, *adj.* savoury, pleasant
Saboyano, *adj.* belonging to Savoy. *Couve saboyana*, savoy, a sort of cabbage
Sabra, *sf.* grapes so called
Sabugo *or* **Sabugueiro**, *sm.* an elder-tree
Sabujo, *sm.* a bloodhound
Sabuloso, a, *adj.* full of gravel or hard sand
Saca, *sf.* a great sack, a bale; exportation of commodities
Sacabuxa, *sf. or* **Saquebuxo**, *sm* a sackbut
Sacada, *sf.* the jutting in a building. *Janella de* —, balcony-window. — *do cavallo*, the jolting of a horse [the fishing-line
Sacadela, *sf.* the act of pulling up
Sacado, a, *adj.* drawn, *pp.*
Sacador, *sm.* a collector of money; the drawer of a bill
Sacalão, *sm.* V. Empuxão
Sacamolas, *sm.* a tooth-drawer
Sacanabo, *sm.* a pump hook (*mar.*)
Sacar, *va.* to draw or pull out. — *huma letra de cambio*, to draw a bill of exchange
Sacarrolhas, *sf.* a corkscrew
Sacatrapo, *sm.* a worm to unload a gun
Sacca *or* **Saca**, *sf.* a great sack. — *de algodão*, a bale of cotton

Sacerdocio, *sm.* priesthood
Sacerdota, *sf.* V. Sacerdotiza
Sacerdotal, *adj.* 2. sacerdotal
Sacerdote, *sm.* a priest
Sacerdotiza, *sf.* a priestess
Sacha, *sf.* V. Sachadura
Sachado, a, *adj.* harrowed, *pp.*
Sachador, *sm.* a raker, harrower, or weeder [weeding
Sachadura. *sf.* raking, harrowing,
Sachão, *sm.* a large rake [weed
Sachar, *va.* to rake, to harrow, to
Sacho, *sm.* a weeding hook, or rake
Sachola, *sf.* a sort of large rake
Saciado, a, *adj.* satiated, *pp.* of
Saciar, *va.* to satiate
Saciedade, *sf.* satiety
Saco *or* Sacco, *sm.* a sack, a bag; plundering; sack-cloth
Sacola, *sf.* a bag with two pouches
Sacramentar, *va.* to give the sacraments [sacraments
Sacramentar-se, *vr.* to take the
Sacramento, *sm.* a sacrament; an oath
Sacrario, *sm.* a sanctuary, or refuge
Sacre, *sm.* a species of hawk
Sacrificado, a, *adj.* sacrificed, *pp.*
Sacrificador, *sm.* a sacrificer
Sacrifical, *adj.* 2. sacrificial [vote
Sacrificar, *va.* to sacrifice; to de-
Sacrificio. *sm.* sacrifice
Sacrilegio, *sm.* a sacrilege
Sacrilego, a, *adj.* sacrilegious
Sacristão, *sm.* sexton, sacristan
Sacristia, *sf.* the sacristy, vestry
Sacro, a, *adj.* sacred [lable
Sacrosanto, a, *adj.* sacred, inviolacudida, *sf.* V. Sacudidura
acudidela, *sf.* a small shock
acudido, a, *adj.* shaken, *pp.*
acudidura, *sf.* a shaking
acudir, *va.* to shake; to fling
adio, a, *adj.* sound, wholesome,
aeta, *sf.* shaloon [healthy
afado, a, *adj.* worn out, *pp.* of
afar, *va.* to wear out; to cast up, to finish an account; to clear, to remove incumbrance. — *-se, vr.* to run away [megranate
afaria, *adj. f. roman*, a sort of po-
afaro, a, *adj.* rude, unpolished, free

Safio, a, *adj.* low, mean; empty, dry, poor
Safio, *sm.* a sort of conger
Safira, *sf.* a sapphire
Safo, a, *adj.* worn out, etc.
Safões, *sm. pl.* wide breeches
Safra, *sf.* a smith's anvil
Safradeira, *sf.* a tool used by blacksmiths [army (obsol.)
Saga *or* Zaga, *sf.* the rear of an
Sagaçaria, Sagacidade, *sf.* sagacity
Sagapeno, *sm.* sagapenum
Sagas, *sm.* the ichneumon fly
Sagaz, *adj.* 2. sagacious
Sagazmente, *adv.* sagaciously
Sagião, *sm.* executioner (obsol.)
Sagittario, *sm.* an archer
Sagittifero, a, *adj.* bearing arrows
Sagração, *sf.* consecration [ed, *pp.*
Sagrado, a. *adj.* sacred, consecrat-
Sagrado. *sf.* a sacred or consecrated place
Sagrar, *va.* to consecrate
Sagu, *sm.* sago [ground
Saguão, *sm.* a yard, an enclosed
Saguate, *sm.* a present, a gift
Sagui, *sm.* a sort of small ape
Sagum *or* Sagu, *sm.* a sort of palm-tree
Sahida, *sf.* an egress, a going out, a sally, utterance, or sale. *Mercancia que tem boa—*, a commodity that goes off well. *Dar sahida a mercancias*, to sell commodities. *Dar—*, to expound, to interpret. It. expedient, means, or way; a digression
Sahido, a, *adj. pp.* gone out, etc. *Angulo—*, a salient angle [raí
Sahimento *or* Saimento, *sm.* a fune-
Sahir, *vn.* to go, come, or step out. — *do siso*, to run mad. — *a luz*, to appear, to be published. — *com hum livro, etc.* to publish a book. It. to jut out. *Fazer—*, to get, strike, or put out. It. to prove; to be found by experience. *Elle sahio hum grande velhaco*, he proved a great rogue
Sahir-se, *vr.* to go away, to shew one's self. — *bem*, to succeed, to come off well
Saia, *sf.* a woman's petticoat

Salbo, *sm.* taste, flavour
Salbro, *sm.* gross sand, gravel
Salnete, *sm.* any thing pleasing; any thing that alleviates; wit
Sainho, *sm.* a sort of garment
Sal, *sm.* salt; wit. *Vender o sal a travez*, to sell the whole cargo of a boat, etc. without measuring it
Sala, *sm.* a hall, a large room
Salada, *sf.* a salad
Salamandra, *sf.* a salamander
Salamantega *or* **Salamantiga**, *sf.* a salamander, or eft
Salamear, *vn.* to shout *ho-up!*
Salamim, *sm.* V. Selamim
Salão, *sm.* a great hall
Salariar, *va.* V. Assalariar
Salario, *sm.* salary [Solavanco
Salavanco, *sm.* shake, toss, jolt. V.
Salchicha, *sf.* a sausage, (in gunnery) a saucisse
Salchichão, *sm.* a saucisson, a sort of thick sausage [account
Saldar, *va.* to balance or settle an
Saldo, *sm.* balance of an account
Salé, *sm.* salt meat [in salt
Saleiro, *sm.* a salt-celler; a dealer
Salema, *sf.* a Moorish salutation; submission, respect
Salepe, *sm.* salep root
Salga, *sf.* a tax on salt; a salt-pit
Salgadeira, *sf.* sea-purslain; a salting-tub [*pp.*
Salgado, a, *adj.* salted, salt; witty,
Salgado, *sm.* saltness
Salgadura, *sf.* salting
Salgar, *va.* to salt
Sal-gemma, *sf.* rock salt
Salgueiro, *sm.* a willow
Salico, a, *adj.* Salic
Salina, *sf.* V. Marinha de sal
Salinavel, *adj.* 2 salifiable
Salineiro, *sm.* a salt-maker
Salino, a, *adj.* saline
Salios, *sm. pl.* the priests of Mars
Salitrado, a, *adj.* seasoned with
Salitre, *sm.* saltpetre [saltpetre
Salitroso, a, *adj.* nitrous
Saliva, *sf.* spittle
Salivação, *sf.* salivation
Salival *or* **Salivar**, *adj.* 2. salivous
Salivar, *va.* to salivate

Salivoso, a, *adj.* salivous
Salmão, *sm.* salmon
Salmear, *vn.* to sing psalms
Salmejar, *va.* to carry the corn to the thrashing-floor
Salmo *or rather* **Psalmo**. *sm.* a psalm
Salmoeira, *sf.* a vessel to salt meat and fish in [and fish
Salmoeirar, *va.* to salt or pickle meat
Salmonejo, *sm.* a sauce; a sharp reproof
Salmonete, *sm.* a barbel or mullet
Salmoura, *sf.* brine; a reproof, a chiding
Salmourado, a, *adj.* pickled, *pp.* of
Salmourar, *va.* to pickle [water
Salobra, *adj. f. Agua* —, brackish
Salpicado, a, *adj.* besprinkled; speckled; corned, *pp.*
Salpicadura, *sf.* V. Salpico
Salpicão, *sm.* a sort of sausage made of pickled pork
Salpicar, *va.* to besprinkle; to dash; to corn, to salt; to speckle or spot
Salpico, *sm.* a speck, a spot
Salpimentado, a, *adj.* seasoned with salt and pepper, *pp.*
Salpimentar, *va.* to season with salt and pepper
Salpreso, a, *adj.* corned or powdered with salt
Salsa, *sf.* garden-parsley [fusion
Salsada, *sf.* an intricate affair; con-
Salsafras, *sm.* V. Sassafras
Salsaparrilha, *sf.* sarsaparilla. V. Sarsaparilha
Salseira, *sf.* a saucer [man
Salsinha, *sm.* a foolish, ignorant
Salso, a, *adj.* salt, salted
Salsugem, *sf.* salineness
Salsuginoso, a, *adj.* salsuginous
Saltada, *sf.* a ranging about to rob and kill
Saltado, a, *adj. pp.* leaped
Saltante, *adj.* 2. salient (*herald.*). It. *sm.* a leaper or jumper
Saltão, *sm.* a fish so called
Saltar, *va.* to jump or skip over.
Saltar, *vn.* to vault, spring, leap, jump, or skip
Saltarello, *sm.* a leaper
Saltatrice, *sf.* V. Dansadeira
Saltendo, a, *adj.* suddenly assail

ed, robbed; following in irregular succession
Salteador, *sm.* a highwayman
Saltear, *va.* and *n.* to assault by surprise, to rob on the highway, to war. — *a vista*, to dazzle
Salteiro, *sm.* any instrument to accompany the singing of psalms, as the harp, etc.
Salteiro, *sm.* a heel-maker
Saltimbanco, *sm.* a mountebank
Saltimbarca, *s.* a sort of loose coat
Saltimvão, *sm.* leap-frog
Saltinho, *sm.* a little leap
Salto, *sm.* a leap; an assault, a robbery
Salubre, *adj.* 2. salutary, wholesome, salubrious
Salubridade, *sf.* wholesomeness
Saluçar *a nuo*, *vn.* is for a ship to roll in rough water
Saluço, *sm.* the rolling of a ship in rough water
Saludador. *sm.* name given to quacks or impostors
Saludar, *va.* to pretend to cure with the breath, or spittle, as the *Saludadores* do
Salutar, *adj.* 2. salutary
Salutifero, a, *adj.* wholesome
Salva, *sf.* the herb sage; a volley; a salute with guns; a salver
Salvação, *sf.* salvation, salvage
Salvado, a, *adj.* saved, *pp.*
Salvador, *sm.* saviour
Salvagem, *sm.* a sort of satyr; a savage; a large piece of cannon so called
Salvajola, *sm.* V. Salvagem
Salvamento, *sm.* safety
Salvante, *conj.* excepting, saving
Salvar (or Saudar), *va.* to salute; to deliver; to escape a danger, etc. to save
Salvar-se, *vr.* to fly, to make one's escape; to be saved
Salvatico, *adj.* V. Selvatico
Salve, *interj.* hail. *Deos vos—*, God save you
Salveta, *sf.* part of a lamp
Salvina, *sf.* a composition to cure fevers
Salvo, a, *adj.* safe, unhurt. *São e—*, safe and sound
Salvo, *conj.* save, except, but
Salvo, *prep.* saving, without prejudice to. — *meu direito*, saving my right
Salvo, *sm. Sahir a seu—*, to come clear off
Salvo-conduto, *sm.* safe-conduct, pass
Samarra *or* Çamarra, *sf.* and Samarrão, *sm.* a garment of sheep skins with the wool on, worn by shepherds
Sambarco *or* Çambarco, *sm.* an old shoe
Samblado, *pp.* made with joiner's work
Samblador *or* Ensamblador, *sm.* a joiner
Samblagem, *sf.* joiner's work
Sambiar, *va.* to do joiner's work
Sambuco, *sm.* dulcimer, harp or sackbut; an engine to batter or scale walls
Samicas, *adv.* perhaps
Samo, *sm.* the white sap next the bark
Sanativo, a, *adj.* wholesome
Sancadilha, *sf.* skip, hop; snare, fraud. *Armar—*, to lay a snare. *Usar de—*, to supplant
Sanchinas, *sf. pl.* V. Cogumelos
Sancristão, *sm.* V. Sacristão
Sancristia, *sf.* V. Sacristia
Sanctificação, *sf.* sanctification
Sanctificado, a, *pp. adj.* sanctified
Sanctificador, *sm.* sanctifier
Sanctificante, *adj.* 2. sanctifying
Sanctificar, *va.* to sanctify
Sancto, *and deriv.* V. Santo
Sandalia, *sf.* a sandal; wooden shoes
Sandalo *pao*, *sm.* sandal *or* sanders
Sandaraca, *sf.* sandarac
Sandeu, *sm.* a fool, or madman
Sandia, *sf.* a foolish woman
Sandiamente, *adv.* foolishly
Sandice, *sf.* folly
Saneado, a, *adj.* repaired, etc., *pp.*
Sanear, *va.* to make amends, to recompense, to repair, to make up, to retrieve, to correct, to mitigate
Sanedrim, *sm.* V. Synedrim
Sanefa, *sf.* the vallance of a bed
Sanfonha, *sf.* a pastoral pipe
Sanfonina, *sf.* cymbal
Sanfonineiro, *sm.* a player on the cymbal
Sangrado, a, *adj.* blooded, bled, *pp.*
Sangrador, *sm.* one who bleeds

Sangradouro, Sangradura, *sm.* the part where they use to let blood
Sangrar, *va.* to let blood; to drain; to pillage; to exhaust
Sangrar-se, *vr.* to lose blood
Sangrento, *adj.* V. Cruento
Sangria, *sf.* letting of blood. — *de vinho,* negus
Sangue, *sm.* blood; kindred. — *frio,* cold blood; presence of mind
Sanguento, a, *adj.* bloody
Sanguesuga *or* Sanguexuga, Sanguichuga *or* Sanguisuga, *sf.* a leach
Sanguicel, *sm.* a sort of small ship
Sanguificação, *sf.* sanguification
Sanguificado, a, *adj.* sanguified,
Sanguificar, *vn.* to sanguify [*pp.* of
Sanguinario, a, *adj.* sanguinary
Sanguineo, a, *adj.* sanguine
Sanguinha, *sf.* blood-wort
Sanguinho, a, *adj.* sanguine
Sanguinolento, a, *adj.* sanguinary
Sanguinoso, a, *adj.* bloody, cruel
Sanha, *sf.* wrath, fury, rage, madness
Sanhoso, a, *and* Sanudo, a, *adj.* angry, watchful, ill-tempered
Sanidade, *sf.* the healing of a wound
Sanioso, a, *adj.* sanious
Sanja, *sf.* a gutter or drain
Sanjaco, *sm.* a commander of Turkish troops [drains
Sanjar, *va.* to make gutters or
Sanjoaneira, *sf.* a sort of pear
Santafolho, *sm.* the reverse
Santamente, *adv.* holily
Santão, *sm.* an hypocrite [tary
Santeiro, *sm.* a devout man; a vo-
Santiago, *sm.* St.-James, the war-cry of the Spaniards
Santiamen *or* Santeamen, *sm.* the twinkling of an eye, the least moment
Santico, *sm.* a jewel for the breast
Santidade, *sf.* sanctity
Santificação, *sf.* sanctification
Santificado, a, *adj.* sanctified, *pp.*
Santificador, *sm.* sanctifier
Santificante, *adj.* 2. sanctifying
Santificar, *va.* to sanctify
Santilão, *sm.* an hypocrite
Santimonia, *sf.* sanctity
Santinho, a, *s.* a little saint, a very innocent person
Santissimo, a, *adj. sup.* most holy. *O santissimo, sm.* the holy Eucharist
Santo, a, *adj.* holy, sacred. *O Santo-Padre,* the pope
Santo, *sm. and* Santa, *sf.* a saint
Santor, *sm.* a saltier (*herald.*); that is, St. Andrew's cross. V. Aspa
Santoral, *sm.* a book of sermons; a book containing lives of saints
Santuario, *sm.* sanctuary
São, Sãa, *adj.* sound, wholesome
São, *adj. m.* saint. — *Francisco,* [saint Francis
Sapa, *sf.* a spade
Sapador, *sm.* sapper
Sapal, *sm.* a place full of toads; a marshy place [wood
Sapan *or* Pao de Sapan, *sm.* sapan
Sapar, *va.* to dig the earth with a spade
Sapata, *sf.* a sort of boots without tops; a dead eye (*marit.*)
Sapatada, *sf.* a blow with a shoe
Sapateado, *sm.* a sort of dance
Sapatear, *vn.* to dance or jump; striking the sole of the shoe with the hand; to play briskly on a guitar, etc.
Sapateira, *sf.* a sort of crab
Sapateiro, *sm.* a shoemaker
Sapateta, *sf.* the act of dancing or jumping, etc. V. Sapatear
Sapatilhos, *sm.* bull's eyes (*marit.*)
Sapato, *sm.* a shoe
Sapia, *sf.* a fir-tree; deal
Sapiencia, *sf.* sapience
Sapiente, *adj.* 2. sapient, wise; *sm.* a wise man
Sapinho, *sm.* a small toad. *Sapinhos,* the thrush in children, [aphthæ
Sapo, *sm.* a toad
Sapon, *sm.* V. Sapan
Saponaria, *sf.* soapwort
Sapucaia, *sf.* a kind of cocoa nut
Saque *or* Saco, *sm.* sack, pillage; drawing a bill of exchange
Saqueado, a, *adj.* sacked, plundered, *pp.*
Saqueador, *sm.* a plunderer
Saquear, *va.* to sack, to pillage

aquetaria, *sf.* the king's pantry
aquete, Saquinho *and* Saquitel, *sm.* a small sack or bag [coach
arabanco, *sm.* the jolting of a
arabanda, *sf.* the saraband; reprehension
arabatana *or* Zarabatana, *sf.* a sort of speaking trumpet
arabulhento, a, *adj.* full of sand or small stones; full of pimples
arabulho, *sm.* sand or small stones; the blood of a hog made into meat
araça, *sf.* a sort of cloth
aracotear, *vn.* to gad, to ramble
arado, a, *adj.* cured, etc., *pp.*
arafina, *sf.* a long ell, a sort of stuff
aragossa *or* Saragoça, *sf.* a brown woollen cloth
aramago, *sm.* the wild rape
arambeque, *sm.* a kind of dance
arambura, *sf.* a sort of cloth
aramenho, *sm.* a sort of small pear
arampo, *sm.* the measles
arampura, *sf.* V. Sarambura
aramugo, *sm.* a sort of fish
aráo, *sm.* a ball or meeting for dancing. It. a night's social rendezvous [made into meat
arapatel, *sm.* the blood of hogs
arapulha, *sf.* V. Sarabulho
arapulhento, a, *adj.* V. Sarabulhento
arar, *va.* to heal, to cure; to join a thing that was broken
arar, *vn.* to heal, to mend, to recover health [ves
arassa, *sf.* a sort of snare for wol-
arça, *sf.* a bramble, a thorn, a
arçal, *sm.* a bushy place [bush
arcophago, *sm.* sarcophagus
arda, *sf.* a sort of small mackerel. *Sardas do rosto*, freckles
ardão, *sm.* a sort of green lizard
ardento, a, *adj.* freckled
ardinha, *sf.* a pilchard
ardinheira, *sf.* a net or boat to catch pilchards in [lian
ardio, *sm.* the stone called corne-
ardonica, *sf.* the sardonyx stone
arga, *sf.* a sort of grapes
Sargaço, *sm.* sea-weed, sea wrack
Sarge, *sf.* serge; a sort of woollen stuff
Sargenta, *sf.* V. Sanja
Sargentear, *va.* to do the duty of a serjeant
Sargento, *sm.* a serjeant.— *mór*, a major. — *mór de brigada*, a major-general
Sargeta *imperial*, *sf.* a serge of a very fine thread
Sargo, *sm.* a sort of mullet
Sarica, *sf.* a long pike, spear or javelin
Sarilhado, a, *adj.* reeled, *pp.* of
Sarilhar, *va.* to reel thread or yarn
Sarilho, *sm.* a reel for thread or
Sarja, *sf.* serge [yarn
Sarjado, a, *adj. pp.* scarified. *Ventosa* —, a cupping-glass applied after scarifying
Sarjador, *sm.* an instrument called scarificator [lying
Sarjadura, *sf.* scarification, scari-
Sarjar, *va.* to scarify, cut or lance
Sarjenim, *sm.* (*sarja de Nismes*) a kind of woollen stuff
Sarmento, *sm.* a branch of a vine
Sarna, *sf.* the itch [cut off.
Sarnento, a, *adj.* itchy
Sarnoso, a, *adj.* itchy [lour
Saro, a, *adj.* of a dark reddish co-
Sarpado, a, *adj.* weighed, *pp.* of
Sarpar, *vn.* to weigh anchor
Sarrafaçado, *and* Sarrafado, *adj.* V. Sarjado
Sarrafaçador, *sm.* one who scarifies or lances
Sarrafaçadura, *sm.* scarification
Sarrafaçar *or* Sarrafar, *va.* V. Sar-
Sarrafo, *sm.* a lath [jar
Sarralheiro, *sm.* V. Serralheiro
Sarrento, a, *adj.* tartarous [ing
Sarrido, *sm.* a difficulty in breath-
Sarrilha, *sf.* V. Serrilha
Sarro, *sm.* tartar; the fur on a man's tongue in a fever; the fur of a tea-kettle, etc. [pan
Sarta *and* Sartagem, *sf.* a frying
Sassafraz, *sm.* sassafras
Satanaz, *sm.* Satan
Sateposa, *sf.* a kind of cotton cloth
Satira, *sf.* V. Satyra, etc.

Satisfação, *sf.* satisfaction
Satisfactorio, a, *adj.* satisfactory
Satisfazer, *va.* to satisfy, to please, content; to discharge a debt; to make amends
Satisfeito, a, *adj.* satisfied, *pp.*
Sativo, a, *adj.* sative, sown
Sato, *sm.* a sort of long snake
Satrapa, *sm.* a satrap [a satrap
Satrapia, *sf.* territory governed by
Saturação, *sf.* saturation
Saturagem, *sf.* V. Segurelha
Saturar, *va.* to saturate
Saturnaes, *sf. pl.* the saturnalia, feasts of Saturn
Saturnino, a, *acid* Saturnio, a, *adj.* Saturnian, Saturnine
Satyra, *sf.* satire
Satyricamente, *adv.* satirically
Satyrico, a, *adj.* satirical
Satyrizado, a, *adj.* satirized, *pp.* of
Satyrizar, *va.* to satirise
Satyro, *sm.* a satyr
Sauco, *sm.* coffin or coffin bone of a horse. It. columbine (a flower)
Saudação, *sf.* salutation
Saudade, *sf.* longing, great desire of seeing an absent friend
Saudado, a, *adj.* saluted, *pp.*
Saudador, *sm.* a saluter
Saudar, *va.* to salute; to wish health.—*se*, to salute one another
Saudavel, *adj.* 2. sound, wholesome, good, useful, profitable
Saúde, *sf.* health, life, preservation, safety, welfare
Saudosamente, *adv.* longingly
Saudoso, a, *adj.* longing to see another, etc. *Olhos* —, languishing eyes
Saurin, *sm.* a kind of cloth
Savandija, *sf.* any filthy insect
Saveiro, *sm.* a sort of fisher's boat. It. the fisherman
Savel, *sm.* a shad (fish) [stones
Saxatil, *adj.* 2. among rocks and
Saxeo, a, *adj.* stony
Saxoso, a, *adj.* covered with stones
Saya, *sf.* V. Saia
Sayal *or* **Salal**, *sm.* coarse sackcloth
Sayão *or* **Saião**, *sm.* a sort of house-[look; an executioner (obsol.)
Sayo *or* **Saio**, *sm.* a sort of loose upper coat
Sazão *or* **Sezão**, *sf.* the state of being brought to maturity; season, time
Sazoar, *va.* V. Sazonar
Sazonado, a, *adj.* seasoned, *pp.* of
Sazonar, *va.* to season, to ripen, to temper
Scelerado, *sm.* V. Malvado
Scena, *sf.* a scene; the stage
Scenario, *sm.* theatrical decorations, scenery
Scenico, a, *adj.* scenical
Scepticismo, *sm.* scepticism
Sceptico, a, *adj.* sceptical
Sceptro, *sm.* a sceptre
Schelim *or* **Xelim**, *sm.* a shilling
Scholastico, a, *adj.* scholastic
Scholastico, *sm.* a student
Scholio, *sm.* a scholium
Sciaterica, *sf.* the art of dialling
Sciatica, *sf.* the hip-gout
Sciatico, a, *adj.* sciatical
Sciencia, *sf.* science, learning
Sciente, *adj.* 2. learned
Scientemente, *adv.* knowingly, on purpose [cally
Scientificamente, *adv.* scientifi-
Scientifico, a, *adj.* scientifical, learned
Scilla, *sf.* squill
Scillitico, a, *adj.* of squills. *Vinagre* —, vinegar of squills
Scincus, *sm.* a kind of crocodile
Scintilla, *sf.* a spark of fire
Scintillação, *sf.* scintillation
Scintillante, *adj.* 2. a sparkling
Scintillar, *vn.* to scintillate
Scitale, **Scytale** *or* **Scytal**, *sm.* a sort of serpent
Scopo, *sm.* aim, scope
Scorbutico, a, *adj.* scorbutic
Scorbuto, *sm.* the scurvy
Scordio, *sm.* V. Camedryos
Scrutinio, *sm.* scrutiny
Se, *conj.* if, in case. — *vós vierdes*, if you come. *Como* —, as if
Se, *pron. conj.* one's self, himself, herself, themselves, itself. *Fazer-se mal*, to hurt one's self. *Ella louva-se a si mesma*, she praises herself. *Elles divertem-se*, they divert themselves. *Se*,

used impersonally. *Diz-se* or *conta-se*, it is reported, they say
Séc, *sf.* V. See
Seara, *sf.* standing corn [sower
Seareiro, *sm.* a husband-man, a
Seba, *sf.* V. Alga
Sebe, *sf.* hedge or fence
Sebento *and* Seboso, a, *adj.* tallowy, greasy
Sebo *or* Cebo, *sm.* tallow
Séca, *sf.* tediousness [dryness
Sêca *or* Secca, *sf.* a dry season; dryness
Secante, *adj.* 2. tiresome, tedious
Secante, *sf.* secant
Seccado, a, *adj.* dried, *pp.*
Seccamente, *adv.* drily, coolly
Secção, *sf.* section
Seccar, *va.* to dry
Seccar, *vn. and* Seccar-se, *vr.* to grow dry, to wither, to fade
Seccatura, *sf.* V. Séca
Secear, *vn.* to lisp. V. Cecear
Secioso, *adj.* V. Cecioso
Sêco *or* Secco, a, *adj.* dry, withered (speaking of a reprimand, etc.), rough, tart, severe, cutting, rude, peevish
Sêco, *sm.* dryness; dry ground. *Dar em* —, to be stranded. *Soldada a* —, wages without boarding or clothes
Secreção, *sf.* secretion
Secresto, *sm.* V. Sequestro
Secreta, *sf.* a privy
Secretamente, *adv.* secretly
Secretaria, *sf.* secretaryship
Secretariar, *vn.* to be a secretary, to write letters, etc.
Secretario, *sm.* a secretary
Secreto, a, *adj.* secret
Secretorio, a, *adj.* secretory
Secta *or* Seita, *sf.* a sect, a faction
Sectario, *sm.* a sectary
Sector, *sm.* a sector
Secular, *adj.* 2. lay, temporal
Secular, *sm.* a layman
Secularisação, *sf.* secularization
Secularisar, *va.* to secularize
Seculo, *sm.* an age or century, world
Secundario, a, *adj.* secondary
Secundinas, *sf. pl.* the after-birth, the placenta
Secundo-genito, *sm.* the second son [temper
Secura, *sf.* dryness; roughness of
Secure, *sm.* V. Segure
Seda, *sf.* silk. — *crua*, raw silk. — *froxa*, sleeved silk
Seda, *sf.* a bristle
Sedaceiro, *sm.* a maker of lawn for sieves [ters or seavers
Sedaço, *sm.* lawn for sieves, boul-
Sedalha, *sf.* a fishing-line
Sedar, *va.* to dress flax, to hackle. V. Assedar
Sêde, *sf.* thirst, dryness. *Huma sêde de agua*, a glass of water or sufficient to quench one's thirst; immoderate desire [see
Séde, *sf.* see. — *vacante*, a vacant
Sedear, *va.* to polish with a brush
Sedeiro, *sm.* hackle [bristles
Sedela, *sf.* a fishing-line made of
Sedenho, *sm.* a cetum or rowel
Sedentario, a, *adj.* sedentary
Sedento, *adj.* V. Sequioso
Sedeúdo, a, *adj.* bristly
Sedição, *sf.* a sedition
Sedicioosamente, *adv.* seditiously
Sedicioso, a, *adj.* seditious
Sediço, a, *adj.* stale. *Agua* —, stagnant water
Sedimento, *sm.* sediment
Sedimentoso, a, *adj.* dreggy
Sedonho, *sm.* a disease in hogs from bristles in the throat
Seducção, *sf.* seduction
Seductor, a, *sm.* and *f.* a seducer
Sedula *or* rather Schedula, *sf.* a billet, a schedule
Seduzir, *va.* to seduce, tempt, deprave, mislead, deceive
Sé, *sf.* see, the dignity or seat of a bishop; the cathedral church of a city
Sega, *sf.* the harvest
Segado, a, *adj.* mowed, reaped, *pp.*
Segador, *sm.* a mower, a reaper
Segadouro, a, *adj.* ripe, fit to be mowed
Segar, *va.* to mow, to reap
Segarrega, *sf.* V. Cigarra. It. a sort of rattle
Sege, *sf.* a two wheel chaise
Segeiro, *sm.* a coach-maker

Segmento, *sm.* segment
Segredo, *sm.* a secret, a knack
Segregado, a, *adj.* segregated, secreted, *pp.* of
Segregar, *va.* to segregate, to secrete
Seguidilhas, *sf. pl.* a sort of Spanish conplets
Seguido, a, *adj.* followed; frequented; coherent, *pp.*
Seguidor, *sm.* a follower
Seguimento, *sm.* a following, pursuing; attendance, retinue
Seguinte, *adj.* 2. next, following
Seguir, *va.* to follow, to attend
Seguito, *sm.* V. Sequito
Segunda, *sf.* a second
Segundado, a, *adj.* iterated, *pp.* of
Segundar, *va.* to iterate, repeat
Segundas, *sf. pl.* V. Páreas. *Pão de* —, bread made of barley, etc.
Segundavo, *sm.* a small ancient coin
Segundo, a, *adj.* second
Segundo, *prep.* according to. — *a minha opinião*, in my opinion
Segundo, *sm.* a second
Segura, *sf.* the axe or hatchet used by coopers
Segurado, a, *adj.* insured, etc., *pp.*
Segurador, *sm.* an insurer or underwriter
Seguramente, *adv.* safely
Segurança, *sf.* safety, surety, assurance, certainty
Segurar, *va.* to assure, to ascertain, to assert, to insure, to prop, to make firm. — *hum navio*, to insure a ship. *Segurar*, to warrant, to promise a thing, to secure, to defend
Segurar-se, *vr.* to fortify one's self beforehand
Segure, *sf.* the axe, the badge of authority among the Romans
Segurelha, *sf.* the herb savory; It. discretion, wisdom
Seguridade, *sf.* V. Segurança
Seguro, a, *adj.* safe, secure
Seguro, *sm.* insurance, assurance. *Casa dos seguros*, an insurance office. *Ir sobre seguro*, to go upon sure ground
Seiavoga, *sf.* Seiar, *va.* V. Ci[ar]
Seiba, *sf.* sap [voga, Ciar, etc
Seidiço, a, *adj.* V. Sediço
Seira, *sf.* Seirão, etc. *sm.* V. Ceira Ceirão, etc.
Seitia, *sf.* a fish, so called
Seis, *adj.* 2. six
Seis, *sm.* a six. *Hum seis nas cartas*, a six, at cards
Seisagesimo, *adj.* V. Sexagesimo
Seiscentos, as, *adj.* six hundred
Seita, *sf.* sect
Seitia, a sort of vessel like a caravel
Seixa, *sf.* a bird so called
Seixal, *sm.* a place full of stones
Seixo, *sm.* a stone
Selada, *sf.* V. Salada
Selamim, *sm.* a dry measure, about a peck
Seléa, *sf.* a sledge
Selecção, *sf.* selection
Selecto, a, *adj.* select
Selha, *sf.* a sort of tub to carry fish in. V. Celha
Selicio, *sm.* V. *Cilicio*
Sella, *sf.* saddle. *Arção da* —, the pommel of a saddle
Sellado, a, *adj.* saddled; sealed, *pp.*
Sellador, *sm.* a sealer
Selladouro, *sm.* that part of the back of a horse where the saddle is placed
Sellagão, *sm.* a kind of saddle
Sellar, *va.* to saddle; to seal
Selleiro, *sm.* a saddler
Sellim, *sm.* an English saddle
Sello, *sm.* a seal
Selva, *sf.* a wood
Selvagem, *sm.* V. Salvagem [me
Selvagino, a, *adj.* *Caça* —, wild ga-
Selvatico, a, *adj.* wild, of the woods
Selvatiqueza, *sf.* wildness
Selvoso, a, *adj.* woody [ont life
Sem, *prep.* without. — *vida*, with-
Semana, *sf.* a week [weekly
Semanario *and* Semaneiro, a, *adj.*
Semblador, *sm.* Semblagem, *sf.* V. Sambiador, Sambiagem
Semblante *or* Sembrante, *sm.* the countenance, aspect [grain
Semeada, *sf.* a field sown with
Semeado, a, *adj.* sown, *pp.*
Semeador, *sm.* a sower

Semeadura, *sf.* sowing; seed to be sown
Semear, *va.* to sow. —*discordias*, to spread, to propagate enmity
Semeas, *sf. pl.* bran, te coarse part of the wheat
Semelhado, a, *adj.* resembled, *pp.*
Semelhança, *sf.* resemblance
Semelhante, *adj.* 2. like, resembling
Semelhante, *sm.* a simile
Semelhantemente, *adv.* likely. It. moreover
Semelhar, *va.* to resemble
Semen, *sm.* sperm, seed
Semente, *sf.* seed
Sementeira, *sf.* the time of sowing
Sementeiro, *sm.* the sack in which the sower carries the grain or seed
Sementilhas, *sf. pl.* the seeds of the soap wort
Semestre, *sm.* six months
Semianime, *adj.* 2. half dead
Semicirculo, *sm.* a semicircle
Semicolchêa, *sf.* semiquaver
Semicuplo, *sm. Banho* —, a shallow bath
Semidea *or* Semideosa, *sf.* a demi-goddess
Semidefunto, a, *adj.* half-dead
Semifusa, *sf.* V. Semicolchea
Semilunio, *sm.* half-moon
Semimedico, *sm.* a quack-doctor
Semiminima, *sf.* a crotchet
Semimorto, a, *adj.* half dead
Seminação, *sf.* seminification, the ejection of sperm
Seminarista, *sm.* a seminarist
Seminario, a, *adj.* seminal
Seminario, *sm.* a seminary
Seminspiração, *sf.* a crotchet rest
Semiparente, *sm.* a kinsman
Semipleno, a. *adj.* half full
Semitarra, *sf.* V. Cimitarra
Semjustiça, *sf.* V. Injustiça
Semnumero, *adv.* numberless
Sempar, *adj.* 2. unequalled
Sempiterno, a, *adj.* eternal
Sempre, *adv.* always
Semprenoiva or Sempreviva, *sf.* house leek
Semrazão, *sf.* a wrong, an injury, a thing contrary to reason
Semsabor, *adj.* 2. insipid, tasteless
Semsabor, *sm.* Semsaboria, *sf.* tastelessness, insipidity
Semsal, *adj.* 2. not salted
Senado, *sm.* the senate
Senador, *sm.* a senator
Senal, *adj.* 2. unwrought. It. *sm.* a sort of small diamond
Senão, *conj.* if not, unless; but only; else; except. *Elle não faz nada* —, he does nothing but. — *senão*, otherwise
Senão, *sm.* a fault or defect
Senario, *sm.* senary, consisting of six
Senatorio, a, *adj.* senatorial
Senatusconsulto, *sm.* a decree of the senate
Sendal, *sm.* a fine gause, linen, etc. [a veil
Sendeiro, *sm.* a sorry horse, a jade
Sene *or* Senne, *sm.* senna
Seneca, *sf.* seneka, snake root. It. arsenic
Senescal, *sm.* a seneschal
Sengo, *adj.* (*obsol.*) V. Asisado
Senha, *sf.* the watch-word
Senho, *sm.* frown [elder
Senhor, *sm.* a lord, a master, an
Senhora, *sf.* a lady, a mistress
Senhoreado, a, *adj.* governed, subjected, *pp.* of [to subject
Senhorear, *va.* to rule, to govern,
Senhorear-se, *vr.* to make one's self master of
Senhoria, *sf.* lordship, seignory. It. power, dominion
Senhoriagem, *sf.* seigniorage
Senhorial, *adj.* 2. belonging to the lord of a manor
Senhoril, *adj.* 2. lordly [minion
Senhorio, *sm.* lordship, power, do-
Senil, *adj.* 2. belonging to old age, senile
Senilidade, *sf.* seniority, old age
Seno, *sm.* sine
Senreira, *sf.* grudge, spite
Sensação, *sf.* sensation
Sensato, a, *adj.* sensible, considerate, rational, discreet
Sensibilidade, *sf.* sensibility
Sensiente, *adj.* 2. that has sensation
Sensificar, *va.* to bring to sensibility
Sensitiva, *sf.* the sensitive plant, mimosa pudica

Sensitivo, a, *adj.* sensitive; sad
Sensivel, *adj.* 2. sensible; touchy, tender, nice; grievous
Sensivelmente, *adv.* sensibly
Senso, *sm.* sense, keenness of perception, reason; perception of sensations by the mind
Sensual, *adj.* 2. sensual
Sensualidade, *sf.* sensuality
Sentado, a, *adj.* placed, set down,
Sentar, *va.* V. Assentar [*pp.* of
Sentelha, *sf.* a sparkle
Sentelhar, *va.* to sparkle
Sentença, *sf.* a sentence, maxim, saying; judgment, decree
Sentenciado, a, *adj.* sentenced, *pp.* of
Sentenciar, *va.* to sentence
Sentenciosamente, *adv.* sententiously [pity
Sentencioso, a, *adj.* sententious.
Sentido, a, *adj.* stinking
Sentido, a, *adj.* *pp.* grieved, etc. *Estar muito*—, to be full of grief
Sentido, *sm.* sense; care, heed; meaning. It. [a military word] take care
Sentimento, *sm.* grief, affliction; sentiment, inclination, passion; mind, opinion, meaning, sense
Sentina, *sf.* the sink of a ship. — *de peccadas*, a sink of sin
Sentinella, *sf.* a centinel
Sentir, *sm.* sentiment, opinion
Sentir, *va.* to feel, to be sensible of. — *o frio*, to feel the cold. *Sentir*, to grieve, to be concerned, to be sorry; to know, to perceive, to discover
Sentir-se, *vr.* to feel one's self; *Como vos sentis?* how do you feel yourself? [live
Senzala, *sf.* a house where slaves
Seo, *pron.* V. Seu, Sua
Sêo *or* **Seio**, *sm.* a bay in the sea
Separação, *sf.* separation
Separadamente, *adv.* separately
Separado, a, *adj.* separate, severed,
Separar, *va.* to separate [*pp.* of
Separavel, *adj.* 2. separable
Sepo (da ancora), *sm.* the stock of the anchor. V. Cepo [tember
Septembro *or* **Setembro**, *sm.* Sep-
Septenario, *sm.* a septenary, *adj.* septenary [north
Septentrião, *sm.* septentrion, the
Septentrional, *adj.* 2. northern
Septico, a, *adj.* septic
Septro, *sm* V. Sceptro
Septuagenario, a, *adj.* septuagenary
Sepulcro, *sm.* a sepulchre
Sepultado, a, *adj.* buried, *pp.* of
Sepultar, *va.* to bury
Sepultura, *sf.* a grave; sepulture. *Dar*—, to bury
Sequace *or* **Sequaz**, *sm.* a follower
Sequeiro, *sm.* a bare place without corn or grass. It. a piece of land not watered. *Fruta de*—, fruit of an orchard not watered
Sequela, *sf.* a sequel
Sequencia, *sf.* a sequence
Sequer, *adv.* at least, however. *Nem sequer hum*, is rendered by *never a one*. *Fordo todos mortos, e nem sequer hum escapou*, they were all slain, and never a one escaped
Sequestração, *sf.* sequestration
Sequestrado, a, *adj.* sequestered, *pp.* of [seize
Sequestrar, *va.* to sequester, to
Sequestro, *sm.* a sequestration
Sequidão, *sf.* roughness, severity. — *do espirito*, barrenness of devotion
Sequim, *sm.* zechin, a gold coin
Sequioso, a, *adj.* thirsty, dry, barren
Sequito, *sm.* retinue, attendance. *Ter grande*, to have the vogue
Ser, *sm.* being; the essence of any thing
Ser, *v. aux. and irreg.* to be
Seracotear, *vn.* V. Saracotear
Serafina, *sf.* V. Sarafina [vous
Serão, *sm.* evening, night's rendes-
Seraphico, a, *adj.* seraphic
Serapilheira, *sf.* packing cloth
Serasquier, *sm.* a commander in chief of the Turkish forces in
Sereia, *sf.* a mermaid [Europe
Serenado, a, *adj.* cleared up; set out all night in the dew, *pp.* of
Serenar, *va.* to cheer, to calm, or secure

Serenar, *vn.* to clear up. *Pôr a—*, § to expose all night in the dew
Serenata, *sf.* serenade
Serenidade, *sf.* serenity
Sereno, a, *adj.* serene, clear; cheerful, quiet
Sereno, *sm.* serene, an unwholesome vapour in hot countries, a sort of mildew, night dew
Sergideiras, *sf.* leech-lines [wool
Serguilha, *sf.* a sort of cloth made of
Seriamente, *adv.* seriously
Serico, a, *adj.* silken
Serie, *sf.* a series, a continuation
Seriedade, *sf.* seriousness
Serife, *sm.* V. Xerife
Serilhado, a, *adj.* reeled, *pp.* of
Serilhar, *va.* to reel yarn or thread
Serilho, *sm.* a reel; a sort of
Seringa, *sf.* a syringe [windlass
Seringado, a, *adj.* syringed, *pp.* of
Seringar, *va.* to syringe
Seringatorio, *sm.* any medicine to be injected by a syringe; injection with a syringe
Serio, a, *adj.* serious, sober
Serjir, *va.* to sew cloth, so that the join in it may not be perceivable
Sermão, *sm.* a sermon
Sermonario, *sm.* a book of sermons
Seró, *sm.* a sort of Indian vessel with oars
Seroar, *va.* to work in the evening
Serodio, a, *adj.* late in the season, that comes late in the season
Serosidade, *sf.* serosity
Seroso, a, *adj.* serous
Serotino, *adj.* V. Serodio
Serpe, *sf.* a serpent
Serpejar, *vn.* to go winding about
Serpentaria, *sf.* snake root
Serpente, *sf.* a serpent
Serpentina, *sf.* dragon-wort. — *menor*, tarragon. It. a branched candlestick
Serpentino, a, *adj.* serpentine. *Lingua serpentina*, an ill tongue
Serpilheira, *sf.* V. Serapilheira
Serpillo, Serpol *or* Serpão, *sm.* wild running thyme
Serra, *sf.* a saw; a sawfish
Serradiça, *adj. f.* *Madeira—*, timber for building
Serrado, a, *adj.* sawed, *pp.*
Serrador, *sm.* a sawyer
Serradura, *sf.* sawing; saw-dust
Serrafaçar, *va.* to scratch with a knife, etc. [or ragged lettuce
Serralhas, *sf. pl.* sow-thistle, wild
Serralheiro, *sm.* V. Cerralheiro
Serralho, *sm.* seraglio
Serrana, *sf.* Serrano, *sm.* a mountaineer
Serrania, *sf.* a mountainous country, a ridge of mountains
Serrar, *va.* to saw
Serratula, *s.* saw-wort
Serrilha, *sf.* a sort of silken work; the ring of a piece of money
Serrilha, *sf.* a bridle-bit
Serrinha, *sf.* a hand-saw
Serro, *sm.* a high mountain
Serrote, *sm.* a hand-saw
Sertãa, *sf.* V. Frigideira
Sertanejo, a, *adj.* inland, interior; that lives in the woods, in the back countries
Sertão, *sm* the interior, the inland part of the country, the woods, back woods
Serva, *sf.* a woman servant
Servente, *sm.* and *f.* a servant
Serventia, *sf.* use, service; passage, inlet, entrance [stitute
Serventuario, *sm.* a deputy or sub-
Serviçal, *adj.* 2. serviceable, officious
Serviço, *sm.* service; passage, inlet, entrance, conveniency; a close-stool pan
Servidão, *sf.* servitude, bondage
Servido, a, *adj.* served, etc. *Ser—*, to please, will, or be pleased. *Deos foi servido de affligir-me*, it pleased God to afflict me. *Sou—*, I am pleased, it is my pleasure (a phrase used by the king in his decrees). *Se Vm. for servido de, etc.* if you please. *He Vm.—?* does it please you, sir?
Servidor, *sm.* a servant; a close-stool pan
Servidora, *sf.* servant, by way of compliment; a servant-maid
Servil, *adj.* 2. servile [ther shoes
Servilhas, *sf. pl.* a sort of light lea-

Servilmente, *adv.* servilely
Serviola, *sf.* the cathead in a ship
Servir, *va.* and *n.* to serve; to be instead of; to be as. *Este buraco me serve de casa,* this hole serves me for a house
Servir, *va.* to serve, to help, to be useful, to be in stead; to throw. — *de pedradas,* to throw stones
Servir-se, *vr.* to make use of. It. to please, will, or be pleased. — *assentar-se,* be pleased to sit
Servo, *sm.* a servant; a slave [down
Sesamo, *sm.* sesame (a plant)
Seseli, *sm.* hart-wort
Sesgo, a, *adj.* twisted; quiet
Sesmar, *va.* to share or divide lands
Sesmarias, *sf. pl.* distributions of lands
Sesmeiro, *sm.* a distributer of lands
Sesmo, *sm.* a sixth part
Sessão, *s.* session
Sessenta, *adj.* 2. sixty
Sesso, *sm.* the fundament, arse
Sesta, *sf.* a nap after dinner
Sestear, *v.* to take a nap after dinner; to pass the heat of the day under a shade
Sesteiro, *s.* a measure of capacity
Sestro, a, *adj.* sinister (*poet.*) — *agouro,* a bad omen
Sestro, *sm.* a sort of tambourine; fancy, humour; a bad habit
Sestruoso, *adj.* (speaking of a horse). V. Manhoso
Sesudamente, *adv.* seriously
Sesudo, a, *adj.* serious, judicious
Seteestrello, *sm.* V. Sette-Estrello
Setemesinho, *adj.* V. Sette-mezinho
Setigero, a, *adj.* bristly
Setim, *sm.* satin. *Pao*—, sort of very hard wood. *Setim lavrado,* figured satin. — *papel,* satinet
Setoura, *sf.* a large scythe
Setra *or* Cetra, *s.* flourish
Setrina, *sf.* humour, fancy
Setro, *sm.* V. Sceptro
Setta, *sf.* an arrow, dart
Settada, *sf.* the wound of an arrow
Sette, *adj.* 2. seven
Settecentos, as, *adj.* seven hundred
Sette-Estrello, *sm.* the Pleiades, called the Seven Stars
Setteira, *sf.* a loop-hole to shoot arrows through [child
Settemezinho, *sm.* a seven months
Settena, *sf.* the space of seven days
Settenta, *adj.* 2. seventy
Settima, *sf.* a seventh
Settimo, a, *adj.* seventh
Seu, sua, *pron. poss.* his own, hers, her own. *Aquelle he o vosso, e este he o* —, that is yours, and this is his. *Ter de* —, to have, to possess. *Tem muito de* —, he is very rich, wealthy. *Fazer das suas,* to play foolish tricks
Sevadeira, *sf.* V. Cevadeira
Sevadilha, *sf.* white hellebore
Sevandija, Sevandilha, *sm.* a man who behaves unbecomingly. It. *sf.* V. Savandija
Sevandijar, *va.* V. Desprezar
Seve, *sf.* V. Sebe
Severamente, *adv.* severely
Severidade, *sf.* severity
Severo, a, *adj.* severe
Sevicia, *sf.* severity, cruelty
Sevo, a, *adj.* very cruel
Sevo, *sm.* V. Sebo
Sexagenario, a, *adj.* sixty
Sexagesimo, a, *adj.* sixtieth
Sexo, *sm.* sex
Sexta, *sf.* a sixth
Sextante, *s.* a sextant
Sextavado, a, *adj.* sixangled
Sextil, *adj* 2. sextile [stanza
Sextilha, Sextina, *sf.* sextain, a
Sexto, a, *adj.* the sixth
Seyo *or* Seio, *sm.* the breast, the bosom, of man or woman; a bay
Si, *adv.* V. Sim
Si, *pron.* himself, herself. *De si mesmo,* by himself. — *mesmo,* one's self, himself, itself. — *mesma,* herself, itself
Siba, *sf.* a cuttle fish
Sibar, *s.* a kind of ship
Sibilante, *adj.* 2. hissing
Sibilar, *vn.* to hiss
Sibilla *or* Sibylla, *sf.* a Sibyl
Sibillico, a, *adj.* Sibylline
Sibilo, *sm.* V. Assovio
Sicariato, *sm.* assassination
Siclo, *sm.* a shekel
Sicrano, *sm.* such a one

Sigalho, *s.* a small piece or bit
Siganice, *sf.* Sigano, *sm.* V. Ciganice, Cigano
Sigillo, *sm.* *O sigillo da confissão*, the secresy due to confession
Signaculo, *sm.* V. Sello
Signal, *sm.* sign, mark
Signalar, *va.* V. Sinalar
Significação, *sf.* signification
Significado, a, *adj.* *pp.* signified; *sm.* meaning
Significar, *va.* to signify
Significativo, a, *adj.* significative
Signo, *sm.* a sign
Signos, *sm. pl.* the notes of the gamut. — *do Zodiaco*, the signs of the zodiac
Sigralha, *sf.* a jackdaw; a jay
Sigurelha, *sf.* V. Cigurelha
Silencio, *sm.* silence, stillness
Silencioso, a, *adj.* silent
Siler, *sm.* an osier
Silha, *sf.* V. Cilha
Silhão, *sm.* a side-saddle
Silharia, *sf.* mason's work
Silicio, *sm.* V. Serguilha, Cilicio
Sillaba, *sf.* syllable; prosody. V. Syllaba, etc.
Sillabico, a, *adj.* syllabical
Sillogismo, *sm.* a syllogism
Silva, *sm.* a bramble, a bush; a sort of poetry [bles
Silvado, *sm.* a place full of bram-
Silvar, *va.* to jerk, to whip
Silvar, *vn.* to whistle
Silveira, *sf.* a bramble
Silvestre, *adj.* 2. wild, woodish
Silvo, *sm.* a whistle, whistling or hissing
Silvoso, a, *adj.* full of blackberry bushes
Sim, *adv.* and *sm.* yes. *Hum* —, consent. *Sim sim, não não*, without ifs and ands
Similar, *adj.* 2. similar
Simile, *sm.* similitude
Similitudinario, a, *adj.* having similitude
Simmetria, *sf.* symmetry
Simo, *sm.* V. Cimo
Simonia, *sf.* simony
Simoniaco, a, *adj.* simoniacal
Simoniaco, *sm.* a simonist
Simonte, *adj. m.* *Tabaco* —, snuff made of the best leaf
Simplacheirão *or* Simplacho, *sm.* a simpleton
Simples *or* Simplex, *adj.* 2. simple, pure, sincere, innocent; common, ordinary, private, silly; single, only, bare
Simples *or* Simplices, *sm. pl.* simples (*bot.*); wooden arches on which are supported the arches in way of construction (*archit.*)
Simplesmente, *adv.* plainly, without ornament; foolishly; only
Simpleza, *sf.* V. Simplicidade
Simplicidade, *sf.* simplicity
Simplicista, *sm.* a simpler [fies
Simplificador, *sm.* one who simpli-
Simplificar, *va.* to simplify
Simulação, *sf.* simulation
Simulacro, *sm.* an image, a resemblance
Simulado, a, *adj.* feigned, *pp.*
Simulador *or* Simulado, *sm.* a dissembler
Simular, *va.* to feign, to counterfeit
Simultaneamente, *adv.* simultaneously
Simultaneo, a, *adj.* simultaneous
Sina, *sf.* a flag; fate, destiny
Sinagoga, *sf.* synagogue
Sinal, *sm.* a sign, mark, token; earnest given in buying; omen, presage; wonder, miracle. — *em branco*, a blank signed. It. a signal
Sinalado, *adj.* signalized, *pp.* of
Sinalar, *va.* to mark; to make men-
Sinceiro, *sm.* V. Salgueiro [tion of
Sincelos, *sm. pl.* icicles
Sinceridade, *sf.* sincerity
Sincero, a, *adj.* sincere, candid
Sineiro, *sm.* a bell-man, a bell-ringer; bell-founder
Sineta, *sf.* a small bell
Sinete, *sm.* a seal
Singel, *sm.* Singelada, *sf.* a pair. — *de bois*, a yoke of oxen
Singelas (às), *adv.* all alone
Singeleza, *sf.* sincerity
Singelo, a, *adj.* not properly and decently dressed
Singradura, *sf.* a ship's way

Singrar, *va.* to sail, to navigate
Singular, *adj.* 2. singular
Singularidade, *sf.* singularity
Singularizar, *va.* V. Particularizar
Singularmente, *adv.* singularly
Sinistramente, *adv.* falsely
Sinistro, a, *adj.* sinister, left, sinistrous, perverse; *sm.* damage, loss
Sino, *sm.* a bell. *Tanger hum—*, to ring a bell. *O sino de recolher*, the curfew-bell [nople
Sinopera *or* **Sinopia**, *sf.* sinoper, si-
Sinopie, *sm.* green, vert (*herald.*)
Sintaes, *sm. pl.* callipers (*marit.*)
Sintel, *sm.* large compasses used by joiners [sity, flexure
Sinuosidade, *sf.* sinuosity, tortuo-
Sinuoso, a, *adj.* sinous
Sinzel, *sm.* a graver; a punch to chase silver; a stone-cutter's chisel [plate
Sinzelar, *va.* to engrave; to chase
Sipo, *sm.* a kind of american rush
Siranda, *sf.* V. Ciranda
Sire, *sm.* sir
Sirena, *sf.* V. Sereia
Sirga, *sf.* a tow rope. *Ir á—*, to
Sirgar, *va.* to tow [be towed along
Sirgo, *sm.* a silk-worm
Sirgueiro *or* **Sirigueiro**, *sm.* a silk-thrower. *— de chapeos*, a hat-band maker [eggs, etc.
Siricaia, *sf.* milk mixed with sugar,
Sirigaita, *sf.* a restless child, girl
Sirio, *sm.* Sirius, the dog star
Sirtes, *sm. pl.* the flats in the sea
Sisa, *sf.* an excise, a sort of imposition [ings
Sisalhas, *sf. pl.* gold-beater's cutt-
Sisar, *vn.* to collect the excises; to steal
Sisaro, *sm.* a sort of skirret-root
Siseiro, *sm.* an excise man
Siso, *sm.* sense, judgment. *De—*, seriously, in earnest. *Pôr a mão de—*, to strike hard
Sistema, *sm.* a system
Sistro, *sm.* a tamburine, a tabour
Sisudeza, *sf.* seriousness, modesty
Sitar, *va.* V. Situar
Sitiado, a, *adj.* besieged, *pp.*
Sitiador, *sm.* besieger
Sitial, *sm.* the stool upon which the king kneels in the church
Sitiar, *va.* to besiege [It. a siege
Sitio, *sm.* ground or soil; territory.
Sito, a, *adj.* situated
Situação, *sf.* site, situation
Situado, a, *adj.* situated, *pp.* of
Situar, *va.* to situate
Só, *adj.* alone, lonely; sole, only. *— por só*, man to man
Só, *adv.* only, but, solely. *Nós seremos só três*, we shall be only
Soa, *sf.* the chine of porck [three
Soabrir, *va.* to open a little
Soada, *sf.* tone, sound, rumour, fame, report [*pp.*
Soado, a, *adj.* reported, rumoured,
Soalha, *sf.* a horse-bell; a transom
Soalhar *or* **Assoalhar**, *va.* to dry in the sun; to floor, with boards
Soalheiro, *sm.* a sunny place; an ardent sun
Soalho *or* **Solho**, *sm.* V. Pavimento
Soante, *adj.* 2. *Proposição mal—*, a scandalous proposition
Soão, *adj. m. vento*, the east wind
Soar, *vn.* to sound. *Soa-se*, it is reported [of
Soassado, a, *adj.* half-roasted, *pp.*
Soassar, *va.* to half roast
Sob, *prep.* under
Sobaco, *sm.* the armpit [tence
Sobcolor, *adv.* under colour or pre-
Sobegidão, *sf.* redundancy
Sobeira, *sf.* an under layer of tiles at the top of a house
Sobejamente, *adv.* exceedingly
Sobejar, *vn.* to superabound; to be left
Sobejo, a, *adj.* excessive [overplus
Sobejos, *sm. pl.* reliques, fragments,
Sobentender, *va.* to understand [*pp.*
Sobentendido, a, *adj.* understood
Soberanamente, *adv.* sovereignly; excellently
Soberania, *sf.* sovereignty; pride
Soberano, a, *adj.* sovereign; proud; excellent
Soberano, *sm.* a sovereign
Soberba, *sf.* pride [proud
Soberbete, *adj. dim.* somewhat
Soberbo, a, *adj.* proud, arrogant; high

Soblinhar, *va.* to underline
Sobolo, *prep.* about the [embers
Soborralhar, *va.* to bake under the
Sobraçado, a, *adj.* leaning upon the arms of another, *pp.* of [arms
Sobraçar, *va.* to put under the
Sobradar, *va.* (in building), to make one or more stories
Sobrado, a, *adj.* superfluous, rich
Sobrado, *sm.* a floor up stairs, a loft
Sobral, *sm.* a forest of cork trees
Sobrançaria, *sf.* a shout, a menace
Sobranceiro, a, *adj.* hanging over
Sobranceiha, *sf.* the brow or eyebrow overflow
Sobrar, *vn.* to be superflous; to
Sobras, *sf. pl.* an overplus
Sobre, *prep.* upon; about; somewhat. — *o aspero*, somewhat rough. *Sobre*, immediately after; besides
Sobre-bainha, *sf.* a false scabbard
Sobre-carga, *sf.* a surcharge
Sobre-carga, *sm.* a supercargo
Sobrecarregado, a, *adj.* surcharged, *pp.* of [surcharge
Sobrecarregar, *va.* to overload, to
Sobrecenho, *sm.* a sour look, knitting of the brows
Sobrecéo, *sm.* the tester of a bed
Sobrechegar, *vn.* to arrive at the time
Sobrecu, *sm.* the rump of a bird
Sobredito, a, *adj.* aforesaid
Sobreerguer, *va.* to raise something above another
Sobrecestar, *vn.* to cease [*pp.* of
Sobrelevado, a, *adj.* over-topped,
Sobrelevar, *va.* to overtop, to sur-
Sobrelevar-se, *vr.* to rise [pass
Sobreliminar, *sm.* the transom of a drawbridge
Obremaneira, *adv.* excessively
Obremão, *sf. Obra de* —, a fine piece of work
Obre-mesa, *sf.* dessert
Obrenatural, *adj.* 2. supernatural
Obrenome, *sm.* a surname [*pp.* of
Obrenomeado, a, *adj.* surnamed,
Obrenomear, *va.* to surname
Obreparto, *sm.* a woman's lying-in, after delivery

Sobrépeliz, *sf.* a surplice; pretence
Sobrepôr, *va.* to put upon
Sobreposse, *adv. Comer* —, to eat without appetite
Sobreposto, a, *adj.* put upon, *pp.*
Sobrepujança, *sf.* excess
Sobrepujar, *va.* to surpass
Sobrequilha, *sf.* (in a ship), the keelson [2. superabundant
Sobresalente *or* **Sobresselente**, *adj.*
Sobresaltado, a, *adj.* surprised, *pp.*
Sobresaltar, *va.* to surprise [of
Sobresaltear, *va.* to attack by surprise
Sobresalto, *sm.* a sudden surprise
Sobre-sarado, a, *adj.* healed superficially [cially, to palliate
Sobre-sarar, *va.* to heal superfi-
Sobrescrito, *sm.* superscription
Sobresemear, *va.* to sow over again
Sobrestar *or* **Sobreestar**, *vn.* to supersede; to desist; put off
Sobsoteima, *adv.* obstinately
Sobre-tudo, *sm.* a great coat
Sobretudo, *adv.* above all
Sobreveste, *sf.* an upper garment
Sobrevestir, *va.* to put one garment over another
Sobrevir, *vn.* to come in the mean while; to come upon unawares; to happen
Sobrevivencia *or* **Supervivencia**, *sf.* survivorship, reversion
Sobreviver, *vn.* to survive, outlive
Sobrexcelente, *adj.* 2. very excellent
Sobriedade, *sf.* sobriety [cellent
Sobrinha, *sf.* a neice
Sobrinho, *sm.* a nephew
Sobrio, a, *adj.* sober
Sobro, *sm.* the cork-tree
Sobrosado, a, *adj.* somewhat rosy
Sobstar, *va.* to suspend or demur
Soca, *sf.* in Brazil, the production the sugar cane after having been cut. *Não ter nem* —, to be quite poor
Socado, a, *adj.* thick and short, *pp.*
Socalco, *sm.* a causey, a bank
Socapa, *adv.* under pretence
Socar, *va.* to box; to cram; to press the load of a gun
Socco, *sm.* a sock; sandals; a wooden shoe; a cave a-den

Soceder, *vn.* V. Succeder [sleep
Socega, *sf.* something to conciliate
Socegado, a, *adj.* quiet, *pp.* of
Socegar, *va.* to still, to calm, to appease
Socego, *sm.* quietness, calmness
Sochantre, *sm.* subchanter
Sochiar, *va.* to hide [sociableness
Sociabilidade *or* Socialidade, *sf.*
Social *and* Sociavel, *adj.* 2. sociable
Sociedade, *sf.* society
Socio, *sm.* a partner, associate [fist
Sôco, *sm.* a box, a blow, with the
Soçobrado, a, *adj.* overset, as a ship at sea, *pp.* of
Soçobrar, *va.* to overset
Soçobrar, *vn.* to sink, to founder
Soçobro, *sm.* foundering
Socorrer, *va.* to succour
Socorrido, a, *adj.* succoured, *pp.*
Socorro *or* Soccorro, etc. *sm.* succour, relief [rine aloës
Socotorino, *adj. m. aloe,* succoto-
Sodalicio, *sm.* sodality
Sodomia, *sf.* sodomy
Sodomita, *sm.* a sodomite
Sodomitico, a, *adj.* sodomitical
Soer, *vn.* this verb is only used in the third persons; as, *elle soe,* he is wont; *elles soem,* they are wont
Soerguer, *va.* to lift, to raise a little
Sofraldar, *va.* to tuck up the coats
Sofreada, *sf.* a check with the bridle
Sofreado, a, *adj.* checked with the bridle, *pp.* of
Sofrear, *va.* to check with the bridle
Soffredor, a, *adj.* suffering
Soffrer, *va.* to suffer, to wink, to tolerate
Soffrido, a, *adj.* suffered, *pp.* [tion
Soffrimento, *sm.* patience, tolera-
Sofrego, a, *adj.* voracious, greedy; jealous
Sofreguidão, *sf.* greediness
Sofrivel, *adj.* tolerable; indifferent
Sogeição, *sf.* subjection
Sogeitado, a, *adj.* subjected, *pp.* of
Sogeitar *or* Sujeitar, *va.* to subject
Sogeitar-se, *vr.* to subject one's self
Sogeito, a, *or* Sujeito, *adj.* liable; subject; docile, tractable, good-natured
Sogeito, *sm.* a person
Sogra, *sf.* a mother-in-law
Sogro, *sm.* a father-in-law
Sojorno, *sm.* sojourn, temporary residence
Sojugar, *va.* V. Sujeitar
Sol, *sm.* the sun, a day. *Soes,* days. *Solcris,* solar eclipse
Sol, *sm.* a note of the gamut
Sola, *sf.* — *do pé,* the sole of the foot. *Sola,* leather, hide
Solaço, *sm.* V. Consolação
Solapa, *sf.* an under-mining
Solapadamente, *adv.* secretly
Solapado, a, *adj.* undermined; secret, clandestine, *pp.* of
Solapar, *va.* to undermine
Solar, *adj.* 2. solar
Solar, *sm.* the ancient mansion-house of a family
Solar, *va.* to sole
Solariego, a, *adj.* belonging to the family or mansion-house
Solario, *sm.* V. Soalheiro
Solas (a), *adv.* all alone; aside
Solavanco, *sm.* a shaking or swing
Solaz, *sm.* V. Desenfado
Solda, *sf.* solder or soder
Soldada, *sf.* servant's wages
Soldadesca, *sf.* soldiery
Soldadesco, a, *adj.* military
Soldado, a, *adj.* soldered, *pp.*
Soldado, *sm.* a soldier
Soldadura, *sf.* a soldering
Soldão, *sm.* a sultan
Soldar, *va.* to solder
Soldo, *sm.* soldiers pay
Soledade, *sf.* a solitary place, a desert; solitude
Solemne, *adj.* 2. solemn
Solemnidade, *sf.* solemnity
Solemnizar, *va.* to solemnize
Solercia, *sf.* quickness of wit, shrewdness
Solerte, *adj.* 2. shrewd, quick
Soletrado, a, *adj.* spelt, *pp.* of
Soletrar, *va.* to spell
Solevantar, *va.* to lift [notes
Solfear *and* Solfejar, *va.* to sing by
Solfejo, *sm.* exercises for learning vocal music
Solfista, *sm.* he who sings by notes; a composer of music

olha, *sf.* a fish called a sole
olhar, *vn.* to floor with boards
olho, *sm.* a sturgeon
olicitação, *sf.* solicitation
olicitador, *sm.* a solicitor
olicitar, *va.* to solicit, urge, tempt
olicito, a, *adj.* solicitous
olicitude, *sf.* solicitude
olidão, *sf.* a solitude [then
olidar, *va.* to make solid; to streng-
olideo, *sm.* calotte
olidez, *sf.* solidity
olido, a, *adj.* solid
olido, *sm.* a solid
oliloquio, *sm.* a soliloquy
olimão, *sm.* corrosive sublimate
olinhadeira, *sf.* an instrument to cut stone in the quarries
olio, *sm.* a throne
olitario, a, *adj.* solitary
olitario, *sm.* a hermit
olsticial, *adj.* 2. solstitial
olsticio, *sm.* solstice [*pp.* of
oltado, a, *adj.* let loose, released,
oltar, *va.* to let go, to release
oltas, *sf. pl.* fetters for horses feet
olteiro, *sm.* a bachelor
olto, a, *adj.* loose. *Vida* —, a licentious life. *Sono* —, profound sleep. *Verso* —, blank verse
oltura, *sf.* licentiousness. — *de ventre*, looseness
olução, *sf.* a solution
oluçar, *vn.* to sob often, to hiccup. V. Saluçar a nao
oluço, *sm.* a sob, hiccup [sobs
oluçoso, a, *adj.* accompanied with
oluúvo, a, *adj.* solutive
oluto, a, *adj.* loose
oluvel, *adj.* 2. soluble
olver, *va.* to explain, to solve. It. to dissolve, to melt
om, *sm.* sound
oma *or* Somma, *sf.* a sum, amount
omar *or* Sommar, *va.* to sum, to cast up
ombra, *sf.* shade, favour, protection; ghost, spirit [*paint.*)
ombrear, *va.* to shadow, to shade
ombreireiro, *sm.* a hatter
ombreiro, *sm.* V. Chapeo
ombreiro, *sm.* a shady place
ombrio, a, *adj.* shady; sour, sullen

Someiro, *sm.* the winter and head of a printer's press
Somenos, *adj.* 2. of little worth
Sómente, *adv.* only
Somerger, *va.* V. Submergir
Someter, *va.* V. Submetter
Somitegaria, *sf.* stinginess, avarice
Somitego, *adj.* stingy, avaricious. It. sodomitical (*ant.*)
Somitego, *sm.* a miser
Somnolencia, *sf.* somnolency
Somnolento, a, *adj.* sleepy
Sonajas, *sf. pl.* V. Soalhas
Sonar, *vn.* to sleep. V. Resonar
Sonda, *sf.* a sounding-lead; a surgeon's probe
Sondado, a, *adj.* sounded, *pp.* of
Sondar, *va.* to sound the depth of waters; to sift
Sonegado, a, *adj.* concealed, *pp.*
Sonegador, *sm. and* Sonegadora, *sf.* a concealer
Sonegar *or* Subnegar, *va.* to conceal lands, or goods of any kind
Sonetista, *sf.* a sonneteer
Soneto, *sm.* a sonnet
Sonhado, a, *adj.* dreamed, *pp.*
Sonhador, *sm.* a dreamer
Sonhar, *va.* and *n.* to dream
Sonho, *sm.* a dream
Sonido, *sm.* a sound
Sono, *sm.* sleep, rest
Sonolencia, *sf.* somnolency
Sonolento, a, *and* Sonorento, a, *adj.* sleepy [sonorous
Sonoro, a, *and* Sonoroso, a, *adj.*
Sonoute, *sf.* crepuscule, twilight
Sonsa *and* Sonsice, *sf.* slyness
Sonso, a, *adj.* sly [a language
Sonsonete, *sm.* the true accent of
Sopa, *sf.* a sop, soup, pottage
Sopão, *sm.* V. Beberrão
Sopapo, *sm.* a slap on the cheeks
Sopé, *adv.* under foot
Sopeado, a, *adj.* stinted, *pp.* of
Sopear, *va.* to appease, stint, repress [in
Sopeira, *sf.* a terrine, to put soup
Sopesado, a, *adj.* brandished, *pp.* of
Sopesar, *va.* to brandish
Sopesar-se, *vr.* to hang exactly level
Sopetear, *vn.* to sop
Sophisma, *sm.* a sophism

Sophismar, *va.* to conceal under sophistical reasoning
Sophista, *sm.* a sophist
Sophisteria, *sf.* sophistry
Sophisticar, *va.* to sophisticate, to falsify, to adulterate
Sophistico, a, *adj.* sophistical
Sopito, a, *adj.* laid to sleep
Sopôr, *va.* V. Suppôr
Soporifero, a, *adj.* soporiferous
Soporifico, a, *adj.* soporific
Soporoso, a, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy
Soportar, *va.* V. Supportar
Soprar, *va.* V. Assoprar
Soprezado, a, *adj.* taken, *pp.* of **Soprezar**, *va.* to surprise. — *hum navio*, to make prize of an enemy's ship
Soprior, *sm.* a sub-prior
Sopro, *sm.* the act of blowing, breath. *Instrumentos de* —, wind instruments
Soquir *or* **Sóquir**, *vn.* to eat in secret
Sór, *sf.* sister, a title given to nuns
Sordicie, *sf.* foulness
Sordideza, *sf.* sordidness
Sordido, a, *adj.* dirty, sordid
Sordir, *vn.* to rise upon the water, to come up, to rise from the sea
Sorna, *sf.* heaviness, slowness. *Hum* —, *sm.* a lazy, indolent man
Soro, *sm.* whey
Soromenho, *sm.* a wild pear-tree
Sóror, *sf.* V. Sor
Soroso, a, *adj.* wheyey
Sorprender, *va.* to surprise
Sorpresa, *sf.* surprise
Sorrabar, *va.* to fawn, to court servilely
Sorrateiro, a, *adj.* crafty, cunning, sneaking
Sorrelfa, *sf.* dissimulation, hypocrisy
Sorrir, *vn.* to smile. — *-se loucamente*, to giggle
Sorriso, *sm.* a smile
Sorte, *sf.* a lot or chance; sort, kind, manner
Sorteação, *sf.* assortment
Sorteado, a, *adj.* furnished; stocked; sorted, *pp.*
Sorteador, *sm.* a caster of lots
Sortear, *va.* to furnish, to stock, to sort or match
Sortear, *vn.* to cast lots
Sortelo, *sm.* assortment
Sortida, *sf.* a sally
Sortija, *sf.* V. Sortilha
Sortilegio, *sm.* sortilege
Sortilha, *sf.* a ring. *Correr sortilhas*, to ride at the ring
Sortimento, *sm.* assortment
Sortir effeito, *vn.* to take effect
Sortir-se, *vr.* is for a merchant to furnish himself with goods
Sorumbatico, a, *adj.* sour, sullen
Sorva, *sf.* service-berry
Sorvado, a, *adj.* very soft, nearly rotten (speaking of fruits), *pp.* of **Sorvar-se**, *vr.* to grow soft, rotten
Sorvedouro, *sm.* abyss, pit, gulph. V. Voragem
Sorver, *va.* to sip; to absorb
Sorvete, *sm.* ices
Sorvido, a, *adj.* sipped, *pp.*
Sorvo, *sm.* a sipping
Soslaio (ao), *adv.* slopingly
Sospeita, *sf.* suspicion. V. Suspeita, **Sosquinado** *or* **Suquinado**, a, *adj.* inclined
Sosquinar *or* **Suquinar**, *va.* to incline
Soster, *va.* to sustain
Sostido, a, *adj.* sustained, *pp.*
Sostra, *sf.* V. Costra
Sota, *sf.* the queen (at cards)
Sota, *sm.* a postilion. — *almirante*, a rear-admiral. — *capitão*, a vice-admiral
Sotaina *or* **Sotana**, *sf.* a cassock
Sótão, *sm.* a room on the lower floor of a house
Sotapiloto, *sm.* the under pilot
Sotaque, *sm.* a repartee
Sotaventado *or* **Sotaventeado**, a, *adj.* drove to the leeward
Sotavento, *sm.* the leeward
Soterrado, a, *adj.* put under ground, **Soterrar**, *va.* to put under ground
Sotopôr, *va.* to put under
Sotoposto, a, *adj.* put under; obliged, subject, liable, *pp.*
Sotrancão, *sm.* one that affects a sullen countenance
Soturno, a, *adj.* sullen, saturnine, dull, downcast. *Dia* —, a heavy, sultry, clowdy day
Soturno, *sm.* dull, dark, heavy weather

Souto, *sm.* a thicket, a wood of chesnut-trees
Sova, *sf.* a cudgelling
Sovado, a, *adj.* kneaded, *pp.*
Sovadura, *sf.* kneading of dough
Sovar, *va.* to knead, to mould
Sovela, *sf.* an awl
Sovelada, *sf.* a push with an awl
Soveral, *sm.* a grove of cork-trees. V. Sobral
Sovereiro, *sm.* V. Sobro [tail
Sovina, *sf.* a wooden pin; a dove-
Sovina, *sm.* a miser
Sovinar, *va.* to prick, molest, vex
Sózinho, a, *adj.* alone [mirrors
Specularia, *sf.* the art of making
Sphera, *sf.* sphere. V. Esphera
Splenico, a, *adj.* splenic
Spontaneo, a, *adj.* spontaneous
Sportulas, *sf. pl.* certain fees of law. V. Esportulas
Staffil, *sf.* a lash, a whip
Statouder, *sm.* a stadt-holder
Stellio *or* Estellião, *sm.* a spotted lizard
Sternutação, *sf.* sternutation
Sternutatorio, a, *adj.* sternutatory
Stimulante, *adj.* 2. stimulating. V. Estimulante
Stomatico, a, *adj.* stomachic
Stratagema, *sf.* stratagem
Stricto, a, *adj.* strict
Stridor, *sm.* a noise
Strige, *sf.* the screech-owl
Structura, *sf.* a structure
Stulto, a, *adj.* foolish
Stultiloquio, *sm.* idle talk
Styge, *sf.* the Styx
Stygio, a, *adj.* Stygian
Styptico, a, *adj.* styptic (*med.*)
Sua, *pron. f.* of Seu. *Seu* or *sua delle*, his own. *Sua* or *seu della*, her own. V. Seu
Suadir, *va.* to persuade [ed, *pp.*
Suado, a, *adj.* sweaty; hard labour-
Suadouro, *sm.* sudorific
Suar, *vn.* to sweat; to labour
Suarento, a, *adj.* V. Suado
Suasorio, a, *adj.* persuasive
Suave, *adj.* 2. sweet, pleasant, soft smooth
Suavidade, *sf.* suavity [of
Suavisado, a, *adj.* sweetened, *pp.*
Suavisar, *va.* to make sweet and pleasant; to appease, calm
Subalternação, *sf.* the state of one that is under another's command
Subalternado, a, *and* Subalterno, a, *adj.* subaltern [the ashes
Subcinericio, a, *adj.* baked under
Subdelegação, *sf.* subdelegation
Subdelegado, a *adj.* subdelegated, *pp.* of
Subdelegar, *va.* to subdelegate
Subdiaconato, *sm.* subdeaconship
Subdiacono, *sm.* a subdeacon
Subdito, *sm.* a subject
Subdividir, *va.* to subdivide
Subdivisão, *sf.* a subdivision
Subentender, *va.* to understand, to interpret [cending, ascent
Subida, *sf.* an arrest; the act of as-
Subido, a, *adj.* high, great, excellent, *pp.* of
Subir, *va.* and *n.* to go, come; get up, mount, to raise, to prefer. *O vinho sobe-lhe á cabeça*, the wine flies into his head [sudden
Subitaneo, a, *and* Subito, a, *adj.*
Súbito, *sm.* sally, spurt, heat, fury sudden fit [V. Sujeito
Subjecto *or* Subjeito, *sm.* subject.
Subjugador, *sm.* subjugator [due
Subjugar, *va.* to subjugate, to sub-
Subjunctivo, *adj.* and *sm.* the subjunctive mood
Sublevação, *sf.* insurrection, revolt
Sublevar, *va.* to excite insurrection [revolt
Sublevar-se, *vr.* to take up arms, to
Sublimação, *sf.* sublimation
Sublimado, a, *adj.* raised, *pp.*
Sublimado, *sm.* sublimate
Sublimar, *va.* to raise, to extol. It. to sublime (*chim.*)
Sublime, *adj.* 2. sublime
Sublimidade, *sf.* sublimity
Sublunar, *adj.* 2. sublunary
Submergido, a, *adj.* sunk, submerged, *pp.* of
Submergir, *va.* to submerge, to sink. — *-se*, *vr.* to sink
Submersão, *sf.* submersion
Submerso, a, *adj.* sunk; fallen, low prostrate
Submetter, *va.* to subject, to redu-

ce to submission, to subdue; to submit. — *-se, vr.* to submit, to yield [tion

Subministração, *sf.* subministration

Subministrado, a, *adj.* furnished, provided [provide

Subministrar, *va.* to furnish, to

Submissão, *sf.* submission

Submisso, a, *adj.* submissive

Subordinação, *sf.* subordination

Subordinado, a, *adj.* subordinate, *pp.* of

Subordinar, *va.* to subordinate

Subordinar-se, *vr.* to submit, to

Subornação, *sf.* subornation [yield

Subornado, a, *adj.* suborned, *pp.*

Subornador, *sm.* a suborner

Subornar, *va.* to suborn

Subrepção, *sf.* surreption

Subrepticio, a, *adj.* surreptitious

Subrogação, *sf.* subrogation [of

Subrogado, a, *adj.* subrogated, *pp.*

Subrogar, *va.* to subrogate

Subscrever, *va.* to subscribe

Subscripção, *sf.* a subscription

Subsecivo *or* **Subsicivo**, a, *adj.* spared or borrowed from other affairs. *Tempo —*, spare time

Subsequente, *adj.* 2. subsequent

Subsidiar, *va.* to subsidize

Subsidiario, a, *adj.* subsidiary

Subsidio, *sm.* subsidy

Subsistencia, *sf.* subsistence

Subsistir, *vn.* to subsist

Subsolano, *sm.* the east wind

Substabelecer, *va.* V. Substituir

Substancia, *sf.* a substance

Substanciado, a, *adj.* abridged, *pp.*

Substancial, *adj.* 2. substantial; principal

Substancial, *sm.* the main point of a business, discourse, etc.

Substanciar, *va.* to make an abridgment or summary; to feed with nourishing food

Substancioso, a, *adj.* substantial, nourishing [tantive

Substantivo, *adj. m.* and *sm.* subs-

Substituição, *sf.* substitution [of

Substituido, a, *adj.* substituted, *pp.*

Substituir, *va.* to substitute

Substituto, *sm.* a substitute

Subtrucção, *sf.* subtruction

Subtender, *va.* to subtend

Subterfugio, *sm.* a subterfuge

Subterfugir, *vn.* to make use of subterfuges

Subterraneo, a, *adj.* subterraneous

Subtil, *adj.* 2. subtil

Subtilidade, *sf.* subtility

Subtilizar, *va.* to subtilize

Subtracção, *sf.* subtraction

Subtractivo, *sm.* subtrahend [of

Subtrahido, a, *adj.* taken away, *pp.*

Subtrahir, *va.* to draw, take or get away [barb

Suburbano *or* **Suburbio**, *sm.* a sub-

Subventaneo, a, *adj.* windy

Subversão, *sf.* subversion

Subverter, *va.* to subvert

Subvertido, a, *adj.* subverted, *pp.*

Succeder, *vn.* to succeed; to happen [pass. *pp.*

Succedido, a, *adj.* that came to

Succedido, *sm.* that which happe-

Successão, *sf.* succession [ued

Successivo, a, *adj.* successive

Successo, *sm.* success

Successor, *sm.* a successor

Successorio, a, *adj.* treating of successions

Succinto, a, *adj.* succinct

Succo *or* **Sumo**, *sm.* moisture, juice

Succoso, a, *adj.* juicy

Succubo, *adj.* succubus [cy

Succulento, a, *adj.* succulent, ju-

Succumbir, *vn.* to sink under, to

Suculas, *sf. pl.* V. Hyadas [yield

Sudario, *sm.* a winding sheet

Sudorifico *or* **Sudorifero**, a, *adj.* sudorific

Sudueste, *sm.* south-west

Suéste, *sm.* south-east

Sueto, *sm. Dia de —*, holy day, vacation

Sufficiencia, *sf.* sufficiency

Sufficiente, *adj.* 2. sufficient

Suffocação, *sf.* suffocation

Suffocado, a, *adj.* suffocated

Suffocador, a, *adj.* suffocating

Suffocar, *va.* to suffocate

Suffragar, *va.* to approve with one's suffrage [favour, assistance

Suffragio, *sm.* a vote *or* suffrage; favour, assistance

Suffumigação, *sf. and* **Suffumigio**, *sm.* suffumigation

Suffusão, *sf.* suffusion
Sugar, *va.* V. Chupar
Suggerido, a, *adj.* suggested, *pp.* of
Suggerir, *va.* to suggest
Suggestão, *sf.* suggestion
Sugillação, *sf.* sugillation
Suino, a, *adj.* swinish
Suisso, *sm.* a Swiss
Sujado, a, *adj.* fouled, soiled, *pp.*
Sujamente, *adv.* nastily
Sujar, *va.* to foul, or stain
Sujar-se, *vr.* to be defiled
Sujeição, *sf.* subjection
Sujeitado, a, *adj.* subjected, *pp.* of
Sujeitar, *va.* to subject, subdue
Sujeitar-se, *vr.* to subject one's self, to submit
Sujeito, a, *adj.* subject, liable; docile, tractable. *Hum—*, *sm.* a person [*Sujidades*, obscenity
Sujidade, *sf.* nastiness, sluttishness.
Sujo, a, *adj.* nasty, slovenly; obscene, impure
Sul, *adj.* 2. south
Sul, *sm.* the south [ed, *pp.* of
Sulcado, a, *adj.* ploughed, furrow-
Sulcar, *va.* to make furrows, to
Sulco, *sm.* a furrow [plough
Sulfur, *sm.* sulphur [brimstone
Sulfurado, a, *adj.* smoked with
Sulfurco *or* Sulphureo, a, *adj.* sulphureous [phuric
Sulfurico *or* Sulphurico, *adj.* sul-
Sumagre, *sm.* sumach
Sumarento, a, *adj.* juicy [*pp.* of
Sumergido, a, *adj.* sunk, drowned,
Sumergir, *va.* aud *n.* to sink, to drown. V. Submergir [mersão
Sumersão, *sf.* submersion. V. Sub-
Sumiço, *sm.* a vanishing
Sumidiço, a, *adj.* evanescent
Sumido, a, *adj.* *pp.* low; sunk, over-
Sumidouro, *sm.* a sink [whelmed
Sumir, *va.* to sink, to drown
Sumir-se, *vr.* to vanish
Summa, *sf.* an abridgement [of
Summado, a, *adj.* summed up, *pp.*
Summar, *va.* to sum, to cast up
Summariado, a, *adj.* gathered up in a few words, *pp.*
Summariamente, *adv.* summarily
Summariar, *va.* to make a summary
Summario, a, *adj.* summary, concise
Summidade, *sf.* the top of any thing
Summo, a, *adj.* the highest, most excellent
Summula, *sf.* an abridgement
Summulista, *sf.* V. Logico
Sumo, *sm.* moisture, juice
Sumpto, *sm.* expense
Sumptuario, a, *adj.* sumptuary
Sumptuosamente, *adv.* sumptuously
Sumptuosidade, *sf.* sumptuousness
Sumptuoso, a, *adj.* sumptuous
Suor, *sm.* sweat
Superabundancia, *sf.* superabundance
Superabundar, *vn.* to superabound
Superaddito, a, *adj.* superadded
Superado, a, *adj.* surmounted, *pp.*
Superar, *va.* to surmount [of
Supercheria, *sf.* fraud, deceit. V. Embuste
Supercilio, *sm.* majesty, power
Supererogação, *sf.* supererogation
Superfetação, *sf.* superfetation
Superficial, *adj.* 2. superficial
Superficialidade, *sf.* superficiality
Superficie, *sf.* superficies
Superfluidade, *sf.* superfluity
Superfluo, a, *adj.* superfluous
Superintendencia, *sf.* superintendency [dant
Superintendente, *sm.* superinten-
Superintender, *va.* to superintend
Superior, *adj.* 2. superior, uppermost; fig. higher in dignity, chief
Superior, *sm.* the head of a monastery
Superiora, *sf.* the head nun
Superioridade, *sf.* superiority
Superlativo, a, *adj.* superlative
Supernumerario, a, *adj.* supernumerary [rior
Súpero, a, *adj.* from above, supe-
Superstição, *sf.* superstition
Supersticioso, a, *adj.* superstitious
Superveniente, *sm.* supervenient
Supervivente, *adj.* 2. surviving
Supino, a, *adj.* supine. It. *sm.* the supine. — *ignorancia*, gross ignorance
Supito, *sm.* V. Subito
Supito (de), *adv.* suddenly
Supplementar, *adj.* 2. supplemental

Supplemento, *sm.* a supplement
Suppletorio, a, *adj.* suppletory
Supplica, *sf.* a petition presented to the pope
Supplicação, *sf.* a supplication
Supplicado, a, *adj.* supplicated
Supplicante, *sm.* and *f.* a suppliant
Supplicar, *va.* to beg, entreat
Suppliciar, *va.* to punish with death
Supplicio, *sm.* punishment
Suppôr, *va.* to suppose, to grant
Supposição, *sf.* supposition; counterfeiting; qualification, accomplishment
Suppositicio, a, *adj.* supposititious
Suppositorio, *sm.* suppository
Supposto, a, *adj.* supposed, *pp.*
Suppressão, *sf.* a suppression
Suppresso, a, *adj.* suppressed
Supprimento, *sm.* supply
Supprimido, a, *adj.* moderate; suppressed
Supprimir, *va.* to suppress
Suppuração, *sf.* suppuration
Suppurar, *va.* to suppurate
Suppurativo *or* Suppuratorio, a, *adj.* suppurative
Supprido, a, *adj.* supplied, *pp.* of
Supprir, *va.* to supply
Supremo, a, *adj.* supreme
Supriího, *sm.* a sort of plain silk
Surcar, *va.* V. Sulcar [ken stuff
Surdas, *sf. pl.* *A's—*, in huggermugger, silently
Surdeza *or* Surdez, *sf.* deafness
Surdido, *adj. pp.* *A cascavel—*, silently, without noise
Surdina, *sf.* a mute to put on stringed instruments
Surdina (á), *adv.* silently
Surdir, *vn.* V. Sordir
Surdo, a, *adj.* deaf
Surgião, *sm.* V. Cirurgião
Surgidouro, *sm.* a road at sea, an anchoring-place
Surgir, *vn.* to come to an anchor
Surra, *sf.* a whipping, or beating
Surrado, a, *adj.* worn, worn out; curried, *pp.*
Surrador, *sm.* a currier
Surrão, *sm.* a shepherd's scrip; a
Surrapa, *sf.* palled wine [burden
Surrar *pelles*, *va.* to curry leather
Surrar-se *o panno*, *vr.* le for cloth to wear out
Surreição, *sf.* V. Resurreição
Surriada, *sf.* a volley
Surripiar, *va.* to cheat, to steal away
Surto, a, *adj.* come to an anchor
Surtú, *sm.* a great coat
Surtum, *sm.* a double-breasted waistcoat
Sus *or* Suz, *interj.* up! come
Susceptivel, *adj.* 2. susceptible
Suscitação, *sf.* instigation, persuasion
Suscitado, a, *adj.* suscitated, *pp.*
Suscitador, *sm.* he who rouses up
Suscitar, *va.* to suscitate, to rouse up
Suspecto, a, *adj.* suspicious, sus-
Suspeição, *sf.* suspicion [pected
Suspeita, *sf.* suspicion
Suspeitar, *va.* to suspect
Suspeitosamente, *adv.* suspiciously
Suspeitoso, a, *adj.* suspicious
Suspender, *va.* to suspend
Suspendido, a, *adj.* suspended, *pp.*
Suspensão, *sf.* suspension
Suspenso, a, *adj.* suspended
Suspenso, *sm.* he who is suspended
Suspensorio, *sm.* braces [*pp.* of
Suspirado, a, *adj.* greatly desired,
Suspirar, *vn.* to sigh; to desire earnestly
Suspiro, *sm.* a sigh; breath
Sustar, *va.* to stop
Sustenido, *sm.* a sharp (*music.*)
Sustentação, *sf.* sustenance
Sustentado, a, *adj.* sustained, *pp.*
Sustentador, a, *sm.* and *f.* one who sustains
Sustentar, *va.* to sustain
Sustento, *sm.* sustenance
Susto, *sm.* a fright, surprise
Susuéste, *sm.* south-south-east
Susurrante, *adj.* 2. humming
Susurrar, *vn.* and *a.* to hum
Susurro, *sm.* a humming
Sutil, *adj.* 2. small, thin, subtile
Sutileza, *sf.* subtlety, craft
Sutura, *sf.* a suture
Suxado, a, *adj.* slackened, *pp.* of
Suxar, *va.* to slacken, loosen
Suxo, a, *adj.* slackened
Sycomoro, *sm.* a sycamore
Syllaba, *sf.* syllable

Syllabada, *sf.* error in the accent or the quantity of a syllable
Syllabar, *va.* to spell by the syl-
Syllogisar, *vn.* to syllogize [lables
Syllogismo, *sm.* a syllogism
Syllogistico, a, *adj.* syllogistical
Symbolizar, *vn.* to symbolize
Symbolo, *sm.* a symbol
Symio, *sm.* a monkey
Symmetria, *sf.* symmetry
Symmetrico, a, *adj.* symmetrical
Sympathia, *sf.* sympathy
Sympathico, a, *adj.* sympathetic
Sympathico, a, *adj.* sympathic
Sympathisar, *vn.* to simpathize
Symphonia, *sf.* symphony
Symptoma, *sm.* a symptom
Symptomatico, a, *adj.* symptomatic
Synagoga, *sf.* synagogue
Syncopizar, *vn.* to cause a swoon
Synderesis *or* Synteresis, *sf.* remorse [of
Syndicado, a, *adj.* controlled, *pp.*
Syndicar, *va.* to control
Syndico, *sm.* a syndic, or solicitor
Synedrim, *sm.* sanhedrim
Synodal, *adj.* 2. synodal
Synodico, a, *adj.* synodical
Synodo, *sm.* a synod
Synonimia, *sf.* synonimy
Synonimo, a, *adj.* synonimous
Systema, *sm.* a system
Systematico, *adj.* systematical
Systole, *sf.* systole [full moon
Syzigia, *sf.* Syzigio, *sm.* new and

T

T, *sm.* the twentieth letter and sixteenth consonant of the Portuguese alphabet
Tá, *interj.* hold! forbear
Tabaco, *sm.* tobacco.—*em pó*, snuff
Tabalião, *sm.* V. Tabellião
Tabaque, *sm.* a sort of drum
Tabaquear *alguem*, *va.* to jeer or rally one
Tabaquear, *vn.* to take snuff
Tabaqueiro, *sm.* a snuff-box, a tobaccohist. It. one who takes snuff
Tabardilho, *sm.* the spotted fever
Tabardo, *sm.* a tabard, herald's coat
Tabareo, *sm.* a silly man, a booby; an ill disciplined militia man
Tabaxir, *sm.* a sort of sugar
Tabaz, *sm.* a wolf
Tabefe, *sm.* whey; milk heated with sugar and eggs [Paula
Tabella, *sf.* a small board list. V.
Tabelliado, *sm.* the office of a notary
Tabellião, *sm.* a notary, scrivener, tabellion. *Letra de*—, the handwriting of scriveners [tary
Tabelliar, *va.* to act the part of a no-
Taberna, *sf.* a house where they sell wine; a public house. V. Taverna
Taberneiro, *sm.* the keeper of a tavern or public house. V. Ta-
Tabi, *sm.* tabby [verneiro
Tabido, a, *adj.* tabid, putrid; hectic
Tabique, *sm.* a wall of lath or plaster [diamond, or ruby
Tabla, *adj. Diamante*—, a table
Tablado, *sm.* the stage of the theatre
Tabolinha, *sf.* the cushion of a billiard-table [tal, a table
Taboa, *sf.* a board, thin piece of me-
Tabuada, *sf.* a table. *Taboadas astronomicas*, astronomical tables
Taboado, *sm.* the floor of a room;
Taboão, *sm.* a plank [planks
Tábola, *sf.* a man (at drafts). *Jogo das tabolas*, drafts [ming house
Tabolagem, *sf. Casa de*—, a ga-
Taboleiro, *sm.* a shallow board. — *do xadrez*, a chess board. — *de jardim*, a bed in a garden. — *da escada*, a landing place of a stair case.—*de igreja*, a square court. — *de chá*, a tea-board
Taboleta, *sf.* a sign, as of a public-house, or shop
Taburno, *sm.* V. Estradinho
Taça, *sf.* a cup, bowl, goblet
Taçalho, *sm.* V. Tassalho
Tacamaca, *sf.* tacamahac, a kind of resinous gum
Tacanheza *or* Tacanhice, *sf.* covetousness, stinginess

Tacanho, a, *adj.* covetous, stingy, sly, deceitful
Tacanho, *sm.* a miser [a roof
Tacaniças, *sf. pl.* shelving sides of
Tacão, *sm.* a heel-piece
Tacetra, *sf.* V. Escaparate
Tacha, *sf.* a blemish, blur, fault; a nail called a tack [sured, *pp.*
Tachado, a, *adj.* blemished, cen-
Tachão, *sm.* a stud [censure
Tachar, *va.* to stain, spot, blemish,
Tachinha, *sf.* a little tack or nail
Tacho, *sm.* a copper pot or kettle
Tachygraphia, *sf.* the art of short-hand writing [writer
Tachygrapho, *sm.* a short-hand
Tacito, a, *adj.* tacit
Taciturnidade, *sf.* taciturnity
Taciturno, a, *adj.* taciturn, silent
Taco, *sm.* a billiard-stick; the wad of a gun; tompion
Tactica, *sf.* tactics [feeling
Tacto, *sm.* touch, the sense of
Tactura, *sf.* a playing on any in-
Tádega, *sf.* a shrub [strument
Tael, *sm.* a coin, 3 *s.* 5 *d.* (in Asia)
Tafe *tafe*, *adv.* pit-a-pat
Tafetá, *sm.* taffety. — *de Inglaterra*, court-plaister
Taful, *sm.* a fashionable man, a beau, a buck; a gamester; *adj.* fashionable, buckish, dashing
Tafular, *va.* to dress in the fashion
Tafularia, *sf.* fashionableness; ga-
Tafulhar, *va.* Entulhar [ming
Tagarela, *sf.* a bawling, crying out; a talkative person [ver Tagus
Tágico, a, *adj.* belonging to the ri-
Tagides, *adj. Nymphas* —, the nymphs of the Tagus
Tagueda, *sf.* flea-bane
Taimado, a, *adj.* crafty, cunning
Taipa, *sf. Parede de*—, a mud-wall
Taipal, *adj.* 2. walled up with mud
Taita, *sm.* the child's word dad, or
Tal, *adj.* 2. such [dadda
Tal, *sm.* such a one
Tala, *sf.* a lath
Talabarte, *sm.* a swordbelt
Talado, a, *adj.* ravaged, *pp.*
Talambor, *sm. Fechadura de*—, stock-lock [Thalamo
Tálamo, *sm.* a bridalbed; a bed, V,
Talão, *sm.* the hinder part of a shoe
Talante, *sm.* will, pleasure (*ant.*)
Talapão, *sm.* a priest of Siam and Pegu [the ankles
Talar, *adj.* 2. that comes down to
Talar, *va.* to ravage, to spoil, to cut down
Talco, *sm.* talc, isinglass
Taleiga, *sf.* a small sack
Taleigado, *sf.* a budget of any thing
Taleigo, *sm.* a bag
Taleiras, *sf. pl.* the cross-limbers of a gun carriage [parts
Talento, *sm.* a talent, endowment;
Talha, *sf.* a large earthen vessel to keep water, oil, etc.; sea yoke, tackle; poll tax; a deal at bassette; half relief among carvers. *Operação da*—, lithotomy. *Talhas*, gravings, bits that fly out in graving. *Talha*, a tally
Talhada, *sf.* a cut, a slash, a slice
Talhadeira, *sf.* an instrument to make button holes
Talhadinha, *sf.* a small slice
Talhado, a, *adj.* carved, shaped. *pp.*
Talhador *or* Trincho, *sm.* a chopping-block [water
Talhamar, *sm.* (in a ship) the cut-
Talhante, *adj.* 2. sharp, cutting
Talhão, *sm.* a sort of large bed in a garden [at pharo)
Talhar, *va.* to cut, to slash; to deal
Talharim, *sm.* flat maccaroni, tagliolini
Talhe, *sm.* shape, fashion; size
Talher, *sm.* a cruet stand; the knife, fork and spoon for each person sitting at table. — *de pimenta*, a pepper-box
Talho, *sm.* a stroke with the edge of a sword; a chopping-board. *Ter bom talho de letra*, to write a good hand [law
Talião, *sm. Lei do*—, retaliation
Talim *or* Taly, *sm.* a shoulder-belt
Talingado, a, *adj.* bent, *pp.* of
Talingar, *va.* to bend the cable to the anchor
Talisca, *sf.* a cleft, crank, chink
Talisman, *sm.* a talisman
Talmudico, a, *adj.* belonging to the talmud

Talmudista, *sm.* a talmudist
Talo, *sm.* the stalk of an herb
Talparia, *sf.* talpa, a swelling on the cranium
Talud, *sm.* a shelving. slopeness
Taludo, a, *adj.* stalky
Talvez, *adv.* perhaps
Tam, *adv.* V. Tão
Tamancas, *sf.* the dead eyes (*marit.*)
Tamanco, *sm.* a wooden shoe
Tamanhão, ona. *adj. augm.* too great. too big
Tamanho, a, *adj.* so great
Tamanho, *sm.* magnitude, bulk
Tamanino, a, *adj.* so little. V. Pe-
Tamara, *sf.* a date [quenino
Tamareira, *sf.* the date-tree
Tamarez, *sp.* a sort of excellent grapes [tamarisks
Tamargal, *sm.* a place full of
Tamargueira *or* Tramagueira, *sf.* a tamarisk
Tamarindos, *sm. pl.* tamarind
Tambaca, *sf.* tambac; a mixture of gold and copper
Tambem, *adv.* also; besides
Tambo, *sm.* a bridal bed (*anc.*)
Tambor, *sm.* a drum
Tamborete, *sm.* a low stool
Tamboil, *sm.* tambourine
Tamborilete, *sm.* a little tambourine
Tamenduá, *sf.* the ant eater, a Brasilian animal [mat-weed
Tamiça, *sf.* a small cord made of
Tamina. *sf.* the allowance of flour
Tamis, *sm.* tammy [to slaves
Tamisa, *sf.* the river Thames
Tamiz, *sm.* a sieve
Tampa, *sf.* a cover or lid
Tampão, *sm.* a large cover or lid
Tampos, *sm. pl.* the head pieces of a cask
Tanadar, *sm.* V. Almoxarife
Tanchagem, *sf.* plantain
Tanchão, *sf.* a vine-prop; a sapling, a young tree
Tanchar, *va.* to fasten, to drive in
Tanganhão, *sf.* a regrater
Tangedor, *sm.* a player on musical instruments
Tangente, *sf.* a tangent
Tanger, *va.* to play on some musical instrument. — *os sinos*, to ring the bells. — *bestas*, to drive, to whip horses, etc.
Tangomão, *sm.* a fugitive or runaway
Tangul, *sm.* Barbary copper
Tanho, *sm.* a chair made of reed-mace or water-torch
Tanôa, *sf.* the mending of pipes, casks etc.
Tanoeiria, *sf.* the place or street where coopers live
Tanoeiro, *sm.* a cooper
Tanque, *sm.* a tank, pond
Tantito, *sm. Hum* —, a very little, thus much [so great
Tanto, a, *adj.* so many, so much; Tanto, *adv.* as much, so much
Tanto, *sm.* so much; as *elle deo lhe* —, he gave him so much
Tão, *adv.* so, such, to that degree
Tapa, *sf.* a tompion
Tapada, *sf.* a park
Tapado, a, *adj.* stopped up or covered; thick, thick-wrought, *pp.*
Tapador, *sm.* a stopper or stopple
Tapadoura, *sf.* a cover or lid
Tapa-Embornaes, *sf. pl.* (in a ship) scupper-leathers
Tapar, *va.* to stop a hole, to cover any thing. It. to hedge, to fence, to wall. *Tapar a bocca a alguem*, to stop one's mouth. — *os olhos*, to cast a mist, to dazzle
Tapar-se, *vr.* to darken, to grow, dark; to be close
Tapeçaria *or* Tapiçaria, *sf.* tapestry, hangings
Tapeceiro, *sm.* a tapestry-maker
Tapete, *sm.* a carpet [bushes
Tapigo, *sm.* a thorn hedge or of
Tapiz, *sm.* a piece of tapestry
Tapizar, *va.* to cover with carpets or tapestries
Tapona, *sf.* V. Pancada
Tapulho, *sm.* a stopple
Tapume, *sm.* thorns, bushes, that serve to make a fence, hedge, etc.
Taque, *sm.* a tackle
Tara, *sf.* tare
Tarabelho, *sm.* pawn at chess
Taracena, Tarazena *or* Terecena, *sf.* a store-house for shipping or an arsenal

Tarathão, *sm.* a kind of ortolan; a fat fellow; a meddler; one who affects learning, etc.
Tarambola, *sf.* a plover
Tarambote, *sm.* (jocose), a kind of concerto
Taramela, *sf.* a sort of rattle to scare birds; a wooden latch. — *de moinho*, a mill clack. *Dar á* —. V. Tarameiar [prattle
Tarameiar, *va.* to talk much, to
Tarampantão, *sm.* a word to express the beat of a drum
Taranta, *sf.* a sort of tarantula
Tarantula *or* **Tarantala**, *sf.* tarantula [It. an old rapier
Tarasca, *sf.* an illnatured woman.
Tardança, *sf.* delay
Tardar, *vn.* to tarry, to delay
Tarde, *adv.* late
Tarde, *sf.* afternoon
Tardeza, *sf.* slowness
Tardinha (á), *adv.* in the evening
Tardio, a, *adj.* V. Serodio
Tardo, a, *adj.* slow, slack, tardy
Tarear, *va.* to deduct the tare from any vessel or package
Tarecos, *sf. pl.* lumber
Tarefa, *sf.* a task; an earthen vessel, into which the oil runs from the oil press
Tarifa, *sf.* tariff
Tarima, *sf.* part of a room raised a step higher than the rest, where the chair of state stands. V. Estrado
Tarimba, *sf.* bed
Tarja, *sf.* an escutcheon placed on a target: a border
Tarraçada, *sf.* a bumper of wine, etc.
Tarrafa, *sf.* a casting net, a sweep net
Tarrantez, *adj.* 2. a sort of grapes
Tarraxa, *sf.* a vice-pin [spiral form
Tarraxado, a, *adj.* made in a
Tarro, *sm.* a milk-pail
Tartago, *sm.* spurge
Tartamudear, *vn.* to stutter
Tartamudo, a, *adj.* V. Gago
Tartana, *sf.* a tartane [grand-son
Tartaraneto, *sm.* a grand-child's
Tartaranha, *sf.* a kestrel, a kind of hawk [kestrel
Tartaranhão, *sm.* the male of the
Tartareo, a, *adj.* hellish
Tartarisado, a, *adj.* tartarised
Tartaro, *sm.* tartar
Tartaruga, *sf.* a tortoise, turtle
Tartufice, *sf.* hypocrisy
Tartufo, *sm.* hypocrite
Tarugar, *va.* to dovetail boards
Tarugo, *sm.* a wooden pin, a dove-
Tascado, a, *adj.* swingled [tail
Tascar, *va.* to swingle, to beat flax; to masticate
Tasco, *sm.* the hurds of hemp
Tasneira, *sf.* rag-wort
Tasquinha, *sf.* a stick for beating flax, a swingle staff
Tasquinhar, *va.* to eat, to chew. It. to swingle, te beat flax
Tassalhar, *va.* V. Atassalhar
Tassalho, *sm.* a slice, a cut
Tataranha, *sf.* a sort of fishing-boat
Tátaro, a, *adj.* V. Gago
Taurino, a, *adj.* belonging to bulls
Tauxear *or* **Tauxiar**, *va.* to inlay, to make inlaid work in any metal
Tauxia, *sf.* inlaid work in any metal
Tavanca, *sm.* a busy body
Tavão, *sm.* a *gad*-bee, a dun fly, a breese, horse fly
Taverna, *sf.* a tavern, a public-house
Taverneiro, *sm.* a vintner
Tavolagem, *sm.* a gaming house
Taxa, *sf.* a rate, tax
Taxação, *sm.* a sort of tax, taxation
Taxado, a, *adj.* rated, valued, *pp.*
Taxador, *sm.* an assessor
Taxar, *va.* to rate, to set a price; **Te**, *prov.* thee, to thee.
Tea, *sf.* a web of cloth, any thing woven; any film; the woof; a pew; the lists for tilting or fighting
Teada, *sf.* a piece of linen
Teagem, *sf.* a web, cellular texture
Tear, *sm.* a weaver's loom
Tecedeira *and* **Tecelôa**, *sf.* a woman weaver
Tecedor *and* **Tecelão**, *sm.* a weaver
Tecer, *va.* to weave; to write, to compose; to negociate a business
Tecido, a, *adj.* woven, *pp.*
Tecido, *sm.* woven work
Tecla, *sf.* key of an organ, etc.
Teclado, *sm.* the keys of an organ, harpsicord, piano, etc.

Tecto, *sm.* ceiling
Téda, *sf.* a torch (*poet.*)
Tedifero, a, *adj.* bearing a torch
Tedio, *sm.* loathing, weariness
Tegurio, *sm.* a mean house
Teiga, *sf.* a basket made of straw or wicker; a sort of measure
Teima, *sf.* positiveness
Teimar, *vn.* V. Porfiar
Teimoso, a, *adj.* obstinate, wilful
Teiro, *sm.* a long peg of wood put in the plough
Teiró, *sm.* spite, aversion
Teixo *or* Texo, *sm.* the yew
Teixugo *or* Texugo, *sm.* a badger
Tejadilho, *sm.* the roof of a coach
Tela, *sf.* a web of cloth; a sort of springe
Telegraphico, a, *adj.* telegraphic
Telegrapho, *sm.* telegraph
Telescopio, *sm.* a telescope
Telha, *sf.* a tile
Telhado, a, *adj* tiled, *pp.* [the roof
Telhado, *sm.* the topof a house,
Telhador, *sm.* a tiler
Telhadura, *sf.* tiling
Telhar, *va.* to tile
Telheiro, *sm.* a place sheltered from the sun; a shed
Teliz, *sm.* a saddle cloth
Telonio, *sm.* a custom-house, a toll booth, toll gatherer's office
Temão *or* Timão, *sm.* the beam of a plough
Temer, *vn.* to fear, to dread
Temer-se, *vn.* to be afraid, to fear, to dread
Temerario, a, *adj.* rash
Temeridade, *sf.* temerity, rashness
Temeroso, a, *adj.* dreadful, formidable. It. (anc.), fearful, timorous
Temido, a, *adj.* feared, dreaded. It. (*ant.*) fearful, *pp.*
Temoneiro, *sm.* a steers-man
Temor, *sm.* awe, fear
Tempera, *sf.* the tempering of iron and steel [perate
Temperado, a, *adj.* frugal, tem-
Temperador, *sm.* one who tempers
Temperamento, *sm.* temperament
Temperança, *sf.* temperance, soberness, sobriety
Temperar, *va.* to temper, to moderate, to mix, so that one part qualifies another
Temperilha, *sf. or* Temperilho, *sm.* dexterity in holding the briddle to govern a horse; manner of managing a business
Tempero, *sm.* seasoning; means, manner [storm
Tempestade, *sf.* a tempest, violent
Tempestuoso, a, *adj.* tempestuous,
Templo, *sm.* a temple [stormy
Tempo, *sm.* time; leisure; opportunity, occasion, weather. *Quantempo ha?* how long is it?
Temporada, *sf.* a long while
Temporal, *adj.* 2. temporal, temporary, transient
Temporal, *sm.* a storm at sea
Temporalidades, *sf. pl.* temporalities
Temporaneo, a, *adj.* temporary
Temporão *or* Temporão, *adj.* hasty, early ripe
Temporario, a, *adj.* temporary
Temporas, *sf. pl.* Ember Weeks
Temporisador, *sm.* temporizer
Temporisar, *vn.* to temporize; to procrastinate [ken
Temulento, a, *adj.* temulent, drun-
Tenacidade, *sf.* tenacity, closeness; stinginess [*fortific.*)
Tenalha *or* Tenaz, *sf.* a tenaille
Tenaz, *sf.* a pair of tongs or pincers
Tenazinha, *sf.* nippers
Tenazmente, *adv.* tenaciously
Tenca, *sf* a tench (a fish)
Tença, *sf.* a pension, annuity
Tenção, *sf.* intention, meaning, opinion, judgment, will
Tencionado, a, *adj.* judged, *pp.* of
Tencionar, *va.* to judge, pass sentence, to decide; to intend
Tencioneiro, a, *adj.* in enmity with another, obstinate
Tenda, *sf.* a shop for selling small wares, a stall, a grocer's shop
Tendal, *sm.* a place in which sheep are shorn
Tendão, *sm.* tendon
Tendedeira, *sf.* a board on which the dough is made into loaves
Tendeiro, *sm.* he who keeps a little shop or stall, a grocer

Tendencia, *sf.* tendency, means, measures
Tendente, *adj.* 2. tending
Tender, *vn.* to aspire, to aim at, to tend, to have a tendency
Tender, *va.* to mould bread [*pp.*
Tendido, a, *adj.* made into loaves,
Tendilhão, *sm.* a little tent
Tenebrosidade, *sf.* tenebrosity, gloominess
Tenebroso, a, *adj.* tenebrous
Tenencia, *sf.* a lieutenancy
Tenente, *sm.* a lieutenant, a deputy. *Capitão* —, first lieutenant
Tenesmo, *sm.* tenesmus
Tenor, *sm.* tenor (*music.*) [dainty
Tenrinho, a, *adj.* very tender and
Tenro, a, *adj.* tender, soft; young, weak, affectionate
Tenrura, *sf.* tenderness; affection.
Tensão, *sf.* tension [V. Ternura
Tenta, *sf.* a surgeon's probe
Tentação, *sf.* temptation [vexed, *pp.*
Tentado, a, *adj.* tempted; afflicted,
Tentador, *sm.* a tempter
Tentar, *va.* to tempt; to try, to prove; to attack, to assault; to undertake; to grope along
Tentativa, *sf.* probation; a trial; first taste of any thing; an attempt
Tenteado, a, *adj.* probed, *pp.* of
Tentear, *va.* to probe; to grope along; to assay; to sift a person
Tento, *sm.* counter, a piece to count with; the stick painters use to rest their hand on; care, caution
Tentorio, *sm.* a pavilion [easy
Tenue, *adj.* 2. tenuous, small, thin,
Tenuidade, *sf.* tenuity [port
Teor, *sm.* tenour, substance, purTepe, *sm.* turf or clod of earth used to line a bastion
Tepido, a *adj.* tepid
Tepor, *sm.* luke-warmness
Ter, *subst.* V. Teres. It. *va.* and *n.* to have. — *que fazer*, to be busy. — *fome*, to be hungry. — *obrigação*, to be obliged. — *para si*, to think, to reckon. *Ter*, to hold, to contain. — *mão na sua resolução*, to keep one's resolution. — *-se*, *vr.* — *em pé*, to stand or stand up. — *em casa*, to keep at home
Terça, *sf.* the third part of a yard; tierce. It. the third part of a succession
Terça feira, *sf.* tuesday [cession
Terçado, a, *adj.* wrapped about
Terçado, *sm.* a short broad sword, a sabre [ners leave on a vine
Tercão, *sm.* the shoot which pru-
Terçar *cal*, *va.* to mingle sand with lime. — *a lança*, to toss a spear
Terçar, *vn.* to intercede
Terçaria, *sf.* intercession
Terças, *sf. pl.* a sort of tribute
Terceira, *sf.* a mediatrix; a third
Terceiro, a, *adj.* third
Terceiro, *sm.* a third person; a mediator
Terceto, *sm.* a stave of three verses; a song for three voices
Terciopelo, *sm.* a kind of velvet
Terço, *sm.* the third part. It. a regiment of soldiers [prey
Tercó. *sm.* the male of any bird of
Terebenthina, *and* **Terebintina**, *sf.* turpentine [turpentine
Terebentinado, a, *adj.* mixed with
Tergemino, a, *adj.* three-fold
Teres, *sm. pl. Teres e haveres*, wealth, property
Tergiversação, *sf.* tergiversation
Tergiversar, *vn.* to shuffle or flinch.
Tergo, *sm.* skine or hide [to shift
Teristo, *sm.* (*ant.*) a thin veil or summer-garment
Terminação, *sf.* termination [of
Terminado, a, *adj.* terminated, *pp.*
Terminar, *va.* to terminate, to put an end; to limit
Terminar, *vn.* to terminate; to end, to have an end, to attain the aim
Termo, *sm.* term, bound, limit, territory. *Termos*, case, state, condition, terms, words, expressions. *Termos*, way, means. *Assignar hum* —, to bind one's self, to sign a bond. *Estar em termos de fazer alguma cousa*, to be about doing a thing
Ternario, a, *adj. Tempo* —, triple proportion
Terneza, *sf.* V. Ternura

Terno, a, *adj.* tender, amorous, gentle, mild
Terno, *sm.* the back
Terno, *sm.* a ternary [ness
Ternura, *sf.* tenderness, love, kind-
Terra, *sf.* earth, ground, land, soil
Terraço, *sm.* terrace
Terrada, *sf.* a small ship of war
Terrado, *sm.* terrace
Terral, *sm.* a land breeze; *adj.* 2. blowing from the land [place
Terrantez, *adj.* 2. born in the same
Terrão *or* Torrão, *sm.* a clod
Terraplenado, a, *adj.* filled with earth, *pp.* of
Terraplenar, *va.* to level, to make the surface of the soil even [*fic.*)
Terrapleno, *sm.* terre-plain (*fortifi-*
Terraqueo, a, *adj.* terraqueous
Terreal, *adj.* terrestrial
Terreiro, *sm.* place of rendezvous of parade; a market place for corn at Lisbon; parade
Terremoto, *sm.* an earthquake
Terreno, *sm.* ground or soil
Terreno, a, *adj.* terrestrial
Terreno, a, *adj.* mixed with earth. *Casa* —, a low house
Terrento, a, *adj.* earthly
Terreo, a, *adj.* low, even with the ground. *Casa* —, a low house
Terrestre, *adj.* 2. terrestrial
Terribilidade, *sf.* terribleness
Terricola, *sm.* an inhabitant of the earth
Terrificado, a, *adj.* terrified, *pp.* of
Terrificar, *va.* to terrify
Terrifico, a, *adj.* terrific
Territorio, *sm.* a territory
Terrivel, *adj.* 2. terrible
Terror, *sm.* terror
Terroso, a, *adj.* earthy
Terso, a, *adj.* clear, neat
Tesamente, *adv.* briskly, vigorously; keenly
Tesão, *sm.* stiffness; tension; swiftness, hastiness; rigour; a large fishing net
Tescão, *sm.* V. Vadio
Teso, a, *adj.* stiff, tough; swift, violent; steep; brave, stout
Teso, *sm.* a hillock
Tesoura, *sf.* scissars
Tesourinhas, *sf. pl.* little scissars; the tendrils of the vine
Tessão, *sm.* a sort of tissue [part
Testa, *sf.* the forehead, front, fore-
Testaceo, a, *adj.* testaceous
Testada, *sf.* a ridge, boundary
Testador, *sm.* a testator [a will
Testamentaria, *sf.* the execution of
Testamentario, a, *adj.* testamentary [of a will
Testamenteiro, a, *s.* the executor
Testamento, *sm.* a testament, a last
Testar, *va.* to make a will [will
Testeira, *sf.* any thing to cover the
Testemunha, *sf.* a witness [front
Testemunhador, a, *s.* a witness
Testemunhar, *vn.* to bear witness
Testemunhavel, *adj.* 2. testimonial
Testemunho, *sm.* witness, testimony, an evidence
Testiculo, *sm.* a testicle
Testificação, *sf.* testification
Testificado, a, *adj.* testified, *pp.* of
Testificar, *va.* to testify [a potsherd
Testinho, *sm.* a little cover or lid; [tinate
Testo, *sm.* a cover, a lid; a potsherd
Testudaço, a, *adj.* headstrong, obs-
Tesura, *sf.* rigour, inflexibility
Teta, *sf.* a teat, a breast
Tetas, *sm.* a ridiculous fellow
Tetracordo, *sm.* tetrachord
Tetragono, *sm.* a square
Tetraplo, *adj.* quadrupled
Tetrico, a, *adj.* sour, morose
Tetro, *adj.* black [breast
Tetudo, a, *adj.* that has a great
Teu, Tua, *pron. posses.* thine
Teu, *sm. O* —, thy own. *Os teus*, thy [own relations
Texto, *sm.* a text
Textura, *sf.* texture [skin
Tez, *sf.* the epidermis, the outer
Thalamo, *sm.* nuptial bed; bed
Theatral, *adj.* 2. theatrical
Theatro, *sm.* a theatre
Thema, *sm.* text, theme
Theocracia, *sf.* theocracy
Theocratico, a, *adj.* theocratical
Theologal, *adj.* 2. theological
Theologal, *sm.* a professor of divinity, prebendary
Theologia, *sf.* theology
Theologico, a, *adj.* theological

Theologo, *sm.* a divine
Theor, *sm.* V. Teor [culation
Theoria, Theorica, *sf.* theory, spe-
Theorico, a, *adj.* theoretical
Therapeutica, *sf.* therapeutics
Therapeutico, a, *adj.* therapeutical
Theriaga, *sf.* treacle
Thermas, *sf. pl.* hot-baths [trical
Thermometrico, a, *adj.* thermome-
Thermometro, *sm.* thermometer
These, *sf.* a thesis
Thesoureiro, *sm.* a treasurer
Thesouro, *sm.* a treasure
Thoracico, a, *adj.* thoracic (*anat.*)
Thorax, *sm.* thorax (*anat.*)
Throno *or* **Trono**, *sm.* a throne
Thuribulo, *sm.* a censer [bearer
Thuriferario, *sm.* thurible or censer
Thurificação, *sf.* perfuming with frankincense [frankincense
Thurificar, *va.* to perfume with
Thymiania, *sf.* incense, perfume
Ti, *pron.* V. Tu. *De—, a—*, of thee,
Tia, *sf.* an aunt [to thee
Tibiamente, *adv.* coldly, tardily
Tibia, *sf.* a flute. It. tibia (*anat.*)
Tibieza, *sf.* lukewarmness; indifferency; remissness
Tibio, a, *adj.* lukewarm, cold, indifferent, negligent
Tiborna, *sf.* bread soaked in oil
Tição, *sm.* a fire-brand quenched
Ticoeiro, *sm.* a poker
Tido, a, *adj.* had. etc. *pp.* of Ter
Tigela, *sf.* a porringer
Tigre, *sm.* tiger
Tijolo, *sm.* a brick [etc.
Til, *sm.* a tittle; a little dash, as *ã*.
Timbre, *sm.* the crest of the helmet
Timidez, *sf.* timidity
Timido, a, *adj.* timorous
Timoneira, *sf.* the steerage in a ship
Timorato, a, *adj.* timorous
Tina, *sf.* a tub
Tincal, *sm.* borax
Tinello, *sm.* a common hall for
Tingido, a, *adj.* dyed, *pp.* [servants
Tingidor, *sm.* a dyer
Tingir, *va.* to dye
Tinha, *sf.* scaldhead, scurf
Tinhoso, a, *adj.* scurfy
Tinido, *sm.* tinkling. It. *pp.* of
Tinir, *vn.* to tingle, or tinkle

Tino, *sm.* judgment, guess; sense
Tinta, *sf.* a dye, hue
Tinteiro, *sm.* an inkstand
Tinto, a, *adj.* dyed. *Vinho—*, tent, or red wine [tincture; colour
Tintura, *sf.* the act of dyeing; a
Tintureiro, *sm.* a dyer
Tio, *sm.* an uncle
Tiple, *sm.* the treble in music
Tira, *sf.* a long strip of cloth, or the like. — *da camisa*, the frill
Tiracollo, *sm.* V. Talim [of a shirt
Tirado, a, *adj.* taken away, etc., *pp.*
Tirador, *sm.* (among printers), a press man; wire-drawer
Tiragem, *sf.* the draw off the printed sheets
Tirai-lá, *interj.* away
Tirante, *adj.* 2. inclining to [horses
Tirante, *sm.* a trace for draught
Tirapé, *sm.* a shoe-maker's stirrup
Tirar, *va.* to take away, to remove; to banish; to free; to draw; to receive; reap; extract; to hinder. — *-se*, *vr.* to get out, or off
Tirar, *vn.* to incline to
Tiritana, *sf.* a sort of very light silk
Tiritar, *vn.* to quake
Tiro, *sm.* a shot; cast, a throw
Tirocinio, *sm.* apprenticeship
Tisica, *sf.* consumption
Tisico, a, *s.* a consumptive person
Tisiquidade, *sf.* consumptiveness
Tisnado, a, *adj.* sooted, blacked, *pp.* of
Tisnar, *va.* to black, smut, to stain
Tisne, *sm.* the colour which smoke or heat produces on the skin
Titela, *sf.* the breast or brawn of
Titillação, *sf.* titillation [a fowl
Titubar *or* **Titubear**, *vn.* to stagger, to waver, to falter; fluctuate, to be irresolute
Titular, *adj.* 2. titular [a title
Titular, *sm.* a person invested with
Titulo, *sm.* title, colour, pretence
T'o (te o), it to thee, or thee of it. *Eu t'o daret*, I'll give it to thee
Toa (à), *adv.* down the stream
Toada, *sf.* tone; uncertain rumour; tune [dious, *pp.*
Toado, a, *adj.* harmonious, melo-

Toalha, *sf.* a towel
Toar, *vn.* V. Soar [ship
Toar, *va.* — *hum navio*, to tow a
Toarda, *sf.* V. Atoarda
Toca, *sf.* a hole or burrow
Tocado, a, *adj.* touched, etc., *pp.*
Tocador, *sm.* a player on an instrument
Tocamento, *sm.* touch [strument
Tocar, *va.* and *n.* to touch; to play on an instrument. It. to be near; to concern
Tocha, *sf.* a torch
Tocheira, *sf. and* Tocheiro, *sm.* a great candlestich or flambeau; a high stand or frame to set a torch upon
Toco, *sm.* the trunk of a tree
Todavia, *adv.* nevertheless, yet, however
Todo, a, *adj.* all, whole, whatever. *O todo poderoso*, the almighty. — *o homem*, every man. *O homem* —, the whole man. — *o dia*, the whole day. *Todos os dias*, every day. — *quantos*, as many as. —, or *todas as pessoas*, every person, every one, every body
Todo (de), *adv.* quite, altogether
Todo (ao), *adv.* at the most
Todo, *sm.* the whole
Toesa, *sf.* a fathom
Tofaceo *or* Tophaceo, a, *adj.* sandy, stony
Tojal, *sm.* a place full of furze
Tojo, *sm.* gorse, furze
Tolamente, *adv.* foolishly
Tolda, *sf.* the mould on wine; quarter-deck
Toldado, a, *adj.* hung over with an awning; overcast; mouldy, *pp.* of [awning
Toldar, *va.* to hang over with an
Toldar-se, *vr.* to turn, to be spoiled
Toldo, *sm.* any covering from sun, rain, etc. an awning [liness
Toleima, *sf.* folly, foolishness, sil-
Toleirão, ona, *adj. augm.* and *s.* a great silly fellow or woman
Tolerado, a, *adj.* tolerated, *pp.*
Tolerancia, *sf.* tolerance
Tolerantismo, *sm.* toleration
Tolerar, *va.* to tolerate
Toleravel, *adj.* 2. tolerable
Tolete, *sm.* a thowl; a little tool; a foolish person
Toleteiras, *sf.* rowlocks
Tolher, *va.* to hinder, to stop, to prevent, avoid; to inhibit, debar, to interdict by authority
Tolher-se, *vr.* to be deprived of the use of the limbs. — *com frio*, to be benumbed with cold
Tolhido, a, *adj.* hindered, *pp.*
Tolhimento, *sm.* — *dos membros.* V. Paralysia
Tolice, *sf.* folly, simplicity, silliness
Tolinho, a, *adj.* dim. somewhat foolish, silly. It. *s.* a little fool
Tolle, *sm. Tomar o* —, to sheer off
Tolo, a, *adj.* foolish, silly; surprised, amazed
Tom, *sm.* a tone, sound, tune
Tomada, *sf.* a taking, seizure, capture
Tomadia, *sf.* a prize, booty
Tomadiço, a, *adj.* choleric
Tomado, *sm. O tomado da saia*, a tuck in a petticoat
Tomador, *sm.* a taker
Tomar, *va.* to take, to seize, catch, capture, grasp or lay hold of; to take up, to take in, to swallow, to drink; to eat; to overtake. It. used impers; to wish, to fain. *Tomára eu*, I would fain, would to God. *Tomárão elles*, how they would like! *Dares e tomares*, *sm. pl.* dealings. disputes
Tomar-se, *vr.*—*de alguma cousa*, to take pet at a thing. It. to wish, to fain
Tomate, *sm.* love-apple
Tomba, *sf.* a patch on a shoe
Tombadilho, *sm.* the quarter deck
Tombar, *va.* to throw down
Tombar, *vn.* to tumble or fall; to reel or stagger
Tombo, *sm.* a tumble, a fall
Tomento, *sm.* tow
Tomilho, *sm.* thyme
Tomo, *sm.* a volume; weight, substance, importance
Tona, *sf.* a peel, a skin, a ring; the surface of any liquor. *A' tona da agua*, floating on the surface of the water
Tonante, *sm.* the thunderer (*poet.*)

Tonel, *sm.* a tun, a cask
Tonelada, *sf.* a tun, or ton
Tonico, a, *adj.* tonic
Tonilho, *sm.* a tune, air, song
Tonitroso, a, *adj.* producing thunder
Tono, *sm.* a tone
Tonôa, *sf.* V. Tanôa [the head
Tonsura, *sf.* the first tonsure on
Tonsurar, *va.* to give the first tonsure
Tontear, *vn.* to dote, to rave
Tontice, *sf.* dotage
Tonto, a, *adj.* doting, silly
Topa, *sf.* a sort of gig
Topada, *sf.* a stumbling or tripping
Topar, *vn.* to hit, to light upon, to find, to meet
Topazio, *sm.* a topaz
Tope, *sm.* a sort of knot made of ribbons; masthead
Topetar, *vn.* to butt with the head
Topete, *sm.* foretop, toupee
Topico, a, *adj.* topical
Tôpo, *sm.* the top
Topographia, *sf.* topography [cal
Topographico, a, *adj.* topographi-
Toque, *sm.* touch
Toral, *sm.* the upper part of a ship. — *de lança*, the strong end of a spear [braid
Torçal, *sm.* twisted silk; a sort of
Torção, *sf.* the gripes [ture
Torcedor, *sm.* a twister; a sting; tor-
Torcedura, *sf.* twisting
Torcer, *va.* to twist, to wrench; to distort, to pervert, to misconstrue, to misinterpret, to alter the sense. — *hum pé*, to put a foot out of joint. — *a bocca*, to make a wry mouth, or wry faces. — *seda*, to throw silk. — *caminho*, to deviate. — *o passo*, to go out of the right way. — *os olhos*, to squint. — *a orelha*, to repent. — *a verdade*, to alter, to desfigure the truth
Torcer, *vn.* to wind, to follow a winding direction. *Antes quebrar que —*, rather break than yield
Torcicollo, *sm.* a wry-neck; a wry-necked man; a hypocrite
Torcida, *sf.* a wick
Torcido, a, *adj.* twisted, wrested tortuous, *pp.*
Tordilho, *sm.* a fleabitten horse
Tordo, *sm.* a thrush, or blackbird
Torga, *sf.* heath, or ling
Tormenta, *sf.* a storm; violent persecution; sedition, trouble
Tormento, *sm.* torment
Tormentoso, a, *adj.* tempestuous
Tornada, *sf.* a return or comin
Tornadiço, *sm.* a turncoat [back
Tornado, a, *adj.* returned, *pp.* of
Tornar, *va.* to translate
Tornar, *vn.* to return
Tornar-se, *vr.* to grow, to become, to be changed
Tornas, *sf. pl.* the sums which an heir is bound to give his co-heirs to make up their portions
Tornaviagem, *sf.* renavigation, sailing back
Tornavoda, *sf.* a feast on the morrow after the wedding day
Torneado, a, *adj.* turned by a turner; compassed, *pp.*
Torneador, Torneiro, *sm.* a turner
Tornear, *va.* to turn, as turners do; to encompass
Tornejar, *vn.* to tilt in the lists
Torneio, *sm.* tournament
Torneira, *sf.* the tap at which the liquor runs out of a pipe, a cock, a spout
Torneja, *sf.* a wedge placed under the wheels of a cart to prevent its sliding down a hill
Tornel, *sm.* a ring of metal which turns in every direction
Tornilho, *sm.* a kind of military punishment
Torno, *sm.* a turn, a turner's lathe
Tornozelo, *sm.* the ankle
Toro, *sm.* the trunk of a tree
Toronja, *sf.* a large kind of citron
Torpe, *adj.* 2. base, vile, dirty; ugly, deformed
Torpecer, *vn.* to grow torpid
Torpeza, *sf.* baseness; ugliness; dishonesty, lewdness
Torpissimo, a, *adj. sup.* of Torpe
Torpor, *sm.* torpor, torpidness
Torquez, *sf.* pincers [numbness
Torrada, *sf.* a toast

Torrado, a, *adj.* toasted, *pp.*
Torrão, *sm.* a clod, clot, lump of [earth
Torrar, *va.* to toast
Torre, *sf.* a tower
Torreado, a, *adj.* towered, surrounded, guarded
Torreão, *sm.* a high or strong tower
Torrear, *va.* to surround with towers
Torrefacção, *sf.* torrefaction, torrefying, roasting
Torrefacto, a, *adj.* well toasted
Torreira do sol, *sf.* violent heat of the sun [tude
Torrente, *sm.* or *f.* a torrent; a multi-
Torresmo, *sm.* hog's fat fried or roasted brown; a crusty piece of
Torrido, a. *adj.* torrid [bread
Torrijas, *sf. pl.* slices of toasted bread soaked in wine with eggs, sugar and cinnamon
Torrinha, *sf.* a turret
Torta, *sf* a tart or pie
Torteira, *sf* a patty-pan
Tortilha, *sf.* a small tart or pie
Torto, a, *adj.* crooked, awry; one-eyed
Tortuosidade, *sf.* tortuosity
Tortuoso, a, *adj.* tortuous
Tortura, *sf.* flexure, tortuosity; torture, disorder, difficulty
Torvação, *sf.* disorder, perturbation
Torvar, *va.* to disturb
Torvelinho, *sm.* a whirlwind
Torvo, a, *adj.* grim, stern
Tosa, *sf.* beating
Tosado, a, *adj.* shorn, *pp.* [worker
Tosador, *sm.* a shearman, or cloth-
Tosadura, *sf.* the shearing of cloth
Tosão, *sf.* fleece
Tosar (pannos), *va.* to shear cloth. It. to browse; to beat [sy
Toscanejar, *vn.* to dose, to be drow-
Tosco, a, *adj.* rude, coarse
Tosquia, *sf.* shearing [ing
Tosquiadella, Tosquiadura, *sf.* shear-
Tosquiado, a, *adj.* shorn. *pp.*
Tosquiador, *sm.* a shearman
Tosquiar, *va.* to shear, to clip
Tosse, *sf.* a cough
Tossidella, *sf.* the act of coughing
Tossigoso, a, *adj.* troubled with a cough [Tosse, a little cough
Tossinha or Tosseziuha, *sf.* dim. of
Tossir, *vn.* to cough
Tostado, a, *adj.* parched, toasted, roasted, *pp.*
Tostadura, *sf.* toasting, or parching
Tostão, *sm.* a testoon, a Portuguese silver coin worth 400 réis
Tostar, *va.* to toast, to parch; to fry
Toste, Tostemente, *adv.* immediately, presently
Total, *adj.* 2. total
Totalidade, *sf.* totality
Touca, *sf.* a woman's coif
Toucado, a, *adj.* dressed (speaking of the head), *pp.*
Toucado, *sm.* a woman's head dress
Toucador, *sm.* a toilet
Toucar, *va.* to dress the head
Toucinho, *sm.* a beacon; bacon
Toupeira, *sf.* a mole, a wart
Touquinha, *sf.* a small cap
Toura, *sf.* a barren cow. It. or rather Tourá (among the ancient Jews in Portugal), the Pentateuch
Toural, *sm.* the place where rabbits feed, etc. [or noise
Tourarias, *sf. pl.* a great confusion
Toureador, *sm.* one that rides at bulls, in the bull feasts
Tourear, *vn.* and *a.* to ride at a bull in the bull feasts
Tourijão, *sm.* a wooden peg
Touril, *sm.* an ox-stall
Touro, *sm.* a bull. *Touros,* a bull fight, bull baiting
Touliçada, *sf.* a blow on the hinder part of the head
Toutiço, *sm.* the occiput [a duck
Toutinegra, *sf.* a sort of bird like
Toxico, *sm.* poison [man
Trabalhadeira, *sf.* a laborious wo-
Trabalhado, a, *adj.* wearied; wrought, *pp.*
Trabalhador, *sm.* a labourer
Trabalhar, *va.* to work; to strive; to trouble, to disorder, harass, tire [trouble, grief
Trabalho, *sm.* work, labour, toil;
Trabalhosamente, *adv.* laboriously, with trouble
Trabalhoso, a, *adj.* troublesome, difficult, laborious, importunate
Trabucador, a, *sm.* and *f.* one who works hard for a living

Trabucar, *vn.* to work hard; to traffick; to overthrow [engine
Trabuco, *sm.* an ancient battering
Traca-arteria. *sf.* V. Trachea [shift
Traça, *sf.* a moth; a device, trick,
Tracanaz *or* Tracalhaz, *sm.* a large piece of bread [contriver
Traçador, a, *adj.* and *s.* a framer,
Traçar, *va.* to delineate; to design, plot, contrive [pipe
Trachea, *sf.* the trachea or wind
Tracção, *sf.* traction
Tracista, *sm.* a plotter, contriver; sharper, cheat [handled
Tractado, a, *adj.* — *das mãos,*
Tracto, *sm.* tract, extent
Tradear, *va.* to bore with an auger
Tradição, *sf.* a tradition; the act of being entirely devoted to one
Trado, *sm.* a large auger
Traducção, *sf.* a translation
Traductor, *sm.* a translator [of
Traduzido, a, *adj.* translated, *pp.*
Traduzir, *va.* to translate
Traduzivel, *adj.* 2. translatable
Tráfego, *sm.* traffic
Trafeguear, *vn.* to traffic
Traficancia, *sf.* roguery, knavery
Traficante, *sm.* rogue, knave
Traficar, *vn.* to traffic; to play knavish tricks
Tráfico, *sm.* traffic, trade
Tragacantho, *sm.* tragacanth
Tragado, a, *adj.* swallowed up, absorbed, etc., *pp.*
Tragador, *sm.* a devourer, a glutton
Tragar, *va.* to swallow, to absorb; to suffer, to bear
Tragedia, *sf.* a tragedy
Tragico, a, *adj.* tragical; disastrous, mournful, fatal
Tragicomedia, *sf.* tragicomedy
Tragicomico, a, *adj.* tragicomical
Trago, *sm.* a draught, a gulp; a grievous accident
Tragulto, *sf.* a little draught
Trahido, a, *adj.* betrayed; attracted, *pp.* of
Trahir, *va.* to betray. It. V. Attrahir
Traição, *sf.* treason
Traidor, a, *adj.* traitorous, false
Traidor, *sm.* a traitor
Traidora, *sf.* a traitress
Traimento, *sm.* treachery, treason
Trair, *va.* to betray, to be false to. V. Trahir
Trajado, a, *adj.* clad, *pp.* of [garb
Trajar, *vn.* to dress in a particular
Traje, Trage *or* Trajo, *sm.* apparel, garb
Trajecto, *sm.* a passage over, a ferry
Tralha, *sf.* the knot made in the threads of a fishing net, etc. It. the boltrope (*marit.*) — *da testa*, the leech rope. — *do gorutil*, the head rope. — *da esteira*, the foot rope. It. a small fishing net [boltrope (*marit.*)
Tralhar, *va.* to mark the sail to the
Tralho, *sm.* a small fishing net
Trama, *sf.* the woof; coarse silk yarn; texture, a plot, a cunning contrivance
Tramado, a, *adj.* plotted, *pp.* of
Tramar, *va.* to plot, contrive
Trambolhão, *sm.* a tumbling down. *Cahir aos trambolhões*, to fall headlong
Trambolho, *sm.* a clog to which keys are hung; a weight hung upon an animal to hinder his running astray
Tramoia, *sf.* a cheat; a sort of lace
Tramontana, *sf.* the north-wind *Perder a* —, to be at a loss
Tramontar, *vn.* to be placed behind the mountains, to disappear
Trampa, *sf.* thin excrement; cheat, fraud
Trampão, *sm.* a cheat, an impostor
Tramposo, a, *adj.* defiled with liquid excrement; tricking, deceitful
Tramposo, *sm.* a nasty boy [ful
Tranar, *va.* to cross a river by swimming
Tranca, *sf.* a door or window-bar. *Dar ás trancas*, to run away, *Trança*, a hair-lace
Trança, *sf.* a weft. — *de cabellos*, a braid of hair. *Tranças*, tresses. to take to the heels [*pp.*
Trancado, a, *adj.* barred, weaved.
Trançado, *sm.* V. Trança
Trancar, *va.* to bar
Trançar, *va.* V. Entrançar
Trancarruas, *sm.* a vagabond

Trance *or* Transe, *sm.* a dreadful circumstance [hat
Trancelim, *sm.* a stayband for a
Tranco, *sm.* a space or distance
Trancos, (a), *adv.* interruptedly
Tranqueira, *sf.* a palisade [of a door
Tranqueta, *sf.* a pendant turn
Tranquilha, *sf.* any of the nine pins except those placed in the four corners; cross bar in a riding house. *Por pao de* —, cunningly, by stratagem
Tranquilidade, *sf.* tranquility
Tranquillamente, *adv.* calmly
Tranquillo, a, *adj.* tranquil, calm
Transação *or* Transacção, *sf.* transaction
Transactor, *sm.* a transactor
Transcendente, *adj.* 2. transcending
Transcender, *va.* to transcend [*pp.*
Transcendido, a, *adj.* transcended,
Transcolação, *sf.* transcolating
Transcolado, a, *adj.* transcolated, *pp.* of [strain through a sieve
Transcolar, *va.* to transcolate, to
Transcrever, *va.* V. Trasladar
Transcursar, *va.* to run over
Transeunte, *adj.* 2. transient
Transferido, a, *adj.* transferred.
Transferir, *va.* to transfer [*pp.* of
Transfiguração, *sf.* transfiguration
Transfigurado, a, *adj.* transfigured, *pp.* of
Transfigurar, *va.* to transfigure
Transformação, *sf.* transformation
Transformado, a, *adj.* transformed, *pp.* of
Transformar, *va.* to transform [of
Transfundido, a, *adj.* transfused, *pp.*
Transfundir, *va.* to transfuse, to transfer
Transfusão, *sf.* transfusion [*pp.* of
Transgredido, a, *adj.* transgressed,
Transgredir, *va.* to transgress
Transgressão, *sf.* transgression
Transgressor, *sm.* a transgressor
Transição, *sf.* transition
Transito, *sm.* a transit
Transitorio, a, *adj.* transitory
Translação, *sf.* metaphor
Translucido, a, *adj.* transparent
Transluzente, *adj.* 2. transparent; translucent
Transluzimento, *sm.* transparency
Transluzir *or* Trasluzir, *vn.* to shine through
Transmarino, a, *adj.* transmarine
Transmigração, *sf.* transmigration
Transmigrado, a, *adj.* transmigrated, *pp.* of
Transmigrar, *vn.* to transmigrate
Transmissão, *sf.* transmission
Transmissivel, *adj.* 2. transmissible
Transmittido, a, *adj.* transmitted,
Transmittir, *va.* to transmit [*pp.* of
Transmontar-se, *vr.* to set, as the sun at evening
Transmutação, *sf.* transmutation
Transmutado, a, *adj.* transmuted, transmutative, *pp.* of
Transmutar, *va.* to transmute
Transnominação, *sf.* metaphorical meaning [ordinary
Transordinario, a, *adj.* beyond the
Transparencia, *sf.* transparency
Transparente, *adj.* 2. transparente
Transpiração, *sf.* transpiration
Transpirar, *vn.* to transpire
Transplantação, *sf.* transplantation
Transplantado, a, *adj.* transplanted, *pp.* [planter
Transplantador, *sm.* and *f.* trans-
Transplantar, *va.* to transplant
Transpôr, *va.* to transpose
Transportação, *sf.* transportation
Transportado, a, *adj.* transported, *pp.* of [ravish
Transportar, *va.* to transport; to
Transporte, *sm.* transport, conveyance
Transposição, *sf.* transposition
Transubstanciação, *sf.* transubstantiation [river Tagus
Transtagano, a, *adj.* beyond the
Transudação, *sf.* transudation
Transudar, *vn.* to transude
Transumpto, *sm.* a copy, transcript, extract [versal
Transversal, *adj.* 2. across, trans-
Transverso, a, *adj.* that lies across
Transviar-se, *vr.* to wander
Trapa, *sf.* a trap
Trapaça, *sf.* a cheat, a fraud
Trapacear, *vn.* to cheat
Trapaceira, *sf.* a litigious or troublesome woman

Trapaceiro, *sm.* a cheating fellow; a pettifogger, a litigious man
Trapalhada, *sf.* a quantity of rags; any intricate business
Trapalhado, a, *adj.* that is not well curled
Trapalhão, *sm.* a ragged man; one who does things in a disorderly manner
Trapear, *vn.* to be tossed by the wind (the sails and rigging) (*marit.*) [of a house, a dormer
Trapeira, *sf.* a window in the roof
Trapento, a, *adj.* covered with rags
Trapezape, the clashing of two swords, etc.
Trapezio, *sm.* a trapezium
Trapiche, *sm.* a sort of warehouse, a sort of mill
Trapinho, *sm.* a little clout or rag
Trapo, *sm.* a clout, a rag
Traque, *sm.* the act of breaking wind; a sort of squib
Traquejar, *va.* to scare
Traquejar, *vn.* to break wind
Traquete, *sm.* the foresail [roar
Traquinada, *sf.* noise, bustle, up-
Traquinar, *vn.* to make a noise; to be troublesome
Traquinas, *sm.* a meddler, a troublesome person
Tras ante hontem, *adv.* four days
Trasbordar, *vn.* to overflow [ago
Traseiro, *sm.* V. Trazeiro
Trasfegado, a, *adj.* poured out of one vessel into another, *pp.* of
Trasfegar, *va.* to pour out, to decant, to rack
Trasfégo, *sm.* racking or decanting
Trasflor, *sm.* gold work upon enamel [wood to lay behind the fire
Trasfogueiro, *sm.* a great log of
Trasgo, *sm.* an hobgoblin, ghost,
Traslação, *sf.* a metaphor [fairy
Trasladação, *sf.* translation [ed, *pp.*
Trasladado, a, *adj.* copied, transcrib-
Trasladador, *sm.* a transcriber
Trasladar, *va.* to copy, to transcribe; translate
Traslado, *sm.* a copy to write after; any writing transcribed
Traslnzir, *va.* to disguise [or net
Trasmalho, *sm.* a sort of trammel
Trasmontar, *vn.* to disappear
Trasnoitado, a, *adj.* that has watched all nigh, *pp.* of
Trasnoitar, *vn.* to watch all night
Traspés, *sm. pl. Dar* —, to stagger: to reel; to run
Traspôr, *va.* to transplant
Traspôr, *vn.* to be half asleep half awake
Traspôr-se, *vr.* to disappear
Traste, *sm.* a piece of furniture a foppish fellow. *Trastes velhos*, old furniture
Trastejar, *vn.* to trade
Trastornado, a, *adj.* turned top sy-turvy, *pp.* of
Trastornar, *va.* to overthrow
Trastorno, *sm.* disturbance, confusion
Trastrocar, *va.* to change, to alter
Tratada, *sf.* any intricate business,
Tratado, a, *adj.* treated, *pp.* [a plot
Tratado, *sm.* a treatise, a tract; a treaty or agreement
Tratamento, *sm.* treatment; conversation, company
Tratante, *sm.* a dealer; a sharper
Tratar, *va.* to treat or handle; to deal with; to use
Tratar, *vn.* (de) to mind, to look after, to take care
Tratar-se, *vr.* — *bem*, to fare well; to be sumptuous in apparel
Tratavel, *adj.* 2. tractable [*pp.* of
Trateado, a, *adj.* racked, tortured,
Tratear, *aa.* to rack, to torture
Trato, *sm.* acquaintance, dealing, conversation, company; trade
Trava, *sf.* a transom or beam going overthwart a house
Travação, *sf.* connexion of things betwixt themselves, link
Travacontas, *sf. pl.* differences, disputes
Travadeira, *sf.* a saw-set
Travado, a, *adj.* joined, linked together, etc., engaged, begun, *pp.*
Travados, *sm.* a kind of whirlwind
Travar, *va.* to twine or twist one with another.—*amisade*, to contract intimacy
Travar, *vn.* to taste roughly, as unripe fruits; to take hold of

'ravar-se, *vr.* to engage, to join battle; to contract or shrink up
'rave, *sf.* a beam, a great piece of timber
'ravejado, a, *adj.* timbered. *pp.*
'ravejamento, *sm.* the timber work which supports the tiles
'ravejar, *va.* to timber
'ravés *or* Travez, *adj.* 2. crosswise, traverse
'ravessa, *sf.* a lane, an alley; a cross piece of timber; a traject; a cross path [ry wind
'ravessão, *adj. m. vento*, a contra-
'ravesseiro, *sm.* a bolster
'ravessia, *sf.* a cross wind
'ravesso, a, *adj.* naughty
'ravessura, *sf.* naughtiness
'ravéz, *sm.* traverse, a trench with a parapet (*fortific.*) [*pp.* of
'ravincavado, a, *adj.* encumbered,
'ravincavar, *va.* to encumber, to lumber
'ravo, *sm.* a contraction of the nerves, etc.; roughness, tartness
'raz *or* Trás, *adv.* and *prep.* behind. It. *interj.* peep-bo
'razantontem, *adv.* four days ago
'razeiro, a, *adj.* back, on the back-
'razeiro, *sm.* the breech [side
'razer, *va.* to fetch, to bring; to cite; to allege, to produce; to carry; to wear
'razido, a, *adj.* brought, etc., *pp.*
'razimento, *sm.* the action of bringing [draught-man
'rebelho, *sm.* a chess-man, a
'reçó, *sm.* the male hawk
'redo *or* Tredor. *sm.* V. Traidor
'rêfego, a, *adj.* stirring, unquiet, naughty (*sp.* of boys)
'refo, a, *adj.* deceitful, crafty, fly. V. Trefego
'regeitador, *sm.* a juggler
'regeitos, *sm. pl.* tricks, wiles, deceits, delusions; wry faces
'regoa, *sf.* a truce; a rest
'reinado, a, *adj.* trained up, *pp.* of
'reinar, *va.* to train
'reito, a, *adj.* liable, subject
'rella, *sf.* the leash or slip for a
'rem, *sm.* train or retinue [dog
'remante, *adj.* 2. trembling

Tremar, *va.* to unweave
Tremedal, *sm.* a quagmire
Tremelga, *sf.* the cramp-fish
Tremelhicar, *vn.* to quake or tremble often
Tremelgoso, a, *adj.* trembling
Tremendo, a, *adj.* dreadful
Tremer, *vn.* to tremble, to shake
Tremez, *adj.* 2. *and* Tremezinho, a, *adj.* that ripens in three months
Tremó, *sm* a large pier looking
Tremoço, *sm.* lupine [glass
Tremolar, *vn.* to fly, to waver in the air
Tremonha, *sf.* a mill-hopper
Tremonhado, *sm.* the place into which the meal falls from the mill-stone
Tremor, *sm.* a trembling, shivering
Trempe, *sf.* a trivet
Tremulo *and* Tremuloso, a, *adj.* trembling
Tremuras, *sf. pl.* a great trouble
Trena, *sf.* tape
Trenó, *sm.* a sledge or dray
Trepador, a, *sm.* and *f.* a climber
Trepadouro, *sm.* a place where one climbs [of
Trepanado, a, *adj.* trepanned, *pp.*
Trepanar, *va.* to trepan
Trépano, *sm.* a trepan
Trepar, *va.* to climb
Trepeça, *sf.* a three-footed stool
Trepidação, *sf.* trepidation [ling
Trepidante, *adj.* 2. tremulous, bust-
Trepido, a, *adj.* V. Tremulo
Tres, *adj.* 2. *and sm.* three [*pp.* of
Tresandado, a, *adj.* transformed,
Tresandar, *va.* to transform
Tresandar, *vn.* to stink excessively
Tresavó, *sf.* great grandmother
Tresavô, *sm.* great-grandfather
Tresbordar, *vn.* to overflow
Tresdobrado, a, *adj.* treble, triple,
Tresdobrar, *va.* to treble [*pp.* of
Tresdobro, *sm.* thrice as much
Tresler, *vn.* to pretend to know better than others; to dote, to grow senseless from too great application or abuse of learning
Tresmalhar, *va.* to take away privately; to let go or escape
Tresmalhar-se, *vr.* to slink away

Tresneta, *sf.* a grand child's grand daughter [son
Tresneto, *sm.* a grandson's grand-
Trespanno, *sm.* ticking or tick, a kind of striped stuff
Trespassação, *sf.* V. Transmigração.—*da divida*, the assignment of a debt over to another
Trespassação, *sf.* the act of transferring
Trespassado, a, *adj.* run or pierced through with a weapon, *pp.* of
Trespassar, *va.* to run through with a weapon; to transfer to another; to trespass
Trespasso, *sm.* V. Trespassação. It. a trance, agony
Tresuar, *vn.* to sound very loud
Tresvariado, a, *adj.* doting, silly, *pp.* of [be delirious
Tresvariar, *vn.* to dote, to rave, to
Tresvario, *sm.* dotage; delirium
Treta, *sf.* a feint, a false attack, a stratagem (in fencing)
Treu, *sm.* a sort of square sail
Trevas, *sf. pl.* darkness
Trevite, *sm.* a sort of trefoil
Trevo, *sm.* trefoil
Trez or Trespanno, *sm.* ticking or tick, a kind of striped stuff
Treze, *adj.* 2. thirteen
Trezeno, a, *adj.* thirteenth
Trezentos, as, *adj.* three hundred
Triangulo, *sm.* a triangle
Tribu, *sm.* a tribe; a clan; a ward
Tribulação, *sf.* tribulation
Tribulo, *sm.* a thistle, bramble
Tribuna, *sf.* church gallery; rostrum, tribune
Tribunal, *sm.* a tribunal
Tribunato, *sm.* tribuneship
Tribunicio, a, *adj.* tribunitious, tri-
Tribuno, *sm.* a tribune [bunitial
Tributado, a, *adj.* paid in tribute, *pp.* of [bestow
Tributar, *va.* to pay tribute; to
Tributario, *sm.* tributary
Tributeiro, *sm.* a collector of taxes
Tributo, *sm.* a tribute, a tax
Tricana, *sf.* a maid servant or a country girl [tricoloured
Tricoloreo, a, *adj.* of three colours,
Tridente, *sm.* trident
Triduo, *sm.* the space of three days
Triennal, *adj.* 2. triennial [parts
Trifido, a, *adj.* divided into three
Triforme, *adj.* triform
Trigar, *va.* to stimulate
Trigesimo, a, *adj.* the thirtieth
Triglypho, *sm.* triglyph (*archit.*)
Trigo, a, *adj.* wheaten
Trigo, *sm.* corn, wheat [tily
Trigosamente, *adv.* in a hurry, has-
Trigoso, a, *adj.* hasty, hurrying
Trigueiro, a, *adj.* swarthy
Trilha, *sf.* a trace or track; steps, example
Trilhado, a, *adj.* threshed; frequented; common, *pp.*
Trilhadura, *sf.* thrashing corn
Trilhar, *va.* to thrash corn; to fre-
Trilho, *sm.* a track [quent
Trinado, *sm.* the quavering of an instrument or of the voice
Trinar, *va.* to trill, to quaver
Trincadeiras, *sf. pl.* a sort of grapes [sharp, cunning, *pp.*
Trincado, a, *adj. pp.* subtle, acute,
Trincafio, *sm.* a sort of thread used by shoemakers; subtility, sharpness of wit
Trincanizes, *sm.* the water-ways
Trincar, *va.* to crack asunder with the teeth; to balk, to frustrate
Trincar, *vn.* to crack
Trinchado, a, *adj.* carved, *pp.* of
Trinchador, *sm.* one skilful in carving meat, etc.
Trinchante, *sm.* a carver of meat
Trinchar, *va.* to carve meat
Trincheira, *sf.* a trench to defend soldiers; the nettings (*marit.*)
Trincheirado, a, *adj.* trenched about, *pp.* of [ches
Trincheirar, *va.* to fence with tren-
Trinchete, *sm.* a shoemaker's cutting-knife [trencher
Trincho, *sm.* a cutting-board, a
Trinco, *sm.* a snap with the fingers
Trincolhos, *brincolhos*, *sm. pl.* play-things, baubles
Trindade, *sf.* the Trinity
Trindades, *sf. pl.* the tolling of a bell in the evening
Trino, a, *adj.* trine, three-fold
Trinque, *sm.* a rack or wooden

frame to hang clothes on. *Novo do* —, spirk and span
Trinta, *adj.* 2. thirty
Tripa, *sf.* a gut
Tripalhada, *sf.* garbage
Tripartito, a, *adj.* tripartite
Tripe, *sm.* worsted shag [step
Tripe *and* Trepe, *loc. adv.* step by
Tripeira, *sf.* a tripe-woman
Tripeiro, *sm.* a tripe-man [*pp.* of
Triplado, a, *adj.* mingled together,
Triplar, *va.* — *as fileiras*, to make one file out of three (*milit.*). *Triplar*, to mingle together
Triplice, *adj.* 2. *and* Triplicado, a, *adj.* treble
Triplicidade, *sf.* triplicity
Tripó, *sm.* a triangular stool
Tripode, *sm.* tripod [tripod
Tripodo, a, *adj.* of the shape of a
Tripolação, *sf.* the crew of a ship
Tripolar, *va.* to man a ship
Tripudiar, *vn.* to dance, to trip dancer-like
Tripudio, *sm.* leaping for joy
Triquebal, *sm.* a waggon belonging to the train of artillery [crown
Triregno, *sm.* the pope's triple
Trisavô, *sm.* a great grand-father
Trisavó, *sf.* a great grand-mother
Trisca, *sf.* enmity, ill will
Triscar, *va.* to be at enmity with some one [daughter
Trisneta, *sf.* a grand-child's grand-
Trisneto, *sm.* a grand-child's grandson [ful
Triste, *adj.* 2. heavy, sad, sorrow-
Tristemente, *adv.* sadly, sorrowfully [woman's head
Tristes, *sm. pl.* a sort of curl in a
Tristeza, *sf.* sadness, melancholy
Tristissimo, a, *adj. sup.* of Triste, very sad
Tristonho, a, *adj.* somewhat sad
Trisulco, a, *adj.* three-pointed or three-forked
Trisyllabo, *sm.* a trisyllable
Tritongo, *sm.* a triphthong [tion
Tritura *and* Trituração, *sf.* tritura-
Triturado, a, *adj.* triturated, *pp.* of
Triturar, *va.* to triturate
Triumphado, *pp.* triumphed
Triumphador, *sm.* a triumpher
Triumphal, *adj.* 2. triumphal
Triumphante, *adj.* 2. triumphant
Triumphar, *vn.* to triumph, to excel
Triumpho, *sm.* a triumph; a sort of desert of sweetmeats piled up
Trivial, *adj.* 2. trivial, vulgar
Trivialidade, *sf.* triviality
Trivio, *sm.* a place where three ways meet
Triz, *sm.* a word to express the sound of a glass, etc. when it cracks. *Estar por hum triz*, to be within a hair's breadth, to have a narrow escape. *Em hum triz*, in a trice
Troar, *vn.* to thunder
Troca, *sf.* truck, exchange, barter
Trocadilho, *sm. de palavras*, equivocation, pun [altered, *pp.*
Trocado, a, *adj.* trucked; changed,
Trocado, *sm.* — *de palavras*, an inversion of words. *Trocados galantes*, witty inversions of words
Trocar, *va.* to truck, to barter, to change; to vomit
Trocavel, *adj.* 2. changeable
Trocho, *sm.* a rough-hewn stick
Troco, *sm.* the change of a piece of gold or silver. *A* — *de*, so that, provided that; for the sake of
Troço, *sm.* a body of soldiers. *A troços*, *adv.* interruptedly
Troculo, *sm.* a press for printing plates, cuts, etc.
Trofeo, *sm.* V. Tropheo
Trom, *sm.* the noise of a gun. It. a piece of artillery
Tromba, *sf.* an elephant's trunk; a water-spout
Trombão, *sm.* a large trumpet; the grave and low sound of it, a trombone
Trombejar, *vn.* to pout
Trombeta, *sf.* a trumpet
Trombeteiro, *sm.* a trumpeter
Trombudo, a, *adj.* sullen
Trompa, *sf.* V. Trombeta
Trompeta, *sm.* V. Trombeteiro
Tronante, *adj.* 2. thundering
Troncado, a, *adj.* maimed, truncated, *pp.* of [curtail
Troncar, *va.* to maim, to mutilate,

Troncho, *adj.* mutilated, curtailed
Troncho, *sm.* a piece cut or broken
Tronchudo, a, *adj.* that has a great stalk
Tronco, *sm.* the trunk or stump of a tree; stock, race, lineage; a blockhead
Troneira, *sf.* a loop-hole
Trono, *sm.* V. Throno
Tronqueiro, *sm.* V. Carcereiro
Tropa, *sf.* a troop. *Tropas*, troops
Tropeção, *sm.* a stumble
Tropeçar, *vn.* to stumble, to err, to blunder
Tropeço, *sm.* a stumble; a disappointment, mistake, blunder
Tropego, a, *adj.* that walks with difficulty
Tropel (de), *adv.* in confusion
Tropelia, *sf.* *Tropelias da fortuna*, the vicissitudes of fortune
Tropheo, *sm.* trophy
Tropicar, *va.* V. Tropeçar
Tropico, *sm.* a tropic
Tropo, *sm.* a trope [horse
Trotão, *adj. m. cavallo*, a trotting
Trotar, *vn.* to trot
Trote, *sm.* a horse's trot
Trouxa, *sf.* a truss, a pack
Trova, *sf.* a rhyme
Trovador, *sm.* a rhymer
Trovão, *sm.* thunder [rhymes
Trovar *or* Trovejar, *vn.* to make
Trovejar, *vn.* to thunder
Trovinha, *sf.* a short rhyme
Trovisco, *sm. or* Trovisqueira, *sf.* spurge flax
Trovoada, *sf.* thunderstorm
Trovoar, *vn.* V. Trovejar
Trucidar, *va.* to kill, to murder
Truculencia, *sf.* cruelty [rous
Truculento, a, *adj.* cruel, barbaTrugimão, *sm.* an interpreter, a translator
Truhão, *sm.* a buffoon, a jester
Trunfa, *sf.* a sort of turban
Trunfar, *vn.* to play a trump
Trunfo, *sm.* a trump card
Trupitar, *vn.* to make a noise with the hands or feet [billiards
Truque, *sm. de taco*, the play of
Truta, *sf.* a trout
Trus, *sm.* a word to express the sound of a blow, fall, or the like
Tu, *pron.* thou [India
Tuaca, *sf.* a sort of wine made in
Tuba, *sf.* V. Trombeta
Tubaras, *sf. pl.* testicles.— *da terra*, tartuffles. *Tubaras tupinambores*, Jerusalem artichokes
Tubarão, *sm.* a shark
Tubarosa, *sf.* tuberose
Tuberculo, *sm.* a tubercle
Tuberculoso, a, *adj.* afflicted with tubercles
Tubo, *sm.* a tube
Tuçaro, *adj.* (*obsol.*) horrid, cruel
Tudo, *sm.* the whole, all, any thing. *Sobre* —, *adv.* above all. *Com* —, but, however, notwithstanding
Tufão, *sm.* a hurricane
Tufar, *vn.* to swell
Tufo, *sm.* a friable sand or gravel stone; a mandrel
Tugir, *vn.* to mutter. *Elle não tuge, nem muge*, he holds his tongue, he does not dare to mutter
Tuitivo, a, *adj.* defensive, protecting
Tuins, *sm. pl.* a sort of little parrots
Tulha, *sf.* a receptacle or cave for holding corn, olives, etc.
Tulipa, *sf.* tulip
Tumba, *sf.* a bier
Tumecencia, *sf.* a swelling
Tumente, *adj.* 2. swelling
Tumido, a, *adj.* tumid; haughty
Tumor, *sm.* a tumour
Tumoroso, a, *adj.* swoln [tomb
Tumulo, *sm.* a sort of cenotaph, a
Tumulto, *sm.* a tumult
Tumultuar, *va.* to make a tumult
Tumultuario, a, *adj.* tumultuary
Tumultuosamente, *adv.* in a tumultuous manner
Tumultuoso, a, *adj.* tumultuous
Tuna, *sf.* *Andar á* —, to idle, to mump, to beg
Tunante, *sm.* a vagabond, a truant
Tunda, *sf.* a beating
Tunica, *sf.* a tunic; a peel or skin
Tunicella, *sf.* a vestment worn by bishops
Turba, *sf.* a rabble
Turbação, *sf.* disorder, confusion
Turbado, a, *adj.* disordered, out of countenance; rough, tempestuous; cloudy, *pp.*

Turba-multa, *sf.* a great multitude
Turbante, *sm.* a turban
Turbar, *va.* to trouble, to vex, disturb; over-cast; to agitate; to dim [flictive
Turbido, a, *adj.* troublesome, af-
Turbilhão, *sm.* a vortex, whirlwind
Turbo, a, *adj.* V. Turvo
Turbulencia, *sf.* turbulence
Turbulento, a, *adj.* turbulent
Turco, *sm.* (in a ship), the davit
Turgencia, *sf.* turgescency, turgi-
Turgente, *adj.* 2. turgid [dity
Turginão, *sm.* an interpreter, a linguist [cotton
Turias, *sf. pl.* a sort of cloth made of
Turibios, *sm. pl.* beads, etc., made of crystal
Turno, *sm.* turns. *Por* —, by turns
Turquesco, a, *adj.* Turkish
Turqueza, *sf.* turkoistone
Turquezado, a, *adj.* of the colour of the turkoistone [lour
Turqui, *adj.* 2. *Azul* —, sky co-
Turra, *sf.* pet, strife
Turrão, *adj. m.* stubborn
Turrar, *vn.* to contend, to debate; to be obstinate
Turrifrago, a, *adj.* destroying towers, steeples, etc. [a turtle
Turturino, a, *adj.* belonging to
Turvo, a, *adj.* muddy, thick
Tussilagem, *sf.* colt's foot
Tutanaga *or* Tutinaga, *sf.* very
Tutano, *sm.* marrow [fine tin
Tutela, *sf.* guardianship
Tutelar, *va. adj.* 2. tutelar
Tutia, *sf.* tutty
Tutor, *sm.* a guardian
Tutoria, *sf.* tutelage
Tuzão *or* Tusão, *sm.* fleece. *A ordem do*—, the order of the golden
Tympanite, *sf.* tympany [fleece
Tympano, *sm.* drum of the ear; tympan of a printing press
Typico, a, *adj.* typical
Typo, *sm.* a type [printing
Typographia, *sf.* typography,
Typographo, *sm.* a printer
Tyrannia, *sf.* tyranny [a tyrant
Tyrannicida, *sm.* the murderer of
Tyrannicidio, *sm.* tyrannicide
Tyrannico, a, *adj.* tyrannic
Tyrannizar, *va.* to tyrannize
Tyranno, a, *adj.* cruel, barbarous
Tyranno, *sm.* a tyrant [scarlet
Tyria, *adj. f. Côr* —, purple colour;
Tyro, *sm.* purple; scarlet

U

U, *sm.* the twenty-first letter and fifth vowel of the portuguese alphabet [fulness
Uberdade, *sf.* abundance, fruit-
Ubiquidade, *sf.* ubiquity
Ubiquitario, *sm.* an ubiquitarian
Ubre, *sm.* an udder
Ucha, *sf.* a hutch to keep bread in
Ucharia, *sf.* a pantry
Udo, *adj.* — *nem miudo*, neither great nor small
Ufa, *interj.* hey-day
Ufania, *sf.* a boasting
Ufano, a, *adj.* vain, proud
Uga, *sf.* the fork-fish or puffin
Uivar, *vn.* to howl
Uivo, *sm.* the howling of a dog, etc.
Ulcera, *sf.* an ulcer
Ulceração, *sf.* ulceration
Ulcerado, a, *adj.* ulcerated, *pp.* of
Ulcerar, *va.* to ulcerate
Ulceroso, a, *adj.* ulcerous
Ulmaria, *sf.* moon-wort
Ulmeiro *or* Ulmo, *sm.* an elm-tree
Ulterior, *adj.* 2. ulterior
Ulteriormente, *adv.* further
Ultimado, a, *adj.* ultimate, *pp.* of
Ultimar, *va.* to finish
Ultimo, a, *adj.* last
Ultra, *prep.* beyond [*pp.*
Ultrajado, a, *adj.* abused, affronted,
Ultrajador, a, *sm.* and *f.* one who insults
Ultrajar, *va.* to abuse, to outrage
Ultraje, *sm.* outrage, abuse [sive
Ultrajoso, a, *adj.* outrageous, abu-
Ultramar, *adj.* 2. *or* Ultramarino, a, *adj.* ultramarine
Ultriz, *adj.* 2. vindictive
Ululár, *vn.* to shriek

Um, Uma, *sf.* V. Hum, Huma
Umbigo, *sm.* the navel
Umbilical, *adj.* 2. umbilical
Umbral, *sm.* door-post
Umbratil, *adj.* 2. mystical, typical
Umbroso, a, *adj.* shady, shadowy
Unanime, *adj.* 2. unanimous
Unanimemente, *adv.* unanimously
Unanimidade, *sf.* unanimity
Unção *or* **Uncção**, *sf.* unction
Unctuoso, a, *adj.* unctuous
Undante, *adj.* 2. wavy
Undecimo, a, *adj.* the eleventh
Undivago, a, *adj.* floating on the
Undoso, a, *adj.* wavy [waves
Ungido, a, *adj.* anointed, *pp.* of
Ungir, *va.* to anoint [meg
Unguentaria, *adj. f. Nos* —, a nut-
Unguento, *sm.* unguent, salve
Unha, *sf.* the nail of a finger, or toe; hoof, talon, claw
Unhada, *sf.* a scratch with a nail
Unhado, a, *adj.* set deep in the
Unheiro, *sm.* a whitlow [earth
União, *sf.* union
Unico, a, *adj.* only, sole
Unidade, *sf.* unity
Unido, a, *adj.* united, *pp.*
Uniforme, *adj.* 2. uniform, regular
Uniformemente, *adv.* uniformly
Uniformidade, *sf.* uniformity
Unigenito, a, *adj.* the only begotten
Unir, *va.* to unite [cert
Unir-se, *vr.* to unite, to act in con-
Unisonancia, *sf.* unison
Unisono, a, *adj.* unison
Unissimo, a, *adj. superl.* to express the unity of God
Unitivo, a, *adj.* unitive
Universalidade, *sf.* universality
Universalisar, *va.* to make universal
Universidade, *sf.* an university
Universo, *sm.* the universe
Univoco, a, *adj.* univocal; not equivocal [*pp.*
Untado, a, *adj.* anointed, daubed,
Untador, *sm.* an anointer, a danber
Untadura, *sf* an anointing, daubing
Untar, *va.* to anoint, to daub, to besmear. — *as rodas de hum carro*, to grease the wheels. — *as mãos a alguem*, to grease one in the fist, to bribe
Untura, *sf.* an anointing, or daubing. *Unturas*, frictions, mercurial
Uraca, *sf.* V. Araca [frictions(*med.*)
Urbanidade, *sf.* urbanity
Urbanisar, *va.* to make civil, polite, or kind
Urbanista, *sm.* a citizen
Urbano, a, *adj.* dwelling in a city; civil, courteous [*pp.*
Urdido, a, *adj.* warped in a loom,
Urdidura, *sf.* a warping in a loom
Urdimento, *sm.* V. Urdidura [dir
Urdir, *va.* to warp in a loom. V. Or-
Urgencia, *sf.* urgency
Urgente, *adj.* 2. urgent
Urgir, *va.* to urge
Urna, *sf.* an urn
Uro, *sm.* auroch
Uropigio, *sm.* the rump of a bird
Urrar, *vn.* to roar like an elephant
Urro, *sm.* roar, roaring
Ursa, *sf.* a female bear
Ursino, a, *adj.* ursine
Urso, *sm* a bear
Urtiga, *sf.* a nettle
Urtigado, a, *adj.* nettled, *pp.* of
Urtigar, *va.* to nettle, to sting with nettles [ring worm
Usagre *or* **Uzagre**, *sm.* tetter, or
Usado, a, *adj.* usual, used, *pp.* of
Usança, *sf.* V. Costume, Estylo
Usar, *va*, to use
Useiro, a, *adj.* used, accustomed. *Ser useiro e vezeiro*, to be given
Usnea, *sf.* moss [to bad habits
Uso, *sm.* usage, custom; usance
Usteda, *sf.* a sort of woollen cloth
Usual, *adj.* 2. usual
Usufructo, *sm.* usufruct [ry
Usufructuario, *sm.* an usufructua-
Usura, *sf.* usury [lawful interest
Usurar, *vn.* to lend money at un-
Usurario, a, *adj.* usurious
Usureiro, *sm.* an usurer
Usurpação, *sf.* usurpation
Usurpado, a, *adj.* usurped, *pp.*
Usurpador, *sm.* an usurper
Usurpar, *va.* to usurp
Utensilios, *sm. pl.* utensils
Uterino, a, *adj.* uterine
Utero, *sm.* the womb
Util, *adj.* 2. useful
Utilidade, *sf.* utility

Utilizado, a, *adj.* made useful, *pp.* of Utilizar, *vd.* to make useful
Uva, *sf.* a grape. — *espim*, gooseberry. — *de rato, cão*, wormgrass, stone-crop. — *de rato*, mouse-tail, wall-pepper. — *de urso*, currant bush, bastard currants, uva ursi
Uyvar, *vn.* to howl. V. Ulvar
Uyvo, *sm.* the howling of a dog, etc. V. Uivo

V

V, *sm.* the twenty-second letter and seventeenth consonant of the portuguese alphabet. An abbreviation for *vide*, see
Vãamente, *adv.* vainly
Vaca *or* Vacca, *sf.* a cow; all beef. — *novilha*, a heifer
Vacação, *sf.* vacation
Vacada, *sf.* a herd of cows
Vacancia, *sf.* a vacancy
Vacante, *adj.* 2. vacant
Vacar, *vn.* to apply to a thing
Vacaria, *sf.* a herd of cows
Vacatura, *sf.* V. Vacancia
Vaccina, *sf.* the cow-pox
Vaccinação, *sf.* vaccination
Vaccinar, *va.* to vaccinate
Vacillação, *sf.* vacillation
Vacillante, *adj.* 2. vacillating
Vacillar, *vn.* to vacillate; reel, stagger, totter
Vacuação, *sf.* V. Evacuação
Vacuidade, *sf.* vacuity
Vacum, *adj. m. Gado* —, herds of cows
Vacuo, *sm.* a vacuum
Vadeação, *sf.* the fording a river or the like
Vadeado, a, *adj.* forded, *pp.* of Vadear, *va.* to wade
Vadiação, *sf.* vagraucy
Vadiamente, *adv.* idly, in a wandering, manner
Vadiar, *vn.* to lead the life of a vagabond; to loiter, to be lazy
Vadiice, *sf.* vagrancy
Vadio, a, *adj.* vagabond
Vadio, *sm.* a vagrant
Vaga, *sf.* a huge wave
Vagabundo, a, *adj.* vagrant, etc.
Vagabundo, *sm.* a vagabond
Vagada, *sf.* the sound of a rolling billow
Vagado, *sm.* giddiness; fainting fit
Vaganão, *sm.* V. Vagabundo. *Vaganão*, restless
Vagante, *adj.* V. Vacante
Vagante, *sf.* vacancy
Vagar, *sm.* leisure, slowness, negligence
Vagar, *vn.* to be vacant; to wander, to stroll
Vagaroso, a, *adj.* slow, lingering
Vagem, *sf.* husk, cod; shell of a bean, pea, etc.
Vagido, *sm.* the crying of young children
Vago, a, *adj.* vacant
Vago, a, *adj.* vagabond; wandering; inconstant, fickle; indefinite; scattered. *De vago*, *adv.* at leisure
Vagueação, *sf.* reverie
Vaguear *com o pensamento*, *vn.* to ramble from one thought to another
Vaidade, *sf.* vanity, pride, presumption
Vaina, *sf.* the tabling of a sail (*marit.*)
Vaivem, *sm.* a battering-ram; turn; variety, vicissitude; a beetle
Valedor, *sm.* an intercessor, a supporter
Valentão, *sm.* a valiant man; a bully
Valente, *adj.* 2. valiant; in good health
Valentia, *sf.* valour; achievement; perfection, skilfulness
Valentona, *sf.* *A' —*, by foul means
Valer, *vn. and a.* to be worth. *Mais val*, it is better. *Valer*, to help, to be serviceable
Valerosidade, *sf.* V. Valor
Valeroso, a, *adj.* valorous
Valhacouto, *sm.* an asylum
Valia, *sf.* value
Valição, *sf.* the act of making valid
Validade, *sf.* validity
Validado, a, *adj.* validated, *pp.* of Validar, *vd.* to validate

Válido, a, *adj.* valid
Valido, *sm.* a favourite
Valimento, *sm.* a favour
Valioso, a, *adj.* V. Valido
Valla, *sf.* a ditch [hedge, fence
Vallada, *sf. or* Vallado, *sm.* an
Vallado, a, *adj.* fenced, *pp.*
Vallador, *sm.* one who makes trenches
Vallar, *va.* to intrench
Valle, *sm.* a valley [coin
Valledia dobra, *sf.* a sort of Spanish
Vallo, *sm.* V. Trincheira
Valor, *sm.* value; conrage
Valva, *sf.* a shell of some shellifish. valve
Vangloria, *sf.* vain glory
Vangloriar-se, *vr.* to be vain-glorious, to boast
Vanglorioso, a, *adj.* vain-glorious
Vanglorioso, *sm.* a vain-glorious
Vanguarda, *sf.* vanguard [man
Vanguejar, *va.* to vaccilate
Vaniloquio, *sm.* vain talking
Vao, *sm.* a ford
Vão, vãa, *adj.* vain, fruitless; proud
Vão, *sm.* void
Vapor, *sm.* vapour
Vaporação, *sf.* vaporation
Vaporar, *vn.* to evaporate
Vaporoso, a, *adj.* vaporous
Vaqueiro, *sm.* a herdsman
Vaqueta, *sf.* drum-stick
Vaquinha, *sf.* a heifer [sprig
Vara, *sf.* a rod; a switch, twig,
Varação, *sf.* the act of bringing a ship ashore [stranded, *pp.*
Varado, a, *adj.* brought ashore,
Varal, *sm.* a shaft of a post chaise
Varanda, *sf.* a balcony
Varão, *sm.* a man, male
Varapao, *sm.* a pole to strike with
Varar, *va.* to lay a ship a-ground
Vardasca, *sf.* a switch
Vardascada, *sf.* a stroke with a switch, a jerk
Vareja, *sf.* the eggs of a fleshfly
Varejado, a, *adj.* beaten with a pole,
Varejamento, *sm.* a search [*pp.*
Varejão, *sm.* a great pole to beat down fruit with
Varejar, *va.* to beat down fruit with a pole; to search commodities
Varejeira, *adj. f. mosca*, a fleshfly
Varejo, *sm.* the act of beating down fruit with a pole. It. search for contraband goods [ple
Varella *or* Vareta, *sf.* Indian tem-
Vareta, *sf.* a ramrod. — *de tambor*, a drum-stick. *Varetas de leque*, fan-sticks
Variação, *sf.* variation
Variado, a, *adj.* varied, *pp.*
Variante, *adj.* 2. inconstante, fickle; raving, doating, delirious
Variante, *sf.* various readings of a text [rave, to be delirious
Variar, *vn.* to vary, to change; to
Variavel, *adj.* 2. variable
Varicoso, a, *adj.* varicose
Variedade, *sf.* variety
Variegado, a, *adj.* variegated
Varina, *sf.* a sort of vessel with oars
Varinha, *sf.* a little wand, switch, twig [inconstant
Vario, a, *adj.* various; variegated;
Varizes, *sf. pl.* veins puffed up or swoln
Varonia, *sf.* the male-line
Varonil, *adj.* 2. manly
Varonilidade, *sf.* virility
Varrão, *sm.* a boar-pig
Varredor, *sm.* a sweeper
Varredoura, *adj. f. rede*, a drag net
Varredouro, *sm.* an oven-broom
Varredura, *sf.* the act of sweeping with a broom
Varrer, *va.* to sweep with a broom
Varrido, a, *adj.* swept, *pp.*
Varsea, Varzea, Varzia *or* Vargem. *sf.* a plain field, or sowed and cultivated, generally on the banks of a river
Vasa, *sf.* sea-ooze; moving sands near the edge of the sea. It. a trick at cards
Vasado, a, *adj.* emptied, *pp.*
Vasador, *sm.* a bit, an instrument to make holes in leather
Vasadura, *sf.* water poured from some vessel
Vasante, *sf. or maré* —, *adj.* reflux of the tide
Vasão, *sf.* utterance, sale
Vasar, *va.* to empty a vessel, to

drain; to cut hollow, or deepen
Vasar, *vn.* to ebb (the tide)
Vasar-se, *vr.* to blab out [a lugger
Vasca, *sf.* a convulsive movement;
Vascolejado, a, *adj.* shaken, *pp.* of
Vascolejar, *vo.* to shake a liquid in a vessel [cobwebs, etc. from walls
Vasculhar, *va.* to sweep the dust,
Vasculho, *sm.* a broom to sweep walls
Vaseiro, *adj. m. veado*, a stag that is naturally of a small size
Vasilha, *sf.* a vessel
Vaso, *sm.* a vessel; a vein
Vasqueiro, a, *adj.* causing convulsive movements [petticoat
Vasquinha, *sf.* a woman's upper
Vassallagem, *sf.* vassalage
Vassallo, *sm.* a vassal
Vassoura, *sf.* a broom
Vastação, *sf.* devastation
Vastador, a, *sm.* and *f.* devastator
Vastidão, *sf.* vastness
Vasto, a, *adj.* vast
Vate, *sm.* a poet, a prophet
Vaticinador, a, *sm.* and *f.* a prophesier
Vaticinar, *va.* to prophesy
Vaticinio, *sm.* a prophecy
Vazio, a, *adj.* empty
Vêa, *sf.* a vein
Veação, *sf.* venery
Veado, *sm.* a hart, a stag
Vecejar *or* Vicejar, *vn.* to grow luxuriant
Vectação, *sf.* a riding in a coach
Vedado, a, *adj.* forbidden; stanched, *pp.* [a bride
Vedalhas, *sf. pl.* present made to
Vedar, *va.* to forbid; to stop, to stanch
Védor, Veedor *or* Veador, *sm.* an overseer, a controller
Vedoria, *sf.* the office of an inspector; a meeting of inspectors
Vegetação, *sf.* vegetation
Vegetal, *adj.* 2. vegetable
Vegetal, *sm.* vegetable
Vegetar, *va.* to give vegetable life
Vegetar, *vn.* to vegetate
Vegetativo, a, *adj.* vegetative
Vegeto, a, *adj.* vegete, vigorous
Vehemencia, *sf.* vehemency
Vehemente, *adj.* 2. vehement
Vehementissimo, a, *adj. sup.* very vehement
Vehiculo, *sm.* vehicle
Veiga, *sf.* a plain pasture ground by a river-side
Véla, *sf.* a candle; a watchman, the act of watching
Véla, *sf.* sail. *Dar á —; fazer-se á —*, to set sail. *Fazer força de —*, to crowd the sails. *Vela mestra* or *do mastro grande*, the main sail. — *da gávea*, a top sail. — *do joanete*, a top gallant sail. — *do estai*, the stay sail. — *redonda*, a square sail. — *da espicha*, a boon sail. — *da gavea grande*, a main top sail. — *do joanete grande*, the main top gallant royal. — *do traquete*, the fore sail. — *do velacho*, the fore top sail. — *do joanete da proa*, the fore top gallant royal. — *da mezena* or *gata real*, the mizen. — *da gata*, the mizen top sail. — *da sobre gata*, the mizen top gallant sail. — *da cevadeira*, the sprit sail. — *do estai grande* or *do convez*, the main stay sail. — *do estai do mastareo grande*, the main top stay sail. — *do estai de mezena*, the mizen stay sail. — *do estai da gata*, the mizen top stay sail. — *da bojarrana*, the jib. — *do terço*, a lug sail. — *da sobre-cevadeira*, a sprit top sail. — *volante*, a middle stay sail. — *debaixo da varredoura*, a water sail. *Velas de respeito*, spare sails. — *de proa*, head sails. — *de popa*, after sails. — *cheias*, taught sails
Velame, *sm.* the whole set of sails in a ship
Velar, *vn.* to watch
Velar-se de, *vr.* to beware
Velear, *va.* to furnish with sails
Veleiro, a, *adj. Navio —*, a ship that is a good sailer
Velejar, *vn.* to sail forth
Veleta, *sf.* a waether-cock
Velha, *sf.* an old woman
Velhacada, *sf.* knavery

Velhacáo *and* Velhacaz, *sm.* a great knave
Velhacaria, *sf.* knavery
Velhaco, *sm.* a knave [people
Velhada, *sf.* an assemblage of old
Velhão, *sm.* Velhona, *sf.* very old
Velhaquear, *vn.* to play the knave
Velhaquesco, a, *adj.* knavish, wanton, frolicsome
Velhice, *sf.* old age
Velho, a, *adj.* old
Velho, *sm.* an old man
Velifero, a, *adj.* that carries sails
Velivolo, a, *adj.* that flies with sails
Velleidade, *sf.* velleity, a remiss
Vellicação, *sf.* vellication [will
Vellicar, *va.* to vellicate, to pluck
Vello, *sm.* a fleece of wool, nap
Velloso, a, *adj.* fleecy [on cloth
Velocidade, *sf.* velocity
Velorios, *sm. pl.* an indifferent sort of grapes
Veloz, *adj.* 2. swift [finest sort
Veludilho, *sf.* cotton-velvet of the
Veludo, *sm.* velvet
Venabulo, *sm.* a javelin
Venal, *adj.* 2. a venal, mercenary
Venalidade, *sf.* venality
Venatoria, *sf.* hunting [ing
Venatorio, a, *adj.* belonging to hunt-
Vencedor, *sm.* a conqueror
Vencelho, *sm.* a twig, a rush, etc. to tie up sheaves of corn with
Vencer, *va.* to vanquish; to surmount, to surpass
Vencido, a, *adj.* vanquished, *pp.*
Vencimento, *sm.* conquest, overcoming
Vencivel, *adj.* 2. vincible
Venda, *sf.* sale; a fillet to bind the eyes with; an inn [*pp.* of
Vendado, a, *adj.* bound with fillets,
Vendar, *va.* to bind with fillets
Vendaval, *sm.* the south wind
Vendavel, *adj.* 2. saleable
Vendedor, *sm.* a seller
Vendeira, *sf.* a hostess
Vendeiro, *sm.* an inn-keeper
Vender, *va.* to sell [brag
Vender-se, *vr.* to sell or go off; to
Vendicar, *va.* V. Vindicar
Vendido, a, *adj.* sold, *pp.*
Vendivel, *adj.* 2. vendible

Veneficio, *sm.* witchcraft; empoisoning
Venefico, a, *adj.* venefic
Veneno, *sm.* poison
Venenosidade, *sf.* venenosity
Venenoso, a, *adj.* venomous
Venera, *sf.* a scallop-shell
Venerabundo, a, *adj.* in a reverend posture
Veneração, *sf.* veneration
Venerado, a, *adj.* venerated, *pp.*
Venerador, *sm.* a venerator
Venerar, *va.* to venerate, respect, honour
Veneravel, *adj.* 2. venerable
Venereo, a, *adj.* venereal
Veneta, *sf.* will, humour, fancy, whim [tesy; forgiveness
Venia, *sf.* permission; bow, cour-
Venial, *adj.* 2. venial
Venialidade, *sf.* venialness
Venida, *sf.* an unexpected attack
Venoso, a, *adj.* veiny, venous
Venta, *sf.* nostrils [conveniency
Ventaje *or* Ventajem, *sf.* advantage,
Ventajoso, a, *adj.* advantageous, convenient [wind
Ventaneira *or* Ventania, *sf.* a high
Ventar, *vn. impers. Venta*, the wind blows
Ventilação, *sf.* ventilation
Ventilado, a, *adj.* ventilated, *pp.*
Ventilador, *sm.* ventilater
Ventilar, *va.* to ventilate [breeze
Ventinho, *sm. dim.* little wind, a
Vento, *sm.* the wind. *Vento do largo*, a quarter wind. — *feito*, a steady wind. — *bom*, fair wind. *teso, rijo*, a strong gale. *Faz* —, the wind blows. *Moinho de* —, a windmill
Vento, *sm.* a kind of writing-desk
Ventor, *sm.* V. Sabujo
Ventosa, *sf.* a cupping-glass
Ventosidade, *sf.* windiness
Ventoso, a, *adj.* windy
Ventre, *sm.* the belly, womb
Ventriculo, *sm.* ventricle
Ventrisca, *sf.* a piece of flank of beef, etc.
Ventura, *sf.* luck, venture
Venturoso, a, *adj.* lucky
Venustade, *sf.* great beauty

ɔnusto, a, *adj.* beautiful, graceful
ɔo, *sm.* a veil
ɛr, *va.* to see, to view, look, observe, consider
ɛr, *sm.* inspection; opinion, judgment. *A meu —*, in my opinion
eracidade, *sf.* veracity
erão, *sm.* the summer
eras, *sf. pl.* a serious event, not a jest. *De —*, in earnest, verily, truly, seriously
eras (de), *interj.* so! oh dear
eratro, *sm.* white hellebore
eraz, *adj.* 2. veracious [etc.
erba, *sf.* an article of a law, will,
erbal, *adj.* 2. verbal
erbena, *sf.* vervain
erberação, *sf.* verberation
erbo, *sm.* The Word
erbo, *sm.* a verb
erbosidade, *sf.* verbosity
erboso, a, *adj.* verbose
erdacho, *sm.* green chalk
erdade, *sf.* truth [nest
erdadeiro, a, *adj.* true, real, ho-
erde, *sm.* green; grass; the blood of a hog, etc. made into meat
erde, *adj.* 2. green; fresh, vigorous; youthful; new
erdea, *sf.* verdee, a pleasant wine
erdeal, *sm.* a sort of apple. It. an usher of the University of Coimbra
erdear *or* Verdejar, Verdecer, *vn.* to grow green
erde gaio, *sm.* a light green
erdelhão, *sm.* a green-finch
erde-mar, *sm.* a sea-green
erde-montanha, *va.* a mountain-green
erdenegro, a, *adj.* of a deep green colour; or green and black
erdete, *sm.* copperas, green vitriol
erdoengo, a, *adj.* greenish
er do peso or rather *Aver do peso*, *sm.* an office where the weight of provisions is verified at Lisbon
erdor, *sm.* verdure; rashness
erdoso, a, *adj.* green
erdugada, *sf.* a petticoat
erdugo, *sm.* an executioner; a small knife
erdura, *sf.* verdure of plants. *Verduras*, greens

Vereação, *sf.* a meeting of aldermen; the office of an alderman
Vereador, *sm.* an alderman
Verecundia, *sf.* bashfulness
Verecundo, a, *adj.* modest, bashful
Vereda, *sf.* a foot-path, a by-path
Verga, *sf.* a rod, a switch, a wand; the yard of a ship. *— da porta*, the lintel, the head-piece over a door. *Estar de verga d'alto*, to be ready to sail
Vergalhada, *sf.* flogging
Vergalho, *sm.* a pizzle
Vergão, *sm.* a weal on the flesh after whipping
Vergar, *vn.* to bend, bow, or sink
Vergel, *sm.* and orchard
Vergonha, *sf.* shame
Vergonhoso, a, *adj.* bashful; shameful, disgraceful
Vergontea, *sf.* the young shoot o á tree; fig. offspring. *Vergonteas*, *pl.* the spars (*marit.*)
Vergontear, *vn.* to shoot forth, to branch [wand; rod-iron
Verguinha, *sf.* a small switch or
Verídico, a, *adj.* veracious
Verificação, *sf.* verification
Verificado, a, *adj.* verified, *pp.* of
Verificar, *va.* to verify
Verisimil *or* Verosimil, *adj.* 2. likely, probable
Verisimilhança, Verisimilitude, *sf.* verisimilitude [bable
Verisimilhante, *adj.* 2. likely, pro-
Verissimo, *adj. sup.* very true
Verme, *sm.* a grub, a worm
Vermelhão, *sm.* vermilion
Vermelhidão, *sf.* blush; redness
Vermelho, a, *adj.* red
Vermelho, *sm.* red colour
Vernaculo, a, *adj.* vernacular
Vernal, *adj.* 2. vernal
Verniz, *sm.* varnish
Verno, a, *adj.* wintry
Vero, a, *adj.* true
Verruga, *sf.* a wart
Verruguento, a, *adj.* full of warts
Verruguinha, *sf.* a little wart
Verruma, *sf.* a gimlet
Verrumão, *sm.* an auger
Verrumar, *va.* to bore with a gimlet

Versa, *sf.* a sort of cabbage
Versado, a, *adj.* versed, skilled
Versão, *sf.* version
Versar, *vn.* to have for its object
Versas, *sf. p.* a jocose word for bad verses; trifles
Versatil, *adj.* 2. versatile
Versatilidade, *sf.* versatility
Verseto, *sm.* a little verse
Versiculo, *sm.* a verse, or paragraph
Versifero, a, *adj.* that makes verses. — *alento*, a poetical rapture
Versificação, *sf.* versification
Versificador, *sm.* a versifier
Versificar, *vn.* to versify
Verso, *sm.* a verse
Versucia, *sf.* craftiness
Versudo, a, *adj.* that has the leaves curled, crisped
Versuto, a, *adj.* crafty
Vertedura, *sf.* (among vintners, etc.), over-measure
Vertente, *sf.* the running down of any water; the steep of an hill
Verter, *va.* to spill, to shed
Vertical, *adj.* 2. vertical
Vertice, *sm.* vertex
Vertido, a, *adj.* shed. *pp.*
Vertigem, *sf.* giddiness
Vertiginoso, a, *adj.* vertiginous
Vesgo, a, *adj.* squinting
Vesicatorio, *sm.* vesicatory
Vespera, *sf.* the afternoon; eve; vespers
Vespertino, a, *adj.* of the evening
Vestal, *adj.* vestal. It. *sf.* a vestal
Veste, *sf.* clothes
Vestia, *sf.* a waistcoat
Vestibulo, *sm.* porch, entry
Vestido, *sm.* a suit of clothes, a garment
Vestido, a, *adj.* clothed, *pp.*
Vestidura, *sf.* clothes, garments
Vestigio, *sm.* a vestige
Vestimenta, *sf.* a priest's vestments, dress, vestment
Vestir, *va.* to clothe
Vestir, *vn.* to be dressed, to wear
Vestir-se, *vr.* to dress one's self
Vestoria, *sf.* inspection, survey
Vestuario, *sm.* wearing apparel
Vesugo, *sm.* the fish sea-bream
Veterano, a, *adj.* and *sm.* veteran
Veterinaria, *sf.* the veterinary art
Veterinario, *sm.* a farrier
Vetusto, a, *adj.* ancient
Vexação, *sf.* vexation
Vexado, a, *adj.* vexed, *pp.*
Vexame, *sm.* vexation; a critical [remark
Vexar, *va.* to vex
Vez, *sf.* a time. *Huma*—, once. *Duas vezes*, twice. *Tres vezes*, thrice. *A's vezes*, sometimes, now and then, from time to time. *De vez em quando*, sometimes, now and then. *Outra*—, again. *Muitas vezes*, often. *Poucas vezes*, often. *Cada vez mais*, more and more. *Em vez de*, instead of, in the room of. *Fazer as vezes de alguem*, to supply one's place. *Estar de*—, to be ready or disposed. It. turn, order
Vezeiro, a, *adj.* accustomed
Vezo, *sm.* use, custom
Via, *sf.* a way or passage; means, method, course
Viagem, *sf.* a sea-voyage, travel
Viajador, Viajante, *sm.* a traveller
Viajar, *va.* to travel
Vianda, *sf* viands, meat, food
Viandante, *sm.* a traveller
Viandeiro, *sm.* a glutton
Viatico, *sm.* the holy sacrament given to dying persons; provision for a journey
Vibora, *sf.* a viper
Vibração, *sf.* vibration
Vibrado, a, *adj.* vibrated, *pp.*
Vibrante, *adj.* 2. vibrating
Vibrar, *va.* to Vibrate
Vibratorio, a, *adj.* vibratory
Vicariato, *sm.* vicarship
Vicario, a, *adj.* vicarious
Vice, *partic.* in composition, vice, deputy
Vice-governador, *sm.* a deputy-governor
Vice-legado, *sm.* a vice-legate
Vice-Mordomo, *sm.* the deputy major-domo [ce
Vice-morte, *sf.* an epithet for absen-
Vice-rei, *or* Visorei, *sm.* a viceroy
Viciado, a, *adj.* vitiated, *pp.*
Viciador, *sm.* a falsifier
Viciar, *va.* to vitiate; to forge

cio, *sm.* vice
cioso, a, *adj.* vicious
cissitude, *sf.* vicissitude
ço, *sm.* rankness; superfluity, luxury
çoso, a, *adj.* rank, luxuriant
ctima, *sf.* a victim [plause
ctor or Vitor, *sm.* a word of ap-
ctoreado, a, *adj.* applauded
ctoria, *sf.* victory
ctoriar, *va.* to applaud
ctorioso, a, *adj.* victorious
ctualhas, *sf. pl.* victuals
da, *sf.* life. *Ganhar a—*, to get one's livelihood. *Fazer vida de*, to live as
de, *sf.* a vine branch
deira, *sf.* a vine
donho, *sm.* a vine-branch; temper, humour, genius
draça, *sf.* a glass, or pane of glass
draceiro, *sm.* a glazier
drado, a, *adj.* glazed, *pp.* of
drar, *va.* to glaze earthenware
dreiro, *sm.* a glassman
drento, Vidrino, a, *adj.* glassy,
dro, *sm.* glass [vitreous
dual, *adj.* 2. belonging to a widow
eira, *sf.* a shell
ela, *sf.* a narrow street
ez, *sm. Ao—*, slopingly
ga, *sf.* a beam
gado, a, *adj.* timbered, *pp.*
gairaria, *sf.* vicarship
gairo, *sm.* a vicar [building
gamento, *sm.* the beams of a
gar, *va.* to furnish with beams
gesimo, a, *adj.* the twentieth
gia, *sf.* a watching
giado, a, *adj.* watched, *pp.*
giador, *sm.* a watcher
giar, *va.* to watch
igiar, *va.* to watch, to observe
igiar-se, *vr.* to stand upon one's guard [care
igilancia, *sf.* vigilancy, vigilance,
igilante, *adj.* 2. vigilant
igilia, *sf* a watching; the eve of
igor, *sm.* vigour [a holiday
igorar, *va.* to strengthen
igoroso, a, *adj.* vigorous
igota, *sf.* a small beam
il, *adj.* 2. vile

Vilificado, a, *adj.* vilified, *pp.* of
Vilificar, *va.* to vilify
Villa, *sf.* a town
Villã, *sf.* a country-woman
Villagem, *sf.* a village
Villanaz, *sm.* a great villain
Villania, *sf.* meanness, villany
Villão, *sm.* a country-man; a villain
Villeta, *sm.* a small village
Villoa, *sf.* a country-woman; a sordid woman
Vime, *sm.* an osier
Vinagrar, *vn.* to grow sour
Vinagre, *sm.* vinegar
Vinagreira, *sf.* a vinegar-bottle
Vinagreiro, *sm.* a vinegar-man
Vinco, *sm.* the track or rut of a chariot wheel. It. a plait, a fold
Vinculado, a, *adj.* entailed, as estates are, *pp.* of [make fast
Vincular, *va.* to entail an estate; to
Vinculo, *sm.* a tie, or bond; an entail
Vinda, *sm.* a coming, or arrival
Vindicação, *sf.* vengeance
Vindicado, a, *adj.* revenged, *pp.* of
Vindicar, *va.* to revenge
Vindicativo, a, *adj.* vindictive
Vindiço, a, *adj.* newly arrived
Vindima, *sf.* vintage
Vindimado, a, *adj.* having the grapes gathered, *pp.*
Vindimador, *sm.* a vintager
Vindimar, *va.* to gather grapes; to kill [tage
Vindimo, a, *adj.* pertaining to vin-
Vindo, a, *adj.* come, arrived. *Bem —*, welcome [come here-after
Vindouro, a, *adj.* future, that is to
Vindouros, *sm. p.* they that shall come after; posterity
Vingado, a. *adj.* revenged, *pp.*
Vingador, *sm.* an avenger
Vingança, *sf.* revenge, vengeance
Vingar, *va.* to avenge, to retaliate
Vingativo, a, *adj.* revengeful
Vinha, *sf.* a vineyard [of wine
Vinhaça, *sf.* bad wine; a great deal
Vinhago, *sm.* Vinhataria, *sf.* a country that is all vineyards
Vinhataria, *sf.* the culture of wine
Vinhateiro, *sm.* a vine-dresser

Vinhatico, *sm.* a kind of Brazil wood
Vinheiro, *sm.* a vineyard-keeper
Vinhete, *sm.* small wine
Vinho, *sm.* wine. — *tinto*, red wine. — *donzel*, small wine. — *fresco*, wine somewhat sour. — *de Teneriffe*, Vidonia wine. — *de Bordeaux*, claret. — *de Malaga*, mountain. — *de Xeres*, sherry wine. — *do Porto*, port wine. — *do Rhin*, old hock. — *verde*, tart wine. *Provador de vinhos*, a wine conner
Vinolento, a, *adj.* addicted to wine
Vintadozeno, *sm.* a sort of woollen
Vinte, *adj.* 2. twenty [cloth
Vintem, *sm.* vintin, a Portuguese coin equal to one penny and seven-twentieths
Vintena, *sf.* a score
Vinteneiro, *sm.* a sort of town clerk
Viola, *sf.* a kind of guitar; a violet
Violação, *sf.* violation [flower)
Violado, a, *adj. pp.* violated; made of violets
Violador, *sm.* a violator
Violal, *sm.* a bed of violets
Violar, *va.* to violate
Violavel, *adj.* 2. violable
Violeiro, *sm.* a guitar-maker, or
Violencia, *sf.* violence [player
Violentado, a, *adj.* forced. *pp.* of
Violentar, *va.* to force
Violento, a, *adj.* violent
Violeta, *sf.* violet
Violete, *adj.* 2. having the colour or smell of the violet
Violino, *sm.* a violin [to a viper
Viperino, Vipereo, a, *adj.* pertaining
Vir, *vn.* to come, to arrive
Viração, *sf.* a breeze
Viraccento, *sm.* (in orthography), an apostrophe
Virado, a, *adj.* turned, *pp.*
Virador, *sm.* a windlass
Virago, *sf.* a masculine woman
Virar, *va.* to turn; to change, to return
Viravolta, *sf.* a circular motion
Virga ferrea, *sf.* a red-hot iron; rigour [without mixture or alloy
Virgem, *sf.* a virgin, *adj.* 2. virgin;
Virginal, *adj.* 2. Virgineo, a, *adj.* virginal, maidenly
Virgindade, *sf.* virginity
Virgo, *sm.* maidenhead
Virgula, *sf.* a comma
Virgular, *va.* to insert commas
Viridante, *adj.* 2. verdant
Viril, *adj.* 2. virile, manly
Virilha, *sf.* the groin
Virilidade, *sf.* virility
Virotão, *sm.* a shaft to shoot out of a crossbow
Virote, *sm.* a short shaft or arrow. *Virotes da espada*, the cross-bars on the hilt of a sword
Viripotente, *adj.* 2. stout, strong
Virtual, *adj.* 2. virtual
Virtude, *sf.* virtue
Virtuoso, a, *adj.* virtuous
Virulencia, *sf.* virulency [ous
Virulento, a, *adj.* virulent, venom-
Visagem, *sf.* visage
Visão, *sf.* vision, apparition
Visceras, *sf. pl.* the viscera, the bowels
Visceroso, a, *adj.* viscerous
Visco, *sm.* misletoe; bird-lime
Viscondado, *sm.* viscounty
Visconde, *sm.* a viscount
Viscondessa, *sf.* a viscountess
Viscosidade, *sf.* viscosity
Viscoso, a, *adj.* viscous
Viseira, *sf.* the vizor of a helmet
Visinhança, *sf.* a neighbourhood
Visinhar or Vizinhar, *vn.* to be a neighbour [bouring, nigh
Visinho or Vizinho, a, *adj.* neigh-
Visinho, *sm.* Visinha, *sf.* a neighbour, an inhabitant
Visionario, a, *adj.* visionary
Visita, *sf.* a visit; a visitor; visitation; search [tion of our Lady
Visitação, *sf.* the feast of the Visita-
Visitado, a, *adj.* visited, *pp.*
Visitador, *sm.* a visitor
Visitar, *va.* to visit
Visivel, *adj.* 2. visible
Visivo, a, *adj.* visual
Vislumbre, *sm.* a glimmering, glimpse, or hint
Viso, *sm.* the sight, the eyes; likeness. *Visos*, *pl.* appearance.
Visorei, *sm.* a viceroy [lock

ista, *sf.* the sight; view; a meeting, conference, interview. *Vistas*, theatrical scenery
isto, a, *adj.* seen, *pp.* [V. Vestoria
istoria, *sf.* an inspection; a vestry.
istoso, a, *adj.* sightly
italicio, a, *adj.* during life. *Renda, pensão vitalicia*, an annuity
itando, *adj.* to be avoided
itella, *sf.* a calf
itinga, *sf.* a sort of flour
ito *or* Victo, *sm.* victuals
itola, *sf.* opinion, mind, sentiment. V. Bitola
itreo, a, *adj.* vitreous
itrificação, *sf.* vitrification
itrificar, *va.* to vitrify
itrificar-se, *vn.* to vitrify
itriolico, a, *adj.* vitriolic
itriolo, *sm.* vitriol
itualha, *sf.* victuals and liquors for soldiers in a camp
itualhar, *va.* to victual
ituperação, *sf.* vituperation
ituperado, a, *adj.* vituperated, *pp.*
ituperador, a, *sm.* and *f.* vituperator
ituperar, *va.* to vituperate [tor
ituperavel, *adj.* 2. vituperable
ituperio, *sm.* vituperation; disgrace
ituperoso, a, *adj.* dishonourable
iuva, *sf.* a widow
iuvez, *sf.* widowhood
iuvo, *sm.* a widower
iva! *interj.* long live!
ivacidade, *sf.* vivacity [vely
ivacissimo, *adj. superl.* very li-
ivandeiro, *sm.* a sutler
ivaz, *adj.* 2. vivacious [lived
ivedor, a, *adj.* longevous, long-
ivedouro, a, *adj.* long-lived
iveiro, *sm.* a park, a warren. — *de peixes*, a fish-pond. — *de plantas*, a nursery. — *de passaros*, an aviary
ivenda, *sf.* a dwelling, settlement
ivente, *adj.* 2. living
ivente, *sm.* a living creature
iver, *vn.* to live [tuals
iveres, *sm. pl.* provisions, victuals
iveza, *sf.* liveliness, sagacity
ivido, a, *adj.* lively, vivid
ivificação, *sf.* vivification
Vivificado, a, *adj.* vivified, *pp.*
Vivificador, a, *adj.* vivifying
Vivificante, *adj.* 2. vivifying
Vivificar, *va.* to vivify
Vivo, a, *adj.* alive, lively, brisk, fiery; fresh, new, quick, living; bright, vivid; sharp, smart, piercing; sprightly, violent. *Agua viva*, spring water. *Carne* —, the quick. *Olhos vivos*, bright, sparkling, piercing eyes. *Estar com o olho vivo*, to look with an attentive eye. *Brasa viva*, a burning coal. *Côr* —, a bright or lively colour. *Chaga* —, an ulcer. *Aguas vivas*, spring tides. *Serra viva*, a bare, naked rock. *Fogo vivo*, a flame. *Guerra viva*, a sharp or smart war. *Razões vivas*, solid, strong, sound reasons. *De viva voz*, by word of mouth. *Ao vivo, adv.* to the life
Vivo, *sm.* the quick. *Os vivos*, living creatures. It. the borders of the garment of a colour different from that of the stuff
Vizagra, *sf.* a door-hinge
Vmcê. *sm.* V. Vossa mercê
Voador, a, *adj.* flying
Voar, *vn.* to fly; to slip away
Voar, *va.* to fly; to attack by a bird of prey
Voaria, *sf.* any winged animal
Voato, *sm.* rumour, report
Vocabulario, *sm.* a vocabulary
Vocabulo, *sm.* a word
Vocação, *sf.* vocation
Vocal, *adj.* 2. vocal [*pp.* of
Vociferado, a, *adj.* vociferated,
Vociferar, *va.* to vociferate
Voga, *sf.* rowing with oars. *Andar em* —, to be in the fashion, to have the vogue [vowel
Vogal, *sf.* or *adj.* 2. letra vogal, a
Vogal, *sm.* a voter
Vogar, *vn.* to row [unsettled
Volante, *adj.* 2. unfixed, volatile,
Volante, *sm.* a very thin gauze; the flight of a watch; a shuttle-cock
Volataria *or* Volateria, *sf.* the art of fowling
Volatil, *adj.* 2. volatile

Volatilisar, *va.* to volatilize
Volatim, *sm.* a rope-dancer; a tumbler; a running footman
Volcanico, a, *adj.* volcanic
Volcão *or* Vulcão, *sm.* a volcano
Volição, *sf.* volition
Volta, *sf.* curvature, winding, flexure; an arch or bending of a vault, a turning about; a turn, a walk, a little way. *De* —, returning home from a voyage; together, in company. *Dar*—, to go round or round about.—*á chave*, to turn the key, to lock up. *Dar huma*—, to take a walk, to make a tow or trip. *Dar huma grande* —, to go a great way about or round. *Dar voltas*, to turn about, to wheel about, to vault. —*ao juizo*, to puzzle one's brains about one thing; to put one's wits on the stretch. *Andar ás voltas no mar*, to be tossed about. *Fazer-se na volta da terra* or *do mar*, to steer towards the land or the sea. *Volta*, vicissitude, change; repentance, conversion; trick; a band as worn by clergymen, lawyers, etc.; burden of a song
Voltado, a, *adj.* that faces or stands opposite, *pp.* of
Voltar, *va.* to turn
Voltar, *vn. or* Voltar-se, *vr.* to return or go back; to turn round
Volteador, *sm.* a rope-dancer, a vaulter, tumbler
Volteado, a, *adj.* turned, *pp.* of
Volliear, *va.* to turn; to wave
Voltear, *vn.* to turn round; to vault, to tumble
Voltivolo, a, *adj.* inconstant
Volubilidade, *sf.* volubility; mutability, inconstancy
Volume, *sm.* a volume
Voluminoso *and* Volumoso, a, *adj.* voluminous
Voluntario, a, *adj.* voluntary
Voluntario, *sm.* a volunteer
Voluptuosamente, *adv.* sensually
Voluptuosidade, *sf.* voluptuousness
Voluptuoso, a, *adj.* voluptuous
Volula, *sf.* a volute
Volutabro, *sm.* sensual pleasures, luxury
Voluvel, *adj.* 2. voluble, inconstant
Volvedor, *sm.* a disturber
Volver, *va.* to turn, to roll
Volver, *vn.* to retire
Vólvulo, *sm.* a twisting of the guts, iliac passion, ileus
Vomica, *sf.* an impostume or boil
Vomitado, a, *adj.* vomited, *pp.* of
Vomitar, *va.* to vomit
Vomitivo, a, *adj.* emetic
Vomito, *sm.* vomit
Vomitorio, *sm.* a vomitory; an emetic
Vontade, *sf.* the will, mind, pleasure. *A' vontade*, at ease, easily
Vôo, *sm.* a flying, flight
Voracidade, *sf.* voracity
Voragem, *sf.* a gulf
Voraginoso, a, *adj.* voraginous, full of gulfs
Vorax, *adj.* 2. voracious
Vós, *pron.* you
Vos, *pron. conjunct.* you, or to you; as, *para ver-vos*, to see you
Vosco, *sm. Com* —, with you
Vossamecê *and* Vossê, used for *vossa mercê* [your father
Vosso, a, *adj.* your. *Vosso pai*,
Votante, *sm.* a voter
Votante, *adj.* 2. voting
Votar, *vn.* to vote; to vow
Votivo, a, *adj.* votive
Voto, *sm.* a vow; a vote. *Votos*, wishes, prayers
Voz, *sf.* the voice; sound; report
Vozaria, *sf.* bawling, hallooing
Vozeador, a, *sm.* and *f.* a bawler
Vozear, *vn.* to cry out, to halloo, to bawl
Vozeiro, a. *adj.* noisy, clamorous
Vulcão, *sm.* a volcano
Vulcanico, a, *adj.* volcanic
Vulgar, *adj.* 2. vulgar
Vulgaridade, *sf.* vulgarity
Vulgarizado, a, *adj.* made common, *pp.* of [common
Vulgarizar, *va.* to prostitute, make
Vulgarisação, *sf.* the act of making common

Vulgarizador, a, *sm.* and *f.* one who makes common
Vulgo, *sm.* the vulgar [of
Vulnerado, a, *adj.* wounded, *pp.*
Vulnerar, *vn.* to wound
Vulnerario, a, *adj.* vulnerary
Vulnerativo, a, *adj.* wounding
Vulneravel, *adj.* 2. vulnerable
Vulto, *sm.* bulk; stature. *A—*, by the bulk, confusedly. *Vulto*, consequence, importance
Vultoso, a, *adj.* bulky
Vulturno, *sm.* the north-east wind
Vurmo, *sm.* pus

X

X, *sm.* the twenty-third letter and seventeenth consonant of the portuguese alphabet
Xá, *sm.* a king (a Persian word)
Xabandar, *sm.* a consul for merchants (in India)
Xabeco *or* Xaveco, *sm.* shebeck, a small ship of war of the Barbary states [Indies
Xacca, *sm.* an idolater of the east
Xadrez, *sm.* chess; gratings (*marit.*) [rebuke
Xagoate *or* Xagnate, *sm.* a check,
Xale *or* Chale, *sm.* a shawl
Xalma, *sf.* a frame of wood to hold straw, etc., upon a cart
Xamate, *sm.* (at chess) mate
Xaque, *sm.* (at chess) check. *Dar xaque mate*, to check mate. *Xaque*, shah, king (in Asia)
Xaquema *or* Xaquima, *sf.* a halter for a beast
Xara, *sf.* an arrow
Xarafim, *sm.* a coin worth 500 portuguese rees
Xareta, *sf.* the carriage of a cannon; nettings aboard a ship
Xaretar, *va.* to furnish a ship with nettings
Xargão, *sm.* a straw bed
Xarife, *sm.* V. Xerife
Xaroco, *sm.* the south-east wind
Xaropado, a, *adj.* purged with a syrup, *pp.* of
Xaropar, *va.* to purge with a syrup
Xarope, *sm.* a syrup
Xarque, *sm.* salt and dried beef
Xartre *and* Xastre (*obsol.*) V. Sastre. Alfaiate
Xauter, *sm.* an Arabian guide
Xelim, *sm.* a shilling
Xerga *and* Xergão, *sm.* V. Enxerga *and* Enxergão
Xerife, *sm.* title of a chief in Barbary, shiek
Xibanga *and* Xibantaria, *sf.* presumption of bravery; finery of dress
Xibante, *sm.* a bully; a fop
Xibantear *and* Xibar, *vn.* to display boldness; to dress very finely
Ximio, *sm.* a he-ape. V. Mono
Xitre, *sm.* the mizen-top-stay-sail
Xix, *sm.* the name of the letter X. — *garavix*, *sm.* a meddler
Xofrar *or* Chofrar, *va.* to kill game as soon as it springs
Xofre, *sm. De xofre*, immediately. V. Chofre
Xopra! *inter.* alas!
Xorcas, *sf. pl.* bracelets worn by the savages
Xué, *adj.* 2. bad common

Y

Y, *sm.* the twenty-fourth letter and last vowel of the portuguese alphabet
Yapu, *sm.* a bird in Brazil, like a magpie
Yate, *sm.* a yacht
Yetim, *sm.* a sort of gnats
Ypsilon, *sm.* the name of the greek letter Y
Yuta, *sf.* a sort of partridges in Peru

Z

Z, *sm.* the twenty-fifth and last letter of the portuguese alphabet
Zabaneira, *sf.* a hussy, a strumpet
Zabumba, *sf.* a loud sound. It. *sm.* a great drum
Zagala, *sf.* a sort of javelin
Zagal, *sm.* a young shepherd
Zaino, a, *adj.* dark chesnut coloured
Zalomar, *va.* to sing out (*marit.*)
Zambro, a, *adj.* splay-legged
Zambujeiro *and* Zambujo, *sm.* wild olive tree
Zanga, *sf.* aversion, detestation
Zangão, *sm.* a drone. It. a lazy fellow [disquiet
Zangar, *va.* to dislike, to hate, to
Zangar-se, *vr.* to fret, to be angry
Zangarrear, *vn.* to scratch the guitar [bance
Zanguizarra, *sf.* disorder, disturZanotho *or* Zarolho, *sm.* a one-eyed man; one who squints
Zanzão, *sm.* monotony
Zarabatana, *sf.* a hollow tube to shoot with
Zaragalhada, *sf.* mob
Zaragatoa, *sf.* flea wort, flea bane
Zarcão, *sm.* minium
Zarco, a. *adj.* light-blue
Zarguncha da, *sf.* a stroke with a short dart
Zargunchо, *sm.* a sort of short dart
Zarzagania, *sf.* a cold wind
Zas *or* Zaz, *sm.* slap. *Zás trás*, thwick-thwack
Zebra, *sf.* a zebra
Zebral, *adj.* 2. pertaining to a zebra [colour of a stag
Zebruno *or* Cebruno, a, *adj.* of the
Zedoaria, *sf.* zedoary, a spicy plant
Zelado, a, *adj.* jealously looked after, *pp.*
Zelador, *sm.* a zealot
Zelar, *va.* to be zealous; to be jealous
Zelo, *sm.* zeal; jealousy
Zelosamente, *adv.* with zeal; with jealousy
Zeloso, a, *adj.* zealous; jealous
Zelote, *sm.* a zealot
Zenith, *sm.* the zenith; the highest pitch, summit
Zephyro, *sm.* the zephyr, the west wind; a gentle breeze
Zequim, *sm.* zechin, an italian gold coin [restless fellow
Zigue-zague, *sm.* zig-zag; *fig.* a
Zimbo, *sm.* a sort of shell used as coin
Zimborio, *sm.* dome, cupola
Zimbrar, *va.* to strike, to beat
Zimbro, *sm.* juniper
Zinco, *sm.* zinc
Zirbo, *sm.* the epiploon or caul
Zizania, *sf.* tare; discord, dissention
Zoada, *sf.* a loud sound
Zoar, *vn.* to sound
Zodiacal, *adj.* 2. zodiacal
Zodiaco, *sm.* the zodiac
Zoilo, *sm.* Zoilus, a smarling critic
Zombador, *sm.* a jester
Zombar, *vn.* to joke, to jest
Zombaria, *sf.* a jest, mock, derision
Zomba-zombando, *adv.* in jest
Zona, *sf.* zone
Zoographo, *sm.* zoographer
Zoolitho, *sm.* zoolithe
Zoologia, *sf.* zoology
Zoologo, *sm.* a zoologist
Zoophyto, *sm.* zoophyte
Zootomia, *sf.* zootomy, comparative anatomy
Zorra, *sf.* a sort of sledge. It. a kind of fox
Zorreiro, a, *adj.* sluggish, heavy
Zorros, *sm. pl. Levar hum navio a zorros*, to tow a ship
Zorzal, *sm.* a stare, starling, fieldfare (a bird)
Zorzaleiro, *adj. m.* (species of hawks) that feeds on field-fares, stares, starlings
Zote, *sm.* a heavy dull fellow
Zoupeiro, a, *adj.* decrepit
Zovo *or* Zôo, *sm.* a sort of sea horse

Zuarte, *sm.* a sort of blue cotton cloth
Zumbaia, *sf.* a profound reverence; low bow (in India)
Zumbido, *sm.* a hum
Zumbir, *vn.* to buzz or hum
Zumbrir-se, *vr.* to bend or sink; to cringe
Zum-zum, *sm.* the humming of gnats, etc.
Zunideira, *sf.* a polished stone used by goldsmiths
Zunido, *sm.* a tingling in the ears
Zunimento, *sm.* a buzzing in the ear
Zunir, *vn.* to whistle like the wind
Zurracha, *sf.* a ferry boat
Zurrar, *vn.* to bray
Zurro, *sm.* braying
Zurzido, a, *adj.* cudgelled, etc., *pp.* of
Zurzir, *va.* to beat, to strike, to chrub.—*com palavras*, to chide, rebuke
Zymometro, *sm.* zymometer
Zymotechnia, *sf.* zymology
Zytho, *sm.* zythum

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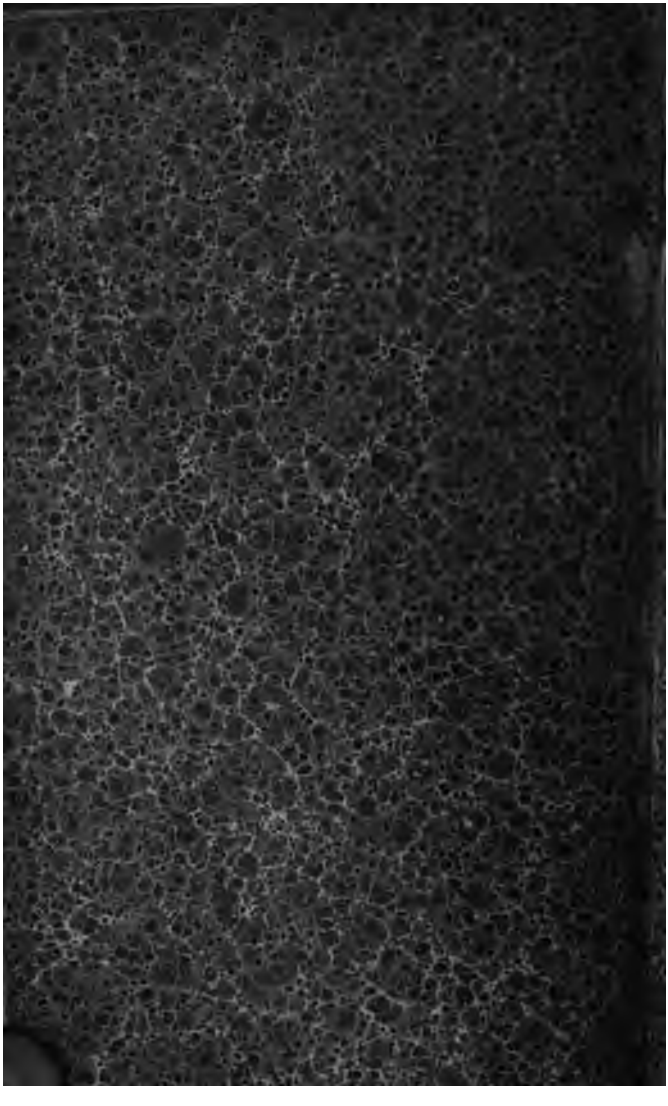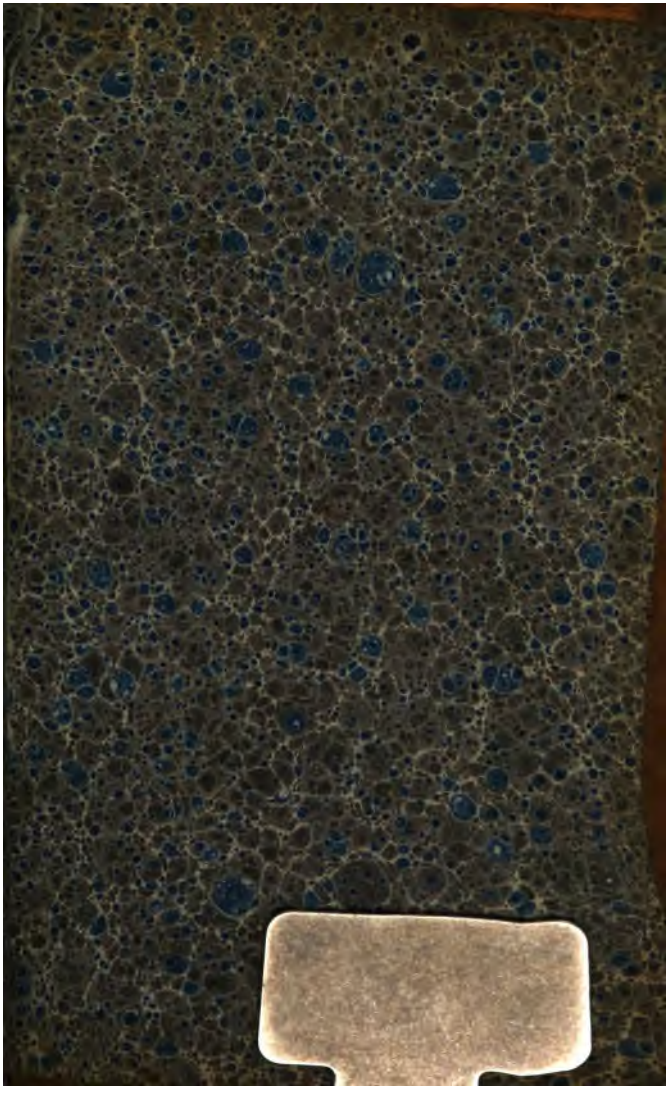
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